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Welcome Frosh

The Conglomerate

Welcome Frosh

Volumbe 23 | Shreveport, Louisiana, September 18, 1929 | Number 1

105th Session of Centenary College Begins Sept. 18th

Professors to Welcome Frosh

DEPARTMENT HEADS EXTEND GREETINGS TO NEWCOMERS

Freshman girls, I welcome you to Centenary College. We want you to enter into the spirit of the college and to feel a responsibility about carrying on the best traditions in it. There have been many girls here before you, whose spirit of earnestness, of service, and of devotion is a wonderful heritage. We want you to add your BEST to that contribution.

You can feel that here at Centenary you are surrounded by friends. All members of the faculty and of the student body are eager to help you to do your best and to help you to be happy. It is my especial interest and pleasure to serve you in every possible way. Ask advice freely. We hope, too, that you may have the joy of forming some student friendships which will stand the test of time and the strain of busy college days.

It is a wonderful experience to be a Freshman girl at college. It is a rare psychological moment in your life. The right thing done every time at this important point will amount to more than a hundred right things done in the later every-days. I want you to determine to succeed as a student, as a college citizen, and as a friend. To do this, you must form good study habits, conserve your health, have consideration for other people thus developing those graces of conduct that will make you a good citizen everywhere, be loyal, and try constantly to develop the habit of happiness. Everything in your Freshman year counts tremendously for all the rest of your college life or, for that matter, all of your life. Make a thorough self-appraisal and then choose what yau are going to have this Freshman year mean to you. Let me help you and draw from my experience advice that will save you from disappointment and unhappiness. You will always find a hearty welcome in the office of the dean of women.

Very sincerely,
MRS. CAMPBELL,
Dean of Women.

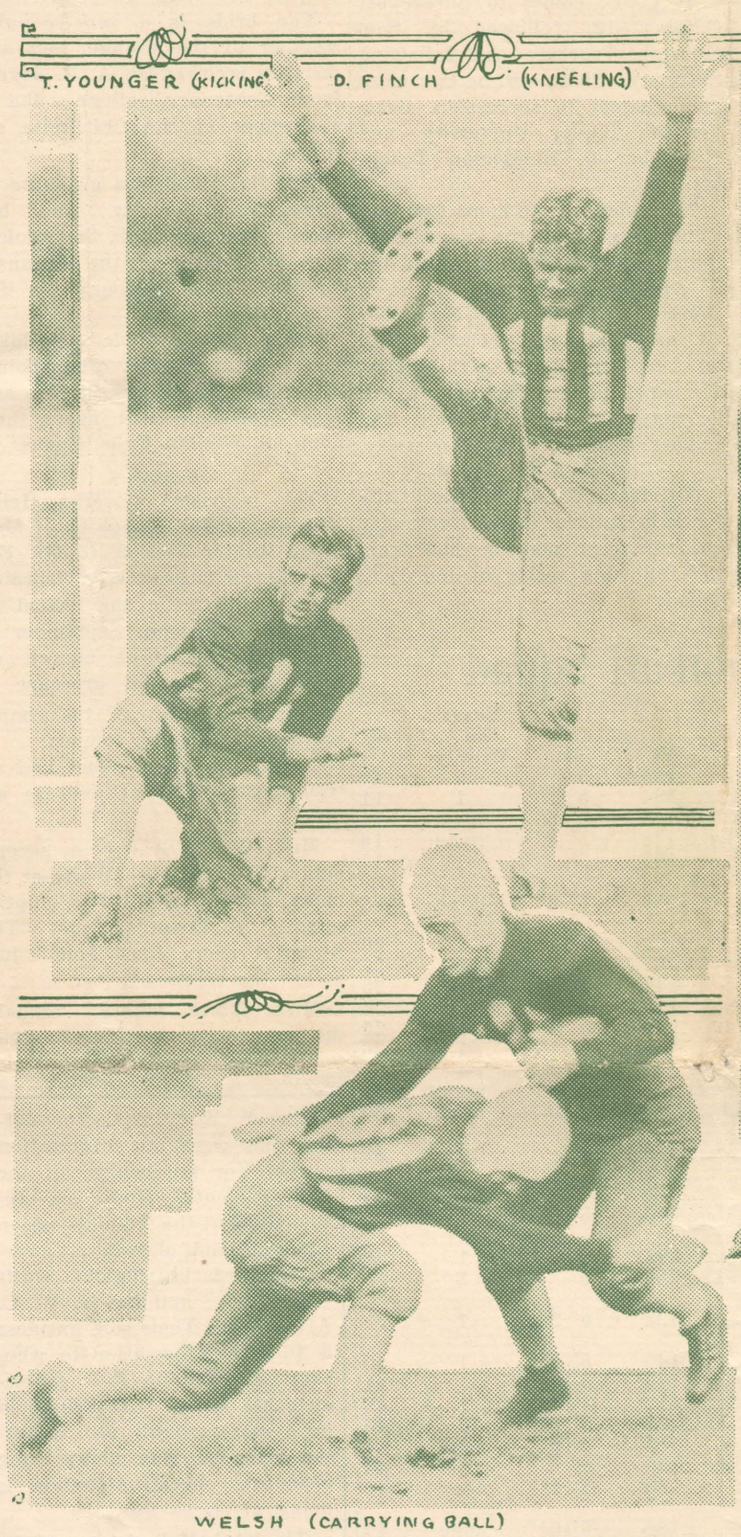
—o—

Former Centenary President Dies

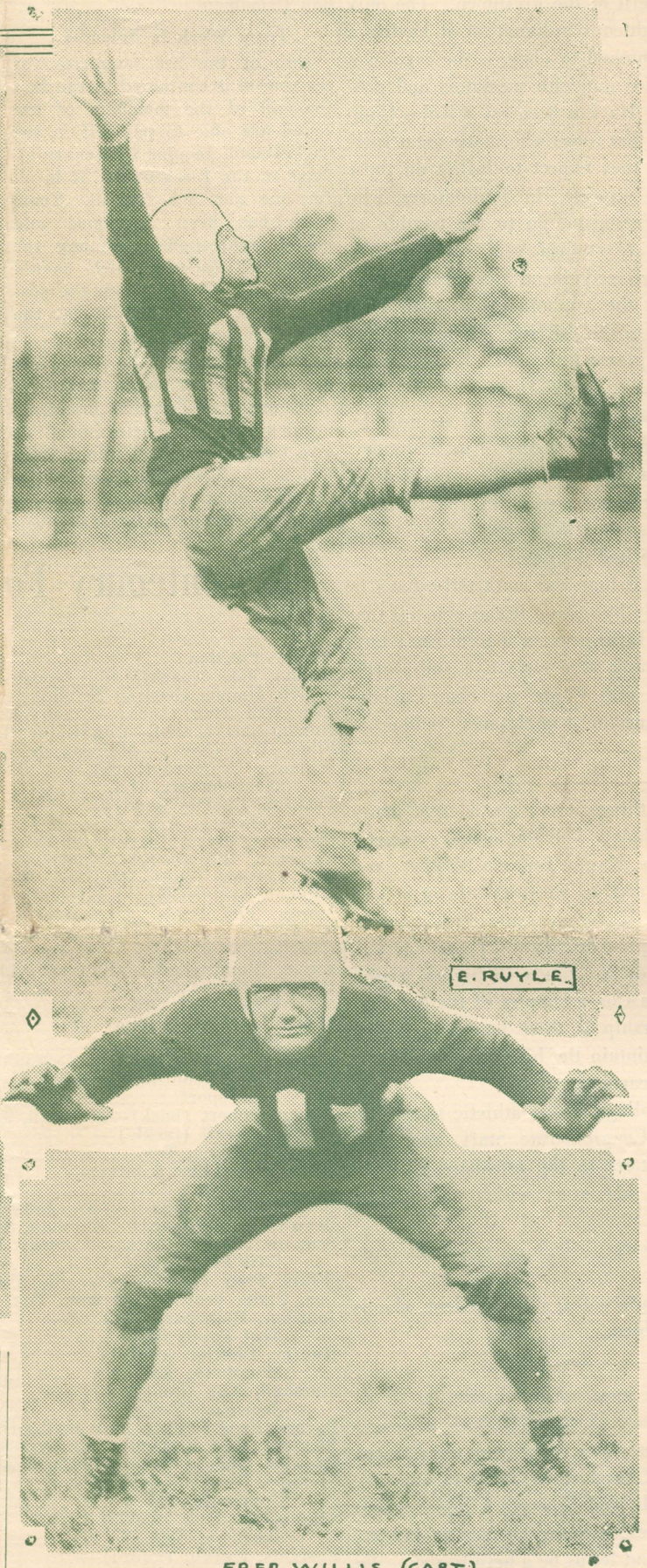
Dr. William R. Bourne, former president of Centenary College, died Sept. 3, at Birmingham, Ala., fololwing an operation at a Birmingham sanitarium, according to press dispatches received here. Dr. Bourne was president of Centenary in 1919 and 1920, preceding Dr. George S. Sexton.

Dr. Bourne was 44 years old and dean of the department of education of the Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Ky. He had been director of teacher training at the University of Vermont and University of Florida and dean of education at Birmingham-Southern College. He was educated at Vanderbilt University and Peabody Institute. Dr. Bourne was district governor of Rotary for the Tennessee-Kentucky district. He was a native of Tennessee. The funeral was held at Clarksville, Tenn., Sunday.

MAROON AND WHITE GRIDDERS OF CENTENARY AT WORK



WELSH (CARRYING BALL)



FRED WILLIS (CAPT.)
ALL PHOTOS BY MILBURNE

—Courtesy The Shreveport Times.

Freshman Rules for 1929-30

(BOYS)

1. All freshmen must attend all pep meetings, football games, basketball games, baseball games, debates, and other special entertainments given by the College. To be present, they must register with some upperclassman who will have the roll book.
2. All freshmen must wear the regulation freshman cap which will be provided by the dormitory club.
3. All freshmen must address the upperclassmen as "Mister" or "Miss" and use "Freshman" before their name.
4. No freshman shall wear any high school rings, pins, or letters before Thanksgiving.
5. All freshmen must know the "Alma Mater" and the college yells after the first pep meeting.
6. All freshmen must allow themselves to be decorated on special occasions to boost the athletic games.
7. All freshmen must be courteous to the upperclassmen and when encountering them on walks, get off for them to pass.
8. All freshmen must recognize the upperclassmen and treat them with respect.
9. All freshmen boys must wear the identification card on the chest while on the campus. This card will be provided at the same time as the freshman caps.
10. All freshman boys must sell banners, etc., at athletic contests for the "Y" Club, when this is needed.

(GIRLS)

1. All the freshman girls must obey the first EIGHT rules, inclusive, given for the freshman boys.
2. Freshman girls must wear green ribbon on their hair.
3. All future regulations made by the girls must be obeyed as well as these above.

These rules were adopted by the Dormitory Club and the committee appointed by the freshman class of 1928-29. Their idea as to the enforcement will be to have a kangaroo court where the freshmen will be tried and sentenced. At this court will be a representative of the faculty selected by the Dean. The penalty will not be in the form of hazing, but will be administered by the student body, when approved by the Dean or Faculty Representative, in some form that will not be injurious in any way to the health, either physically or mentally. The girls will take charge of their erring subject and the boys will do the same under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Dormitory Club. At meetings of student activities some upperclassman will be there with the roll book and all freshmen must come to him and have his or her name checked off, or their names will automatically be turned in to the Kangaroo Court.

FOOTBALL SQUAD IN LINE FOR SEASONS ENCOUNTERS

Intensive Workouts Getting Boys in Shape For Battle. First Game Played Sept. 28.

One of the best balanced teams in the history of Centenary college will be sent into the field this year in quest of highest honors in the gridiron game.

Daily the Gentlemen of Centenary have been going through the hard grind of the training season and with the opening game just around the corner, they are reported fit as a fiddle, full of ginger and rarin' to go.

Gaps in Team Are Filled.

Graduations tore heavy holes in the line-up, but accessions from the Frosh team of last year and advance of former second string men into rating of full fledged varsity stars have rebuilt the team and the 1929 eleven compares on paper favorably with the best that Centenary has ever turned out.

Close students of football who have had the privilege of seeing the Gentlemen work out declare that the 1929 team excels any aggregation which ever carried the colors of Centenary. They base this estimate on the spirit demonstrated by the men who make up the 1929 squad. If ever spirit ary's opponents had better prewon football games, then Centenpare to accept defeat, for there never was a team which displayed a finer spirit than that of this year's team.

They are confident, yet not over confident; they believe they

(Continued on page 2)

Centenary Club Sells Tickets

"LET'S GO" BECOMES SLOGAN IN CENTENARY CLUB'S CAMPAIGN.

Assurance of greatly increased attendances at the football games of Centenary college is contained in reports of the fifteen teams of Shreveport citizens, selling season tickets under the auspices of the Centenary club.

The club set at least 2,000 advance sales for its goal and, with the campaign half over at this writing, the chances are that goal will be reached.

Great enthusiasm is prevailing in the ranks of the ardent supporters of Centenary college. All look forward to a great season on the gridiron this year and are backing the Gentlemen to win.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton addressed the "kick off" meeting of the ticket selling campaign. He showed forcefully that the friends of Centenary who had undertaken the campaign were not asking for something, but rather extending a rare opportunity to the public.

He dwelt on the high quality of football which is being played by Centenary college and showed that the athletic committee needed the support of the entire community to continue "big league gridiron contests."

Coach Homer Norton told the meeting what influence the crowd has on the players and the part it plays in the winning of grid games. He showed that the boys pay attention to the size of the attendance at football games and take small crowds as an indication that the public is not supporting them, whereas large crowds are proof positive to the gridders that the town is with them to the last ditch and they put up a better brand of football.

Dan W. Spurlock addressed the meeting and pointed out the benefits which accrue to the college and the city from football.

(Continued on page 3)

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Patronize Our Advertisers.

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Welcome Freshmen!

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Caboose Now The Collegiate

MODERN SANDWICH SHOP REPLACES FAVORITE HANGOUT.

The Caboose has been replaced by a very modern and quite collegiate sandwich and soda shop, The Collegiate, which will have its formal opening soon. Ice cream will be served free to all patrons.

As a special feature of its opening, The Collegiate's manager, John, announces a slogan contest open to all college students. The shop is very neat and modern, offering the best of service with appetizing "eats." Its located at 2722 Centenary Boulevard, right at the college.

Students may submit their slogans, addressed to The Conglomerate, to the secretary in the office of the Arts Building. The first prize will be one dozen hamburgers and the second prize, one-half dozen chocolate ice cream sodas, specialty of The Collegiate. Write your slogan and hand it in now. You may win!

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post ofifce at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief.....Frances L. Harris

Bill Galbreath, Eliabeth Adams, Singleton Gardner, Merle Chitwood, Hattie German, and Lina Garland Odom.

PUTTING ONE OVER—FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Being lofty Juniors, we have found out a lot about Freshmen and Sophomores. Here's one for the benefit of the Freshmen. The only thing that surpasses a Freshman's righteous indignation at having a list of rules handed him, with the command to obey, is the rage of a Sophomore when the Freshman carries out with meekness and diligence every one of those same rules. Having been on a Rules Committee once in the dim past, we know that those who make them literally gloat over the dire punishments they expect to inflict on those who break them. Why else, do you suppose, do Sophomores, who do not love work any better than Freshmen, go to the trouble of having rules? Therefore, after having studied very carefully the psychological aspect of the question, we recommend most heartily that the best way the Freshmen can beat the Sophomores at their own game is to be as meek as Moses, even to the "sirring" of upper classmen and the omission of bought complexions.

Have you ever stopped to think how much some of us miss by not getting acquainted with one another? How many of us, I wonder, have discovered, after the term is almost over, that the quiet-looking person on our left in our most boresom class is in reality quite charming? The natural reaction to such a discovery is regret that we hadn't found it out sooner, and profited thereby.

The main idea in this discussion is that you can't tell what's in a box before you open it, and that only by tasting it can you tell that that ice cream has salt in it. Just a little peek or a taste can't hurt any of us, and we might find something very attractive and worthwhile. Find out about those people with whom you come in contact; even if you don't care to continue the acquaintance, neither of you is the worse for having made it.

For those who like to be "into" things, there are a great many opportunities at Centenary. These include: The Mathematics Society, The Spanish Club, Le Cercle Francais, Kappa Gamma (Latin), and The Physics Club. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are active, as well as the Woman's Honor Council. Honorary fraternities include: Pi Kappa Delta, Louisiana Beta Chapter, forensic; Pi Gamma Mu, social sciences; Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical; Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Delta Chapter, physics; and Eta Sigma Chi, a chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. Membership is these honorary fraternities is highly coveted, since they maintain the highest standards of work in their particular branches of learning.

As much for the honor of the College as the athletic teams are the Glee Club, Choral Club, Band, Conglomerate Staff, and Yoncopin Staff. The College awards letters to the members of these organizations on a basis similar to that upon which the athletic awards are made.

There is also The Masquers Society, which gives plays from time to time during the year.

In this list, certainly, there is a place for every student who is particularly interested in some one subject.

First Methodist Church extends a most cordial invitation to all Centenary students to all of its services. Especially does it extend a welcome to the freshmen who have just come away from their homes and loved ones and are looking for a Church home while in our city. There are Sunday school classes for all, and Epworth Leagues where each and every one will be warmly welcomed by our young people. Come and be with us; be a help to us and let us be a help to you. We shall expect every one of you on Centenary Day, when President Sexton will deliver the message of the hour.

ROBERT E. GOODRICH, Pastor.

NOEL MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH.

Noel Memorial Methodist Church wishes to be, in a special way, the Centenary College church. It is on the Highland car line and is located at the corner of Herndon and Stevenson streets.

The pastor, Cleanth Brooks, believes in the college, in the young men and women of today, in science, the full life as directed by Jesus Christ, the Sunday School, in its Young Peoples Department especially. It will furnish not only a place of social contact, but through its worship programme and its teachers, one of them a Centenary graduate, a place for both study and practice of the Christian virtues, and joyous association.

The church in its Sunday School, Leagues, and especially in its morning and evening preaching services invites your attendance and promises to give of its best to you who will use it as your church home. Come regularly if you will. If you cannot be constant in your attendance, come when you can.

CLEANTH BROOKS,
Pastor.

Welcome Freshmen!

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Y. W. C. A.

The officers for the coming scholastic year are:

President—Mary W. Joyner.
Vice President—Ouida Fortson.
Secretary—Ruth Batchledor.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Pettet.
Publicity Chairman—Lina G. Odom.
Program Chairman—Hattie German.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

FOOTBALL SQUAD IN LINE FOR SEASONS ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from page 1)

will win, but are not boastful. They are going along, sawing wood and saying nothing, but there is grim determination written on the faces of the Gentlemen and their hearts hold the sublime faith in success.

Coaches Norton, Parker and Binion, who have been working out with the boys are well satisfied with the outlook. The team presents a collection of stars who should shine brightly in the southern and southwestern football firmament.

Team Work Is Splendid.

One of the best auguries for the season is contained in the fact that all of the members of the squad are able to put self in the background, keeping Centenary always in the foreground. It is all for one and one for all. Team work has been developed and happy companionship among the boys, two factors which should account for victory when the season opens, September 28, at the Fair Grounds stadium.

The opponents in the first game will be the Commerce Teachers, of Commerce, Texas, a bunch of huskies who are determined to give Centenary a walloping. They will be in fine shape and worthy for the start of the season on opponents when the signal is given the afternoon of Saturday, September 28.

The following Saturday one thousand football fans of Shreveport are expected to make the trip to Austin, Texas, where Centenary will play the University of Texas. This game is regarded one of the toughest on the schedcheering on the part of the rootule and it will require a lot of ers to put it on the right side The fare offered by the Texas of the Centenary football ledger. and Pacific railroad to Austin is $6.60 for the round trip or one cent per mile. Everybody go.

Schedule of Season

T. C. U. comes to Shreveport October 12, followed by Sam Houston Teachers the following Saturday. There will be two more home games in succession, October 26, Baylor University, and November 9, Henderson Teachers.

November 16 the home fans will Gentlemen meet the Razorbacks journey to Fayetteville where the of Arkansas University. L. P. I. comes to Shreveport November 23, and Oklahoma Teachers will be here on Thanksgiving Day. The final game of the season will be played at New Orleans, December 7, with Loyola University.

Personnel of Squad.

An idea of the excellence of the football material which Centenary has this year may be had from the following roster of the 1929 squad:

Centenary Football Squad

Name—Position	Wt.	Ht.	Years on Varsity	Jersey No.
Hanna, Jake (back)—Shreveport	165	5′ 7″	2	10
Welch, Jimmie (back)—Brilliant, O.	184	5′11″	1	11
Lea, Will Tom (back)—Shreveport	155	5′ 8″	none	14
Nolan, Earl (back)—Oak Ridge, La.	148	5′ 8″	none	16
Finch, Dan (back)—Mohawk, N. Y.	165	6′	1	17
Womack, Crofford (back)—Harrisonburg, La.	180	5′ 8″	none	18
Pattison, Charley (end)—Converse, Ark.	160	5′11″	1	20
Hamilton, Byrd (back)—Shreveport	167	5′ 8″	none	22
Cameron, Bill (back)—Homer, La.	145	5′ 6″	1	23
Hill, Lovette (end)—Millford, Tex.	175	5′ 9″	1	24
Mitchell, Lee (back)—Kaufman, Tex.	150	5′ 6″	1	25
Moran, Tim (end)—Rochester, Pa.	176	5′11″	1	26
White, Felix (back)—Corsicana, Tex.	155	5′ 9″	1	28
Cawthon, Fred (back)—Temple, Tex.	170	5′ 8″	none	29
Ruyle, Elmer (back)—Lawton, Okla.	180	5′10″	none	30
Hilton, Fred (tackle)—Pine Bluff, Ark.	180	6′	1	32
Sherman, W. J. (tackle)—Haynesville, La.	168	5′10½″	none	33
Mangum, Peyton (guard)—Castor, La.	165	5′10″	2	34
Biedenharn, Zehntner (guard)—Shreveport	190	6′	1	36
Brown, Robert (back)—Marshall, Tex.	200	6′	2	37
Crowley, Cecil (tackle)—Corsicana, Tex.	192	6′ 2″	1	38
King, James Lee (center)—Shreveport	145	5′ 6″	1	40
Balter, Sidney (guard)—Freedom, Pa.	170	5′10″	1	41
Brown, Alvin (guard)—Marshall, Tex.	170	5′11″	1	42
Scanlon, Jerome (back)—Conway, Pa.	135	5′ 6″	2	43
East Point, La.	185	5′10½″	none	47
Willis, Fred (tackle)—Dawson, Tex.	190	6′	2	44
Lee, Clyde (end)—Wortham, Tex.	185	5′11″	none	46
Johnson, Blanchard (guard)—East Point, La.	185	5′10½″	none	47
Hunter, Charles (center)—Mansfield, La.	190	5′ 9″	1	48
Marshall, Kay (guard)—Sherman, Tex.	170	5′10″	none	51
Barber, Fred (end)—Jacksonville, Fla.	175	5′10″	none	52
Bickley, Sam (tackle)—Shreveport	193	5′11″	none	53
Browne, Emory (center)—Shreveport	160	5′10″	2	55
Younger, Tommie (center)—Corsicana, Tex.	190	6′ 1½″	1	57
Schumpert, Jack (tackle)—Sherman, Tex.	180	6′	none	....
Speights, Marvin (guard)—Shreveport	180	5′10″	2	....
Thompson, Wayne (tackle)—Mexia, Tex.	180	5′10½″	none	....
Ward, W. B. (back)—Greenville, Tex.	153	5′ 8½″	2	....

Slime Keeps a Diary

By A. NAIVE.

Sept. 18. What ungodly hours! I wonder who started this fool idea about college anyway. Just imagine having to get up at 8:30 to register. Well, who on earth wants to register anyway? And I had no more than entered the registration room before somebody came gushing up to me kinda quick like and said: "Whatcha gonna take?"

Sept. 19.

Well, Dia, I 'spose I looked somewhat dazed for a few minutes anyway. I then proceeded to look around to see if there were anything to take, but I didn't see nothing but some old books, and who wants to snitch ol' books anyway? Well, I finally got registered somehow, anyhow. Won't mamma be proud?

Sept. 20.

Saw a punk show this evening. The hero was absolutely humid. The shero would almost pass. (In fact, she did pass one time—pass out, I mean).

To bed at 11:50 on a full stomach.

Sept. 23.—Ye gods. What an hydrophobic gang of upperclassies. Dia, I just wish you could see some of them anyway. I don't believe I've ever seen such an uppish, arrogant, haughty, hellish, hateful, malignant, mal-content, infernal, detestable, diabolical, presumptuous, supercilious, insolent . . . . whew. Now, Dia, just who or what were we talking about, anyway?

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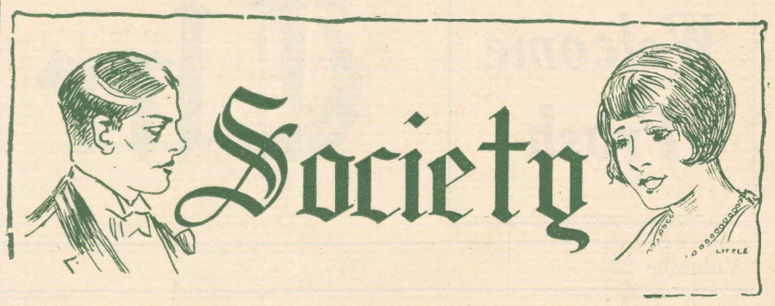
Welcome Freshmen!



Handsomely engraved cards have been received announcing the marriage of Helen Huggins, the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Huggins, to Mr. Worth W. McDonald, on Tuesday, August 29, 1929, Shreveport.

The bride is a very popular member of the younger set, and recently received an A. B. degree from Centenary college. She is a member of the Chi Delta sorority.

Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Nebraska university, and has been connected with the geological department of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation for some years.

After an extended wedding trip to Chicago and other points along the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Russell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hunter Russell, to Mr. Edwin Hunter Herron was celebrated with simplicity in the chapel of Monday afternoon, September 2, the First Methodist church on at 5 o'clock, in the presence of

The small altar of the chapel relatives and many friends.
was decorated with palms and alternating baskets of delicate asters.

Mrs. Paul H. Anderson, accompanied by Miss Alice White at the piano, sang sweetly two nuptial songs, "At Dawning" and "The Eweetest Story Ever Told," just before the ceremony.

Miss White played Mendelsthe impressive marriage service sohn's wedding march, and during played softly "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." Dr. R. E. Smith, dean emeritus of Centenary college, was the minister officiating.

Mrs. O. K. Houck, as matron of honor, was most becomingly gowned in a wine colored chiffon of latest mode. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of wine colored asters.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Sidney J. Russell, who gave her in marriage. She was beautifully gowned in brown transparent velvet, with hat and accessories to harmonize. She wore with sweet sentiment a family heirloom, a handsome old gold brooch of her great-grandmother. Her exquisite shower corsage was of pink Briarcliffe roses.

The junior attendants were little Judith Dubose of Lake Providence, Mr. Herron's niece, who was daintily dressed in apricot georgette, and John Russell Rachel, nephew of the bride.

Mr. Walter L. Herron of Monroe acted as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron left immediately after the ceremony for the southern part of the state. They will be at home after September 15 in Montgomery, La., where Mr. Herron is employed by the Grant parish school board. Mr. Herron is a graduate of Centenary college, obtaining his degree in 1928. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Herron is also a graduate of Centenary college, having received her degree in August. She is a member of the Chi Omega, Eta Sigma Chi and Pi Gamma Mu sororities.

The Y. W. C. A. is conducting, this week, an information bureau for the benefit of the new students. Girls are stationed about the Administration Building and elsewhere, wearing placards bearing the words "ASK ME," and the Y. W. C. A. emblem. Their sole business is to give information to whoever asks for it. Past experience has shown that Freshmen have more trouble in registering properly than in anything else, and special attention is being given to this.

The "Ask Me" girls are there to tell you what you want to know, and if they can't tell you, they will direct you to someone who can.

Welcome Freshmen!

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"And I Sez, Sez I"

By HANK.

All things must end and so I guess that is the way we have to consider the curtailment of our vacations and the beginning of the fall grind. Gosh, I get the "willies" when I think about what I have to go through this year. Chemistry or Physics I know not which is the lesser evil. Praise Allah my Spanish course will be less abhorrent this year. Math! ! I wonder if I can get in good with Janice and maybe pass the stuff?

Here I am plugging away at this typewriter and can't think of a plegged thing to write. And why am I writing? 'Cause somebody told the Editor(ess) that an issue of this Conglomeration had to come out on the 18th and the Editor told me that I had so much space to fill and that's why.

I guess all you Frosh are running around like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off. And well might ye be! Don't forget that you are the Dumbest and the Greenest things that ever trod this campus. You might have been on the Invitation Committee of your High School class or you might have been the star speller but here you are less than a minus zero in an algebraic equation. I don't think this year's Sophomore class is going to be quite so lenient as last year's although at that I felt content to eat off the mantlepiece for a number of weeks in my Freshman year.

Hurrah for the football season! Every breath of wind wafts the multitudinous odors of Fall and brings back memories of all the past football seasons. We are going to start this season off with a BANG and beat Commerce State Teachers of Texas. And you Freshmen—don't you dare to think of missing the first pep meeting or any one after that one. Take it from me you will regret it very much both morally and—er—physically if you fail to attend the pep meetings. Of course everybody is going to turn out for this first meeting.

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Welcome Freshmen!

A WELCOME

The Young Women's Christian Association of Centenary College wishes, through this medium, to extend a most cordial welcome to the new students. We anticipate a full acquaintance with all of you, some as prospective fellow-workers, the rest as friends of the organization. One of the highest aims of the Y. W. C. A. is to promote a spirit of friendliness throughout the student body; and we stand ready, in this spirit, to give what assistance we can to those who need it.

MARY WYNN JOYNER,
President.

Welcome Freshmen!

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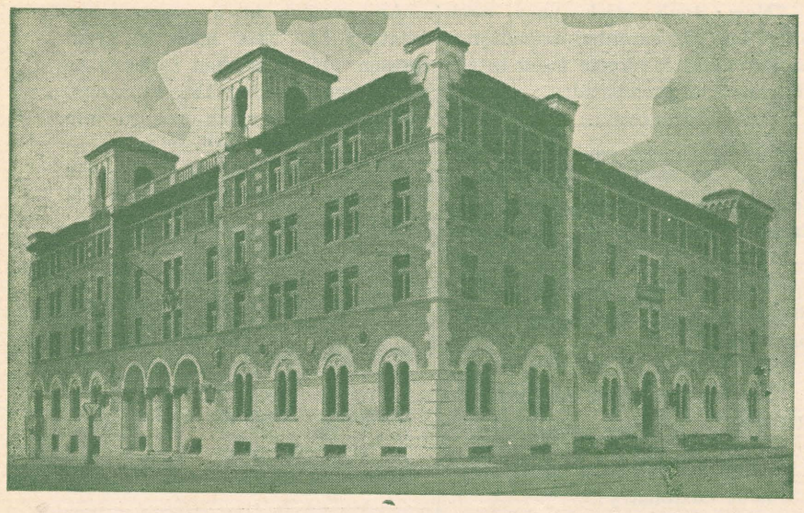

The Shreveport City Y. M. C. A. desires to extend greetings to all the Freshmen at Centenary and, in fact, to the entire returning student body. General Secretary H. R. Howell, writes that the great new half-million dollar "Y" building on McNeil and Travis streets, in the heart of the city, is wide open to Centenary Men and that a special membership rate of nine dollars for the school year will be made all students. He cordially invites every fellow to visit the building and look it over and make the "Y" his town headquarters throughout the year.

CENTENARY CLUB SELLS TICKETS

(Continued from page 1)

He showed that football is a good business investment from the standpoint of the town, advertising the community and establishing contacts which otherwise would be missed.

Albert Witt addressed the meeting and said that the Centenary club has set a mark of not less than 5,000 attendance for every football game this year. This mark he showed was extremely conservative in view of the brand of football which Centenary plays and the large population in and around Shreveport. He strongly urged that the utmost effort be exerted to reach the minimum goal and insure the full attendance at the football games this year.

Prof. George Reynolds gave an outline of the selling plan.

The campaign started under most favorable auspices, the members of the committee being received with open arms everywhere.

"Let's Go," the battlecry of the Gentlemen, is their slogan.

Centenary is Shreveport's own and Shreveport again is showing its appreciation of this college and its splendid football team.

All together for the biggest football year Centenary ever had.

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Welcome Freshmen!

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Patronize Our Advertisers.

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As a member of the Centenary Y. M. C. A., I wish to extend a hearty welcome to each fellow who is about to become a Freshman in Centenary. At any time you may feel free to call and any possible assistance will be gladly rendered by any part of the Y. M. C. A., either as an individual or group.

LEE MITCHELL,
Vice President.

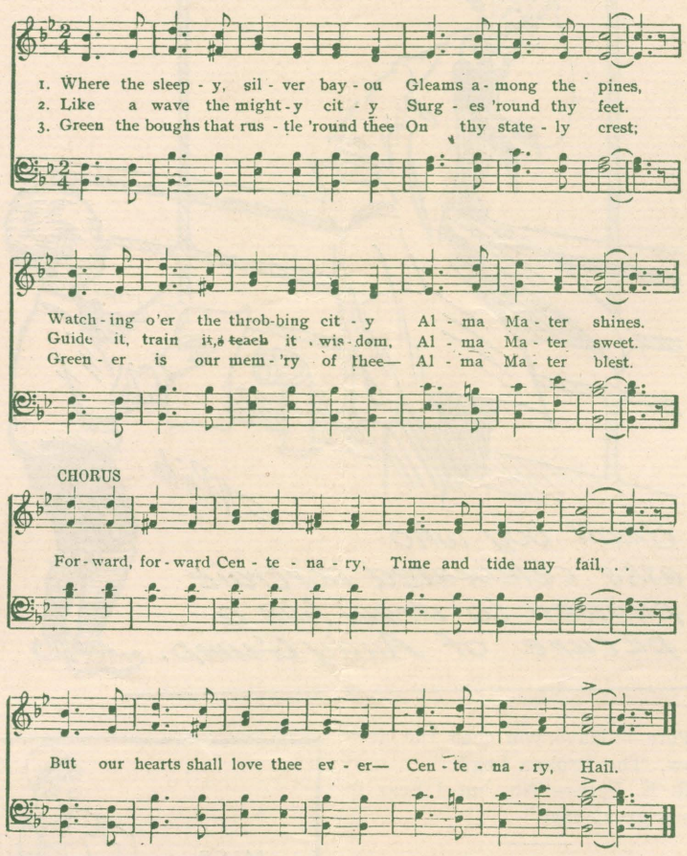
—o—

Welcome Freshmen!

ALMA MATER

CENTENARY SONG

Words by Prof. James Church Alvord



INSTRUCTIONS ON CHEERING

1. When the cheer leader raises arms to name yell, there should be absolute quietness.
2. NEVER yell when one side is calling signals.
3. Never "hoot" at decision of the referee.
4. Always clap for a player of either team as he leaves the field.
5. Attend all pep meetings.

—o—

(Long Whistle)
(Slowly rise)
BOOM!
RAH!
GENTS!
FIGHT 'EM!
FIGHT 'EM!

—o—

RAH, RAH, Rah, Rah, Rah
RAH, RAH, Rah, Rah, Rah
RAH, RAH, Rah, Rah, Rah
WHOOP, WHOOP, RAY,
GENTS—GENTS—GENTS.

—o—

RICKETY RICK! RICK! RICK!
ROCKETY ROCK! ROCK ROCK!
(Whistle)
BOOM! RAH!
YE-A-! GENTS!
RIDE 'EM!

—o—

RIP 'EM UP!
TEAR 'EM UP!
GIVE 'EM ——!
GENTS!
(Repeat two times)

—o—

Welcome Freshmen!

—o—

Patronize Our Advertisers.

—o—

Welcome Freshmen!

(Yell Leader asks: "Anybody down-hearted?")
(Everybody answers)
N—O—O—O!
(Yell Leader: "Everybody Happy?")
(Answer) YESS—SS!
(Y. L.: "What's the Matter with the Gents?")
(Answer)
THEY'RE ALL RIGHT!
Followed by nine for Gents.
E-E-E YIP! E-E-E YOW!
E-E—YIPITY YOW!
FIGHT! GENTS! FIGHT!

—o—

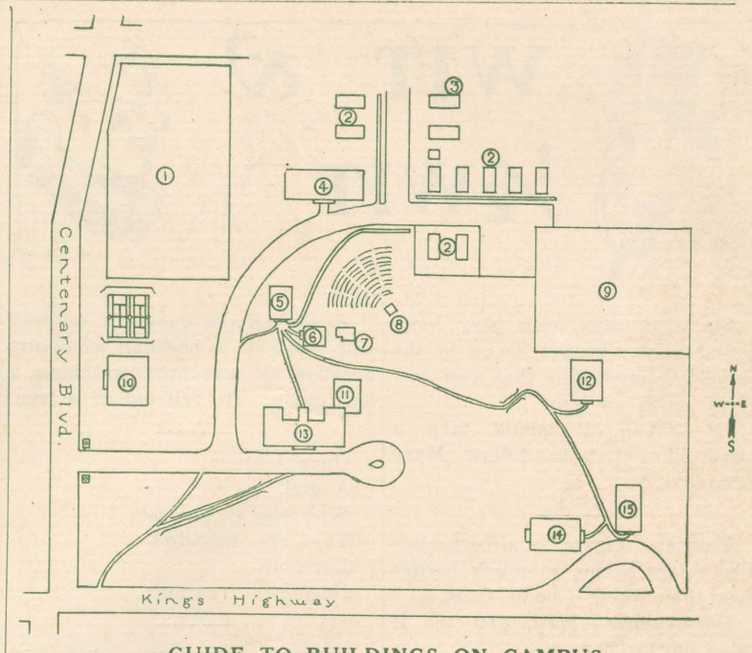
ALMA MATER

Where the sleepy silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city,
Alma Mater shines.

CHORUS
Forward, forward, Centenary!
Time and tide may fail;
But our hearts shall love thee ever,
Centenary—Hail!

Green the boughs that nestle 'round thee,
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our memory of thee,
Alma Mater, blest.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet;
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater, sweet.



GUIDE TO BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS

1.—Football Field; 2.—Faculty Row; 3.—Model School; 4.—Women's Buildings; 5.—Chapel; 6.—Physics Building; 7.—Commerce Building; 8.—Ampitheatre; 9—Baseball Field; 10—Arts Building; 11.—Dining Hall; 12.—Gymnasium; 13.—Boys' Dormitory; 14.—South Hall; 15.—Music Hall.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is made of the girls who take gym and its purpose is to promote athletics for the college girls.

The Sophomore and Freshmen girls have teams for Basketball, Volley Ball, Games and Baseball. Last year the Freshmen won all of the inter-class contests. The Freshmen this year will probably have a difficult contest against the powers of the former Freshies.

The girls are given a chance to earn letters also. To gain a letter a girl must have eighteen hundred points. Each hour of any sport counts ten points. Tennis, swimming, skating, horseback riding, or a three mile hike, give points. These are turned in to the secretary.

Last year five girls were awarded letters: Mattie Connell (president of the W. A. A.), Maxine Carson, Mary Bush, Pauline Tilleux, and Hattie German (secretary).

Mary Bush was voted the best girl athlete and was awarded the blanket. This, of course, is a very high honor. Only those girls awarded letters were in the running for the blanket. The blanket itself is maroon with a huge white "C" in the center.

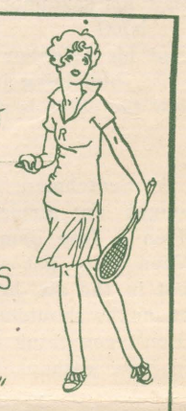
In the spring the Association sponsors the tennis tournament for girls. Centenary looks forward to a prosperous year with the Freshies in their midst.

—o—

Patronize Our Advertisers.

—o—

Welcome Freshmen!



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KODAKS & EASTMAN SUPPLIES
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622 MARSHALL ST.,
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Be Loyal
to Your Team
in All the Games
Come Out and Root
and Keep Up the
Old Fighting
Spirit

Corner Kings Highway and Oak Street
Frozen Custard
Prices Reasonable
POLAR BEAR

"The Original Hangout"

DRINKS, DRUGS,
SANDWICHES,
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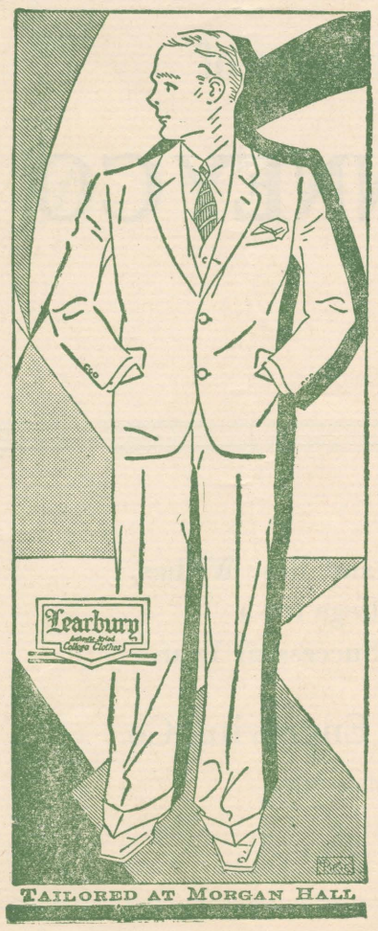
PHONE 8-2850 | PHONE 8-3511

Centenary Drug
With a Service that Serves
(Corner Centenary Boulevard and Kings Highway)

Welcome Learbury To College
Learbury College Clothes Week
SEPT. 16 to 28



There is nothing quite so new as Learbury's FALL MODEL.

Coat 3-button, 2 to button. Vest 6-button.

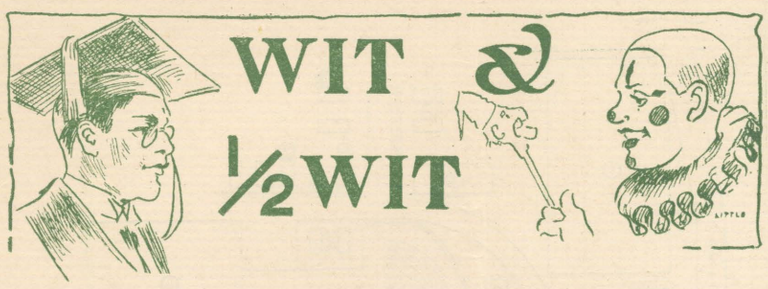
Trousers wide in knee and bottom.

There is an appeal to the suit that words cannot describe.

This model is on display in our window in a varied selection of patterns at moderate prices.

All suits with extra Trousers.

JORDAN & BOOTH
SLATTERY BLDG.



She—"It says here they have found a long-legged sheep in the Himalaya mountain that can run forty miles an hour."

He—"Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays."

Tourist (from California)—The water seems so much harder here than where I come from.

Hotelkeeper—Well, you see it rains harder here.

First basement—"Yo' sho' give yo' britches a big tear, slidin' into home base."

Second basement—"Sho' did. Come mighty night havin' t'call dis game counta darkness.

Neighbor—"What's the idea of painting one side of your car green and the other red?

Speed Maniac—"Just to hear the witnesses contradict each other when I'm up for speeding.

There was a young man who in
XTC
Blew his saxophone with so much
NRG
That his neighbor next door, left
him lying in gore,
Now the choir is singing his LEG.
—Selected.

A Scotchman, who had just bought an airplane, was being given a free demonstration ride. When they got up about 5,000 feet in the air, he tapped the pilot on the shoulder and remarked: "Don't you think it's cold enough up here wtihout that fan going.

Freshman—"Where's Atoms?"

Prof.—"Atoms? You mean Athens, don't you?"

Freshman—"No, Atoms — the place where things are blown to."

Co-ed—"I'm taking a correspondence course. I get my knowledge through the mail.

Student—"That's nothing; all girls do that."

"That's the best book I've ever read by far."

"I've never read any of his works."

Fourth: Do you know what the hyena said?

Wit: Aw, don't make me laugh.

A Scotchman recently entered suit against a baseball company because he was hurt watching a ball game. He fell out of a tree.

Once I knew
A girl
Who was so modest
That she wouldn't
Even do
Improper fractions.

Senior—"Have you ever run amuck?"

Freshie—"No, I drive a Ford."

"Oh, I'm quite a record breaker," she said as she tossed the portable out the window.

He—"The engine's missing again."

Sweet young thing—"Oh! Where do you suppose we dropped it?"

Son—"What is oxygen?"

Dad—"That's what you breathe every day."

Son—"Then what do you breathe at night?"

Dad—"Such ignorance. That is nitrogen."

He—"Where did you get those wonderful eyes?"

She—"They came with my face."

Little drops of lip-dab,
Little daubs of paint;
Make **Some** punk complexions
Look like what they AIN'T.

He called her Lily, Violet, Rose, and every other flower of spring.

She said, "I can't be all those, so you must Lilac everything."

I guess I'll take a month off, said the editor as he tore a leaf off the calendar.

"What is a cure for sea sickness?"

"Give it up."

"You can tell when it is going to lightning because it thunders just afterwards."

Mary had a stick of gum,
Which was against the rule.
The teacher took the gum away,
And chewed it after school.

Pete—"Have you seen the new show, 'The Broken Leg?'"

R. E. Pete—"No, but I hear it has a great cast."

Freshman—"Are you a student?"

Junior—"No, I just go to school here."

One Boy—"Is that your flaming Jane in the red dress?"

Two Boy—"Yes, why?"

One Boy—"Well, she's out on the porch having fire drill with some other guy."

Bible Professor—"What's purgatory?"

Bright Freshman—"I know! Children cry for it."

He—"Is your father an Elk?"

She—"Yes, why?"

He—"I thought so. You are such a dear."

"Now don't stick your neck out," said the cannibal executioner as he raised his knife to chop off the head of an intruder.

And of course you've all heard of the Scotchman who always jumped over the fence to keep from wearing out the hinges.

"Bud fell out of his car the other day and nearly broke his peninsula."

"his what?"

"Peninsula, a long neck stretching out to see."

Waiter—"Will you have pie?"

"Is it customary?"

Waiter—"No, it's apple."

"My dear," called the wife to her husband in the next room, "what are you opening that can with?"

"Why," he said, "with a can-opener. What did you think I was doing it with."

"Well, I thought from your remarks you were opening it with a prayer."

Welcome Freshmen!

An exorter in a negro camp meeting had just made a great speech. When he had finished he went down among the congregation and asked each one to join the army of the Lord.

One of the congregation, when the question was put to him, replied: "Ise done jined."

"War'd you jine?"

"In the Baptist church."

"Why, nigah," said the exhorter, "you ain't in de army; yo's in de navy."

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Welcome Freshmen!

MISS SNAPSHOT SAYS, "ALL YOUR OUTINGS INVITE A KODAK."

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KODAKS & EASTMAN SUPPLIES
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SHREVEPORT, LA.

BOYCE DRUG COMPANY
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Free Ice Cream!
The Collegiate
Formerly The Caboose
Now Managed by John
2722 Centenary Blvd.
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BEST WISHES TO THE
FOOTBALL SQUAD
AND THE
FRESHMEN

Perfection Oak Flooring Company

Patronize Our Advertisers

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SANDWICH SHOP
TRY A BOWL OF OUR CHILE
OR
ONE OF OUR EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
TODAY
The Best of Everything

Style
Coach
—TIM Says

Call in now
visit our
Style Coach
Headquarters

Style Coach Suits at $25
Lord Rochester Suits at $35

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Reliable Since 1857

Compliments of
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Congratulations and Best Wishes
to Centenary College for a
Prosperous and Successful Year.
J. A. Styron Engraving Co.
408 Milam Street

A PAPER ALL SHOULD READ—
The Conglomerate
It is the Official Journal of Centenary College, telling all that happens in every field of activity.
SPORTS, SOCIETY, FRATERNITIES, GENERAL NEWS, SPECIAL ARTICLES
A FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY
105 YEARS OF CENTENARY
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THE CONGLOMERATE
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, La.

Beat Those

The Conglomerate

Commerce Teachers

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volumbe 23 | Shreveport, Louisiana, September 27, 1929 | Number 2

Centenary Formally Opens

Gents to Play Commerce Teachers on September 28th

COLLEGE OPENS FORMALLY TODAY

Chapel Exercises to Present Interesting Program to All.

Centenary formally opens today with the largest student body and faculty in its history. An unusually large Freshman class registered September 21, while upper-clessmen registered last Monday and Tuesday. Formal chapel exercises today mark the real opening.

Among the freshmen are students from from north, west, east and south. This year marks the cluding numbers of frosh from widely scattered sources.

Among additions to the faculty is Mr. John B. Entriken, who this year is head of the Department of Chemistry. He obtained his B. A. and M. A. degree from Southwestern University and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. Mr. E. L. Ford, head of the Department of Modern Languages, received his degrees from Howard College, and also bears the title, Dosteur de l'Universite de Lyon, Paris. Assuming the duties of Professor Gleason, now studying in Ann Arbor, Mich., is Mr. Robert R. Ewerz B. A. of Ohio Wesleyan and M. A. of Oklahoma University. In the Music Department have been added Miss Pattie Ziegler, instructor in piano; Miss Mafgaret G. Nickerson and Mr. Andrew L. Quattlbaum.

In co-operation with Wings, Incorporated, Centenary now offers courses in aviation and airplane mechanics. These courses are given in connection with the Department of Physics, and credit in that department is given for courses successfully completed. A new course in Journalism is being offered this year which enables all interested in such subjects to obtain a liberal study of publishing and its principles. These classes are being taught by Mr. A. Witt.

Today marks the event of a real pep meeting. Tomorrow is the big game. Plenty of spirit tonight will help those Gents. Come out and show what you can do.

RULES REVISED FOR GRID GAME

New Rules for Football Make Punishments Less Severe

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Fumbling in football will not be so severely punished this fall as in the past. The changes made by the rules committee at the yearly meeting early last spring were drastric enough to demand review now that the hundreds of college and school teams are standing on the door step of a new season.

The more important changes made in the rules may be summarized as follows:

Hereafter no player of the defensive team may run with the ball on recovering a fumble made by the offensive team from scrimmage. The ball is dead automatically at the point of recovery.

The rule restricting the kicking side from advancing the ball on the fumble of a punt in case they legally recover it, has been extended to cover free kicks, kick-offs and kicks which do not cross the line of scrimmage.

The rule against screening on the forward pass had been amplified to prohibit so-called "passive" interference beyond the line of scrimmage by players who are ineligible to receive the ball.

The try for point after touchdown will be made from the two-yard line instead of from the three-yard ilne as in the immediate past.

Limits of pressure on inflating the ball have been specified to prevetn sharp practice in making it too hard for punting.

School teams will be allowed to waive certain restrictions covering substitutions, provided they arrive at a mutual understanding before the game.

Going back to the most important change which takes much of the sting from the fumble, it has been pointed out by Wililam S. Langford, secretary of the committee, that the members to a man

(Continued on page 3)

CENTENARY FROSH LEAVE TODAY FOR EL DORADO, ARK.

Junior Gents Play First Game Against Wildcats Today

Coach Dutch Binion's Rink Dinks of Centenary will hear their first roar of the crowds as college gridders Friday afternoon, when they meet the El Dorado Wildcats on Rowland field in El Dorado.

For a solid week, now, the freshman team, under the watchful eye of Coach Binion, has slowly taken on the form of a finished eleven, much in contrast with the group who met for the first practice one week ago. Much of the development, however, has been due to the desire of Coach Norton to give the varsity squad something tangible to practice against.

Bravely this bunch of 1928 high school stars took their allotted punishment and Friday afternoon they play for the first time together as a team, wearing college colors.

The Frosh team will face a bunch of veterans in their campaign against the Wildcats, who have been in training for about six weeks and have had several stiff encounters collectively under their belts. Two of the Arkansas col-

(Continued on page 3)

1929 Yell Leaders Selected

Faulk, Miller, and Freshman Wynn to Lead Students in Cheers At All Scheduled Football Games; Hope for Large Crowd at First "Pep" Meeting.

Three cheers! Yep, two boys and one c-oed have been selected sofar to lead the student body in cheers, yels, whistles, whoops, screams, etc. at the ol' football games. Grace Miller, Roland Faulk, and freshman John Wynn are, one might say, the lucky ones—or unlucky.

Everyone who knows Roland is sure he will 'get right in and pitch' for ALMA! But everyone who has seen John knows he is little——— and loud! Freshman Wynn from Emory, Texas, held the position of cheer leader for two years at a junior college.

Miss Grace Miller needs no introduction, of course. Grace led the cheers at Shreveport High School for four years and also at L. S. U. for one year.

The cheer leaders are expecting all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors out to the first "pep" meeting. "And what's more," said Roland Faulk, "I want to see the chapel jammed and packed Friday night at 7:30."

Cooperating with this issue of the Conglomerate are:

J. C. PENNEY CO.
JORDAN & BOOTH
THE POLAR BEAR
JOE GOWAN
THE COLLEGIATE
LIGGETT & MEYERS
MISSOURI PACIFIC RY. CO.

The above firms have helped to make the publishing of this issue of the paper possible. *They are Centenary Boosters!* Boost them and their products by purchasing their commodities.

TICKET SELLING CAMPAIGN ENDS

Local Club Announces Successful Results at Close

The Centenary College pre-season football ticket sellin campaign went over the top, reports at the final meeting of the campaign workers of the Centenary club at the Washington-Youree hotel Tuesday noon revealed.

"We have accomplished our purpose, and this guarantees the largest attendance at the football games at Centenary this year in the history of the college," Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, announced.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and it was evident from the reports of the workers that the people of Shreveport are solidly behind the Centenary Gentlemen this year, and that not less than 5,000 fans will be in attendance at each of the games this season.

Following the meeting the price of season tickets reverted to the regular figure of $15.50. Many football fans have taken advantage of the reduced rate of $12.50, the price of the seven games to be played at home.

D. W. Spurlock, president, stated that the campaign for the sale of season tickets ought to be begun

(Continued on page 2)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SET OF SIGNALS MADE FOR FANS

Football Fans Aided by Systems Used at Games.

(New York Evening Journal)

Radio and talking pictures, heavier than air flying machines, and boats that race under the waters long since have ceased to be things of mystery to the innocent bystander. But in the process of these things becoming commonplace, football, America's favorite autumn sport, has remained, even to the most ardent student of the game, mystic, wonderful.

The football fan has gone, in

(Continued on page 3)

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

NIGHT FOOTBALL BEGINS SEASON

Loyola Wins First Encounter in Night Game Sept. 21.

Ten thousand fans whooped Loyola to an 18-0 victory over St. Edward's Saturday night at the season's flashing football premiere, the most beautiful game ever staged in New Orleans.

The field was green and as smooth as a billiard table, and over the entrance the moon was like a custard pie. Along either side of the field the great floodlights poured out brilliance without glare, making the stadium a pud-

(Continued on page 4)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post ofifce at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
Assistant Editor . . . . . BILL GALBREATH
Department Editors:
Society . . . . . ELIZABETH ADAMS
Jokes . . . . . MERLE CHITWOOD
Editorials . . . . . LINA GARLAND ODOM
Reporters . . . . . HATTIE GERMAN, MERLE CHITWOOD

PRAISEWORTHY.

Do you remember what a very extraordinary thing a group of girls on this campus did last April? Weren't you genuinely surprised at the sight of a crisp new hundred-dollar bill being presented, with no strings attached, to the College? Here, indeed, was an organization that not only advertised the College, but was paying for the privilege! The Girls' Chorus Club of last year was certainly an organization of which to be proud. It gave five concerts on the road, two at home, and made some five or six appearances at conventions, over the radio, etc. While the performances were by no means perfect, most of them were very satisfying to the girls and Mr. Wheeler, and all were most flatteringly received by the audiences. Thus, in addition to its other assets, the Girls' Choral Club of Centenary College has an enviable reputation. Mr. Wheeler states that all the prospects for this year are good, especially since the Bachelor of Music degree now offered has brought in some splendid new voices. With its able director, promising new material, and most of last year's personnel, there is no reason why the Club of this year should not be a great success.

—o—

A WORD OF THANKS

The members of the Women's Athletic Association wish. collectively and individually, to thank Doctor Sexton and whomever else may have been connected with it, for the dressing rooms allotted them out of the new addition to the Gymnasium. This was certainly as great a need as any on the campus, and the girls who take Physical Education wish it known that they appreciate the school's attention to it. Whereas the old accommodations consisted of one small room in the Music Hall whose long, uphill, and frequently muddy distance from the Gymnasium by no means recommended it, the girls now have three showers and ample dressing room on the upper floor of the addition. There is also an ofice for the Instructor, Mrs. Huckabay. While they are sure the boys feel the same way about it, the girls wish to take this means of expressing their appreciation.

—o—

Of particular interest to local readers is the fact that **Manuscripts** appeared on sale at the local bookstores this week. It is edited and published by Willis H. Kinner, at Indianapolis, Indiana. It is something entirely new in the field of magazine caters to the younger writers throughout the United States, primarily to those that are in the Universities. The magazine is being published in the ineterst of the college writers and their professors. **Manuscripts** is distributed on a national scale and has the support of many prominent literary men. Robert Morss Lovett, Norman Foerster and Edith R. Mirrielees, all very well known, are advisory editors. In addition to these names there appear others such as William Lyon Phelps, Peter Munro Jack, Paul Kaufman. One very unusual point well worth mentioning is the fact that **Manuscripts** has the co-operation of the heads and members of the English departments of the largest universities in the country. The magazine is filling a place among magazine publications that has too long been left unfilled.

—o—

Coming as a very welcome announcement to the music lovers of the city is the information that Mr. Francis Wheeler, head of the Department of Music, is sponsoring a second Concert Series. As was done last year, Mr. Wheeler has secured four of the country's leading artists, or ensembles, to appear in the College Chapel during the winter. Tickets are being sold for the entire series of four concerts; they are not available for the separate performances.

The first concert of the series is by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, one of the foremost singers on the concert platform. His "success has been tremendous both on this side of the Atlantic and in Europe, where he has toured triumphantly several times." Mr. Werrenrath will appear here December 12.

The Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra will perform here January 13. This orchestra, the first of its kind in the world, has held the fancy of the music-loving public ever since its organization in 1914. Its conductor, Georges Barrere, is renowned as the world's premiere virtuoso of the flute.

Third in the series will be a reappearance of the New York String Quartet, heard in the series of last year. It shared with Josef Lhevinne the highest praises of the 1929 audience; all were impressed with the sheer beauty of its performance. This organization will be heard here February 11.

The final number, coming March 18, will be Rudolph Ganz, well-known pianist and conductor. While Mr. Ganz is perhaps better known as a conductor, especially of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, his appearance here will be in piano concert. Music-lovers will appreciate the fact that Mr. Ganz is also a composer, having written more than two hundred songs and many piano works.

Only five hundred tickets for the series are to be sold, this being the seating capacity of the chapel, and Mr. Wheeler states that the orders are coming in faster than they did last year. The attention of the students is called to he fac that, judging by the experience of past seasons, these concerts will undoubtedly be the best the city affords this year.

WELCOME GIVEN BY DEAN HARDIN

BY DEAN HARDIN.

(Due to its lateness in reaching the printer, the following article was unfortunately omitted from The Freshman issue of The Conglomerate. We apologize to both the Dean and the Freshman.—Conglomerate Staff.)

It gives us great joy to welcome you two hundred young men and young women wh are just now entering upon your college careers. We are glad that you have chosen Centenary as your college and I assure you of the earnest desire of all the officers and instructors of the College that you and they working together may make your stay here tremendously beneficial to you.

You have come from the good high schools of Louisiana and many other states. You have had good advantages and are apparently prepared for college. Having talked with many of you I see evidences of your hope and determination to make the most of your college life. You are facing new associations, new joys, new tasks, new duties, new loyalties—let me urge you in all of these new things to start out by putting your best self forward and, having started well, to perservere in carrying on well.

From today on your record will be a part of Centenary's record. For more than one hundred years young men and women have been finding at Centenary their preparation for life's work; many of these have filled and are filling places of honor and responsibility. Your opportunities today are in many ways greater than their and we are expecting you to measure up to or surpass their high standards of character and service.

Keep in mind that we, members of the faculty, are your friends and that we are interested, not merely in your success in your studies—we are of course, concerned about that, but also in all your activities, relations and associations, in everything that may contribute to your highest development and happiness. Do not hesitate to talk to us freely about your problems, your hopes and your ambitions. We are anxious to help you and can surely do so if you are anxious to help yourselves.

Sincerely yours,
JNO. A. HARDIN,
Dean.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

TICKET SELLING CAMPAIGN ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

early next year.

"We ought to be thinking in terms of season tickets early next year," he said. Mr. Spurlock also stated that with the co-operation of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association, that it would mean a big thing for Centenary. He declared that the campaign conducted by the Association of Commerce in New Orleans and the Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, had accomplished wonderful results by their co-operation in behalf of football in these two cities. The local chamber of commerce ought to step in harness and build up athletics in Shreveport, the speaker said.

The meeting was presided over by Albert Witt, who paised the campaign workers for the results they had obtained and declared that Shreveport was sold on football. He stressed the importance of beginning next year's football ticket selling campaign early. He also pointed out the wonderful results that would accrue from Centenary's football season being a success.

George Reynolds, faculty manager of athletics at Centenary, stated that the Centenary band and student body would stage a parade in the downtown section of the city next Friday afternoon in behalf of the game to be played Saturday between Centenary and the Commerce Teachers.

E. I. "Grits" Davis, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Centenary club, and former football player, distributed a circular at the meeting today which contained the football schedule of Centenary Gentlemen, Shreveport High (Yellow Jackets) and St. John's college. Also contained in the circular was a brief outline of the game of football, with a diagram of the playing field.

"If you are not a football fan I would suggest that you attend all of the Centenary, Shreveport High and St. John's games and become one. Football is the greatest of all games, none excepted." Mr. Davis announced in his circular.

CLASS HOST TO FOOTBALL SQUAD

Centenary's Grid Squads Are Guests of Bible Class.

The Faur Square Bible class was host Sunday to the Centenary College Gentlemen and the freshman football squads, when the members were introduced to the class as special guests. There were approximately 75 of the guests who were presented by I. E. (Grits) Davis, who is a Centenary booster and Four Square member. Coach Homer Norton was out of the city, but his assistants, Coaches Curtis Parker and Dutch Binion, were on hand along with Captain Fred Willis and other officers of the two squads. The auditorium was changed into a college football bowl with all of its atmosphere for a few minute when under the leadership of "Shorty" Wynn the aggregation gave the college yells for the Four Square Bible class, Dean Smith and Centenary college. A special appeal was made to all Shreveport citizens to get tickets for the season's big football games and boost Centenary. Besides these visitors the Sunday was "bring a man" day. James S. Reily was chairman of the special day committee. There were approximately 500 men present.

The two orchestra selections were greeted also with applause by the large audience, a cello solo by John Weatherholt, accompanied by the orchestra, furnishing a delightful surprise to music lovers.

Dean Smith's subject was "Making Religion Pay for Itself." Scripture, Mal. 3:1-12.

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

BOOK REVIEWS

1. WHAT THE NEGRO THINKS—By Robert Russa Moton.

Dr. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, treats the Negro problem from a new viewpoint; what the Negro himself thinks of racial discrimination and of the experiences to which he is subjected because of his color.

2. FAMOUS AMERICAN DUELS—By Don Carlos Seitz.

These narratives, the author states, "are filled with thrills and foolishness." In them he retells the stories of sixteen American duels of historical importance, the circumstances which led to their being fought, and something about the participants. They are preceded by a general discussion of the duello and the rules of the Irish code.

3. OFF THE BEATEN TRACK IN SOUTHERN FRANCE — By Roy Elston.

Roy Elston combines the informative guide book with a narrative of his ramblings so adroitly that there is no boredom in the instruction. He is not a lonesome wayfarer, although he travels alone.

4. ENGLISH COMEDY—By Ashley H. Thorndike.

This history of English comedy for four hundred years, from its beginning in the early sixteenth century, is a history of the English theatre as well. Professor Thorndike stops his discussion at the close of the nineteenth century, thus including only the early work of Shaw and none of the modern writers.

5. PILLOW BOOK OF SEI SHONAGON—Translated by Arthur Waley.

Japanese court life in the tenth century is known to us chiefly through two documents, the "Tale of Genji," a novel by Murasaki Shikibu, and the "Pillow Book of Sei Shonagon", which consists partly of reminiscences, partly of entries in diary form kept by a young woman who entered the service of the little Empress Sadako in 991. The book is arranged under a series of headings, such as Disagreeable Things, Amusing Things, Diplomatic Things, and the like. Mr. Waley has here translated about one-quarter of the Pillow Book.

6. THE OUTLINE OF BUNK—By Emanuel Heldeman-Julius.

The whole panorama of bunk is outlined, beginning with a general chapter on the bunk-shooter and the debunker. Religion, sex, history, public opinion and mysticism receive their full measure of debunking, but are offset by chapters on the admirations of a debunker—the virtues of civilization, man's interesting past, man's record as a thinker, laughter and courage, creative art, the triumphs of science and literature.

7. MYTHS AFTER LINCOLN—By Lloyd Lewis.

Lincoln's assassination had the effect of deifying him. Mr. Lewis collects some of the curious myths that grew up about him in the months succeeding his death, as well as the legends relating to his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, the most persistent of these latter being that Booth was not killed at Garrett's farm, but escaped and lived for years in hiding.

8. BRITISH DRAMA—By Allardyce Nicoll.

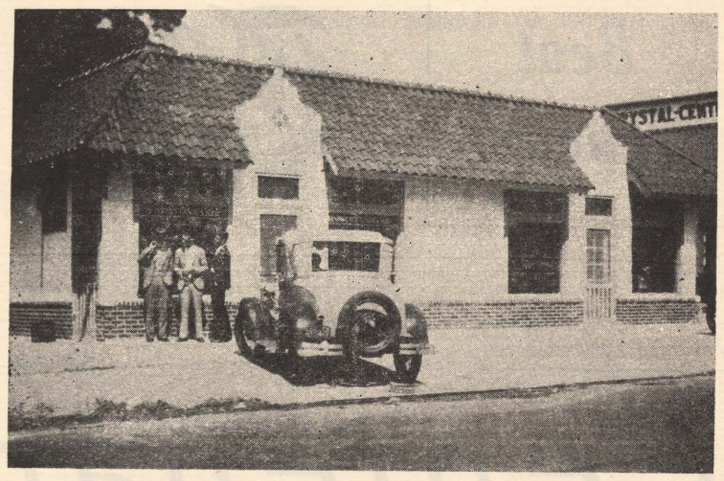
Historical survey from the beginning to the early twentieth century, dealing with the tendencies rather than with individuals, although dramatists and plays are given their proper place in the scheme.

9. STORY OF ENGINEERING IN AMERICA—By Chelsea Fraser.

This simply written book for young people is a rapid telling of the achievements of civil engineering in America—roads, railroads, bridges, tunnels and subways, dams and reservoirs, canals, harbor improvements, lighthouses, mines, buildings. Contains 100 drawings by the author and 18 photographs.

10. TRUE HEART—By Sylvia Townsend Warner.

A true heart is the possession of a girl who becomes a farmer's drudge and falls in love with an idiot. When he is taken from her, she sets out with exquisite singleness of purpose to recover him. She meets with friendliness from the simple and rebuffs the proud. She disarms the worldly wise with her purity, and finally takes her matter up with the queen. But it is not Her Majesty's nod, but Sukey's true faith that wins her beloved into her arms to keep at last.



COLLEGIATE TO CLOSE CONTEST

Slogan Contest Attracting Attention Soon to End.

The Collegiate, new and attractive sandwich stand just off the campus, last week announced a slogan contest open to all college students. John, the manager, wants a real collegiate slogan for his shop and is offering the winner, as first prize, one dozen of the best hamburgers you ever ate. To the next best clogan writer is to be given one half-dozen chocolate ice cream sodas, the Collegiate special. This contest is open to all collegians and will colse before the opening date. Now try your wits and write some slogans. A hamburger-chocolate ice cream soda party would be terribly exciting, to say the least, it would be novel.

FRESHMEN!

Have Your Pictures Taken forYoncopin

Immediately at

FILM ARBOR

305½ Texas St.

CENTENARY FROSH LEAVES TODAY FOR EL DORADO, ARK.

(Continued from page 1)

leges had their future hopes badly dimmed by sending their Frosh teams against the El Dorado eleven. The team is always a strong contender for the Arkansas state title, although it has held the championship but once in a number of years.

Coach iBnion's opinion of hist

Coach Binion's opinion of his squad is by no means bad. He even goes so far as to expect the Centenary Frosh to annex a victory in the first tilt.

To support this conviction, he has the services of C. Cagle, the "Blond Blizzard,,' who will occupy one of the halfback positions. The boy weighs only 156 pounds, but he is just that much dazzling trickery. B. Comeron, quarter, is another back on whom much faith is pinned. He formerly was the hope and joy of the Homer high school fans, and was chosen All-State prep school quarter last year. He carries 172 pounds into battle with him.

P. Dortch of Winnfield is another All-State back playing with the Frosh. He is slated to be in the starting line-up at fullback Saturday. In the line C. Roberts, senter, and K. Teagarden, tackle, who are scheduled to start Saturday, are All-State players.

The team is kept from being entirely a Louisiana aggregation by the presence of Theo Taylor of Dawson, Texas, end, and D. Rhodes, Atlantic City, N. J., tackle, who are expected to be entered at the beginning of the game Friday by Coach Binion.

The Frosh squad at present is about 40 men strong, but this number will be reduced to a great extent immediately following the El Dorado game, it was indicated today. From the chosen few are expected to come several of the stars of the future Gentlemen varsity teams, if pre-season showings can be used as a gauge.

Probable starting line-up of the Juniors against El Dorado follows:

Player—Position	Weight
Theo Taylor, end	182
D. Rhodes, tackle	206
H. Palmer, guard	190
C. Roberts, center	160
E. Stamps, guard	155
J. Oliphant, tackle	186
K. Teagarden, end	150
B. Cameron, quarter	172
C. Cagle, half	156
D. Younger, half	170
P. Dortch, full	180

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Jokes.

The man who cursed the day he was born is the original infant prodigy.

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

Scotch Girl: "We want to buy a ticket."

Agent: "But there are two of you."

Scotch Girl: "Well, ain't we half-sisters. Add that up."

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

Judge: "So you broke a bat over that man's head, did you? What can you say for yourself "

Prisoner: "YYour honor, it was an accident."

Judge: "Accident? Impossible."

Prisoner: "I didn't mean to break the bat."

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

Teacher: "Words ending in 'ous' mean 'full of;' as joyous means full of joy. Now give an example of such a world."

Pupil: "Pious."

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

RULES REVISED FOR GRID GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

felt that the game would be better for making the punishment less severe for the mistake of an individual. What has come to be called a fluke touchdown has been cut out.

For two years it has been against the rules for a player on the defensive team to run with the ball on recovering a fumbled punt. Last season the same rule applied to the recovery of a fumbled lateral pass. Now it has been extended to the fumble from scrimmage on running plays, which makes the rules uniform in that all fumbles will be treated alike.

The rule restricting the kicking side from advancing the ball in case they legally recover it on all kicks sounds the death knell of a short side kick-off which covered at least ten yards, a rule sometimes adopted to gain quick possession of the ball. It means also that the rule now is uniform on all kicked balls, which eliminated some confusion in the minds of catual onlookers.

Feeling that the action taken previous to the season of 1928 in restricting the use of so-called screening on the forward pass was not of a kind to eliminate certain tactics which unfairly handicapped the defense, the committee amended rule 16, section 13, to read: "No player of the passing side who has crossed the line of scrimmage shall either before or after the pass has been made, interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch the ball. On passes which cross the line of scrimmage, such players as are ineligible shall be penalized for interference if they in any way obstruct the right of way of defensive players. (In case of doubt as to such interference or obstruction of righ tof pay) the penalty shall be inflicted."

In changing the point for try after touchdown from the three to the two-yard line, the members of the committee hope to encourage the going after this extra point by a rush of a forward pass instead of depending so generally, as in the past, on the drop or place kick. There are those who question the wisdom of this change, but it is of minor importance after all, in the opinion of most of the coaches.

SET OFF SIGNALS MADE FOR FANS

(Continued from page 1)

hundreds and hundreds of thousands, to look upon his favorite sport. He has seen twenty-two earnest, hard-working athletes broiling on the gridiron, and has wondered what it was all about. He has gone even further than that. He has wondered if the players themselves, or the officials who made much ado about offsides and what-not, or the coaches who talked learnedly of serial attack and criss-cross and laterals, knew what it was all about.

Now all this is changed. No more will the football fan need a Sherlock Holmes or a Sam Lloyd to elucidate for him what is going on in he game.

Football officials finally have decided that the man(or woman) in the stands has laid his admission money on the line for something more than sitting out in the open on a chilly afternoon. The fan wants to know what it is all about. He has always wanted to know what it is all about, but the officials have only just discovered that if the game is to keep on growing the plays must not be kept secret to the officials and the coaches.

Hence a system of signals has been devised whereby the officials on the field can let the people in the stand know what is what. A guesture of the arm by the field official will immediately telegraph to the stands that Whoozis college's penalty was for slugging. Another wave will inform the inquisitive public that forward pass was incomplete by being grounded.

The signal system is complete, and takes in every possible detail that might be of interest to the onlooker.

Following are the outstanding signals in the system:

Arms crossed before the body, palms down, denotes an incomplete pass or missed goal. Both arms extended forward means interference. Both arms raised over head, palms forward, means touch-down. Right arm raised, first two fingers opened, indicates a safety. Right arm extended to the side and extended upward from elbow, with fist closed, means penalty for clipping, roughing, or piling on. Right arm raised in saluting position signals penalty declined. Arms raised over head and crossed at wrist means a touchback. Both arms raised over head with tips of fingers touching, palms down, denotes foul by both sides. Both arms extended shoulder high, right hand grasping left wrist, signals holding. Right arm raised over head, palm forward, means dead ball. One arm extended with index finger pointing to the offender, means offside.

Love: The delusion that one woman differs from another.

Freshman: " hear that some of the profs here are pretty fast."

John Kidd: "Well, none of them have passed me yet."

Pete: "I hate dumb women."

Jack: "Ah, a woman hater."

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

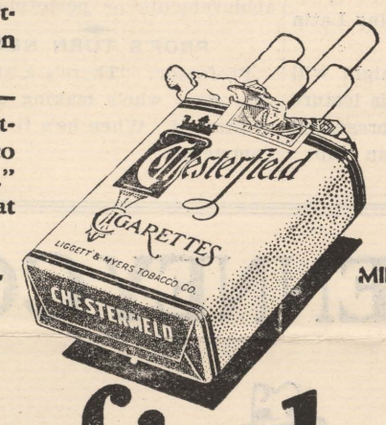
...in the ring it's PUNCH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"STICKIN' to our knittin'"—never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's *taste* . . .

But what *is* taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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PROF. G. L. FORD

PROF. JOHN B. ENTRIKEN

PROF. A. QUATTLEBAUM

Centenary Welcomes New Members to Faculty

This year finds several new professors connected with Centenary College. The college is delighted to welcome them, and hopes that these newcomers will find their stay here here a pleasant one.

John B. Entriken of the Chemistry Department is a graduate of the high school at Edna, Texas, and Southwestern, where he later became a member of the faculty. He did his graduate work at the University of Iowa and later was a student instructor there. Mr. Entriken also taught at Temple, Texas, Junior College. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary fraternities.

R. R. Ewerz comes to us from New York City. He was a student at the Ohio Wesleyan and Delaware Wesleyan, and did his graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. He taught in the public schools of New York City and in the Junior College at Haynesville, La. During the late war, Mr. Ewerz served in the air department. He is connected with the department of education.

S. L. Ford began his college career at Howard College of Birmingham. He pursued his studies further at Columbia University and also at the University of Lyons, Lyons, France. During the World War Mr. Ford served in the French army. Later, he was a student for two years at Bergos, Spain, which is the capital of Old Castile. Mr. Ford has taught at Howard Paine College, Brownwood, Texas, Columbia College, and Mississippi College. His wife is here also.

Others who are connected with the school, but not entirely unknown to the the college, are Mr. Albert Witt, who will give a course in journalism. Mr. Andrew Quattlebaum and Mrs. Nickerson have recently joined the Music Department. Mr. Morehead and Mr. Randall, who have been doing graduate work, are again with us.

SOCIETY

A pleasant trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., is reported in a letter by Prof. W. C. Gleason, of Centenary college, who is in Ann Arbor, taking a special course in research. Mr. Gleason reports that a flat tire was the only trouble experienced on a 1,400-mile trip.

A copy of the Shreveport Journal, obtained 15 minutes after arriving in Ann Arbor, was a source of much pleasure the professor, wrote. He also reports in his letter that he found that everywhere he went people were acquainted with Shreveport through radio station KWKH.

The roads to Ann Arbor are good, Mr. Gleason reported. The corn crop is poor, he said.

Professor Gleason is located at the Pasadena Apartments, 414 South Division street, Ann Arbor. Mich. He will remain there for some time.

Mrs. M. U. Lively. 655 Merrick. has as her guest this week Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Seattle, Wash.

Having spent several weeks in Rome this summer, Prof. William G. Phelps of the Latin department of Centenary College, who has just returned from Europe, will lecture Thursday evening before the Baconian club of Centenary on the subject, "Eternal Rome."

Professor and Mrs. Phelps spent most of the summer studying Latin in Rome.

The lecture Thursday night will be open to the public. This lecture is one of a series being presented by members of the Baconian club.

The Mothers' club of Centenary college entertained the Freshmen on Thursday evening at the college gymnasium with a charming reception. The guests were most cordially welcomed at the door by Mrs. R. E. Smith, president of the club, and other officers. A committee composed of members from the faculty, ably assisted by members of the Y. W. C. A., provided the guests with entertainment, which consisted of getting acquainted and contests of skill in which some of the freshmen proved their ability and were rewarded. Another feature was the dancing of "Papa" Hughes a graduate of Centenary, now a member of the alumni.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated in balloons, lights and colors, and after the enjoyment of games, the guests gathered around the beautifully decorated punch bowl, which was presided over by Mrs. Edward Jones, social chairman of the Mothers' club, and served delicious iced punch and sandwiches.

All announced the entertainment most enjoyable and the freshmen departed really feeling themselves a part of Centenary.

PAST PERFORMANCES NIL

You may beat the train to the crossing a dozen times, but if you fail on the thirteenth attempt, you don't get any credit for past achievements or performances.

PROF'S TURN NEXT

Professor: "There's a student in this class who's making a jackass of himself. When he's finished, I'll commence."

Yesterday

The Inevitable.
Welcome, Profs!
The Gents.
Who'd a Thunk It?

Phillup Spayce.
Copyright—Ye Gods Co.

And so to school! Indeed, here I am at Centenary, the same save for new additions to the faculty and another horde of green freshies, alas, I must say—they're inevitable. But nevertheless, dear freshman, we greet you and are glad to see your smiling countenance among our own. Buck up and carry on; you're a freshman but once.

I was pleased to meet our new profs. I hear our new French prof is quite illustrious. Confidentally, I would love to study with him but, alas, them foreign tongues always get me in bad. I haven't found out about the chemistry prof but I overheard him speaking favorably of the Conglomerate and I'm convinced he's a regular fellow.

How are the Gents stacking up? Better, I hope. But since I haven't observed, I cant' say. After such a grind they should be either practically worthless or a darned good team. I have a suspicion they're planning a knockout. Pray Allah, it may be so.

Trodding the flowery paths of the campus, as the sun slowly sank into the west, casting a roseate glow over the world, I heard upon the breeze, echoes of melodious sonnets being wafted to mine ears. Can it be the band actually in practice? Bravo, more power to you and may you last until football season is at least well under way.

BEAT THOSE COMMERCE TEACHERS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NIGHT FOOTBALL BEGINS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

dle of light in the darkness, and focussing attention on the field long before the game started. The rest of the world was out. For the time being there were ten thousand fans playing football. It was the largest crowd ever drawn to a Loyola opening game, and they got their money's work. Night football in New Orleans is a wow.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Politician to Railroad Superintendent: "Can you give my friend a job on your railroad?"

Superintendent: "But he cannot talk English."

Politician: "Well, then, give him a job calling out trains."

BOYHOOD HAPPY DAYS

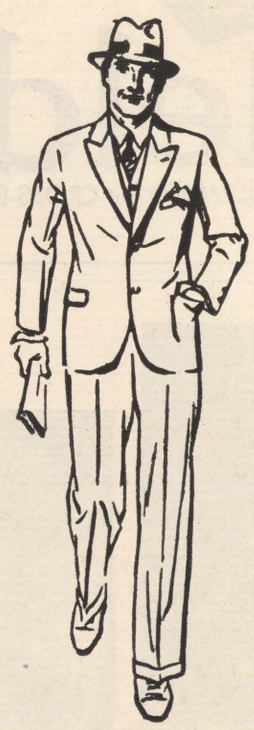
Nit: "I am glad to see you improving in your manners, old man, and giving up your seat to a lady."

Wit: "My dear chap, since childhood I have always respected a lady with a strap in her hand."

Corner Kings Highway and Oak Street
Frozen Custard
Prices Reasonable
POLAR BEAR

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING DATE
Free Ice Cream!
The Collegiate
Formerly The Caboose
Now Managed by John
2722 Centenary Blvd.
Phone 8-4678

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.



Your choice of the selected fabrics of the season.

In the newest shades and patterns. Blue is included.

FALL SUITS
$24.75

A selection of quality fabrics, plus a world of fine tailoring, seasoned with the smart style that young men prefer—the result, a typical J. C. Penney Co. suit value. Try this recipe when next you buy clothes.

What a Difference a Smart Looking Suit Makes

Joe A. Gowan
SANDWICH SHOP
TRY A BOWL OF OUR CHILE
OR
ONE OF OUR EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
TODAY
The Best of Everything

English Tweeds Benton Oxfords

THE COLLEGE MAN
Must Be Stylewise

fabricwise—patternwise
fitwise and valuewise, too.
For nowadays there are so many
week-end parties to make—football
games to attend—and campus parties
to crash—that a fellow needs
a lot of clothes.

And they all must
register smartness of appearance.

Learbury — Griffon

COLLEGE CLOTHES
Designed by the college men of America

Suits and Topcoats
29.50 32.50 36.50

NEW TUXEDOS
$25.00 $35.00

JORDAN & BOOTH
Slattery Building

AN ARMY of 65,000
Loyal, Aggressive Employes
AT YOUR SERVICE

THROUGHOUT the history of the world, happiness and progress have been based on Service. No institution in our present-day civilization plays so vitally important a part as do our transportation agencies — and our railroads still are, and must continue to be, by far the most important transportation factor.

That is the reason railroad men and women, generally, are such wonderfully fine people—because they have the knowledge that they are engaged in providing a service that is both necessary and very much worth while. In no other occupation is there greater opportunity for genuine service.

Therefore, it must of necessity follow, that the most successful and progressive railroads are manned by employes who are most loyal, aggressive and progressive. It also follows that those railroads whose employes possess the finest esprit de corps, the highest morale, the greatest loyalty and aggressiveness, automatically become the most progressive and successful.

Missouri Pacific Lines and Missouri Pacific employes both are fortunate. The entire system is manned by one of the finest organizations in the history of the world—and the Missouri Pacific army of 65,000 employes is following the standard of a successful and progressive American institution.

Result—the public benefits almost beyond measure. Every individual in the organization is fully aware of the importance of team work and there are few armies—even military organizations—that can exhibit the singleness of purpose; the effectiveness of concerted attack; the unanimous joy in achievement that motivates the Missouri Pacific Lines army.

Shippers and travelers who have discovered these things have benefited and profited. Some have discovered them accidentally. Others have purposely sought to test out the Missouri Pacific Army. Without exception the army has been found ready and willing to attack the largest or the smallest problem of the shipper and the traveler in order that the Missouri Pacific Lines might be of greatest possible service and so live up to the motto that is emblazoned on its banners and written indelibly in the hearts of all—A Service Institution.

The Missouri Pacific Lines Army is proud of its railroad and the railroad is proud of its army. Both seek greater opportunities to be of service.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President

"A Service Institution"

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volumbe 23 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 4, 1929 | Number 3

FOLLOW THE GENTS!

Gents Meet Texas Steers Saturday

Yesterday

—and to be President!
Oh you little Caboose!
A Rodeo?
We're for you, Gents.
The Daily Texan.
"Maybe I'm Wrong."

Phillup Spayce.
Copyright—Ye Gods Co.

Oh Phillip, I'm just awearying for you. I've snooped here, there and yonder but could learn nothing. I've sneaked around for gossip in all the departments and only woke up in chapel in time to hear Doc George say, "Eat cold turnip greens and corn bread, and ride a yearling and someday you'll be president." Maybe if peeking through keyholes won't get me news, my rearing will bring me the presidency.

So the caboose has been derailed. Upon my soul, I can't for the sake of me see why it had to pass but our proverbial hangout has at last fallen before the onslaught of industrial advancement. Alas, no more choice bits of gossip over steaming cups of coffee with only five minutes till class. I would not be surprised and I have a sneaking suspicion that some of our profs aren't sorry. I hear this here new place is offering one whole dozen hamburgers to a slogan writer. Say, how about it gang? Sounds like a world's record for some ambitious youth.

Follow the Gents to Austin? I can't wait. I always was afraid of Longhorns but hearing the Gents and seeing their work has calmed my fears. I'm really all excitement. I once seen a bull fight in Mexico but I aint never seen no such thing as this here performance. Man alive! I wouldn't miss it for glory.

The Gents are confident; the Longhorns are sardonically certain. Now add that up. It'll take some hard pulling and no little pushing I wager, Gentlemen. But for Pete's sake give 'em what you got. Ride those steers, old fellows, and don't forget—we're for you!

Sunday a letter was run in The Texan that was sent to the Texas Student Publications, Inc., from a

(Continued on page 3)

Centenary-Texas Football Game to Be Broadcast Here

A play-by-play broadcast of the ball game Saturday will be broadcast over station KTBS. The returns will come direct from the football field at Austin.

PROF. WHEELER OFFERS SERIES

DEPARTMENT HEAD SPONSORS MUSICAL CONCERTS.

Coming as a very welcome announcement to the music lovers of the city is the information that Mr. Francis Wheeler, head of the Department of Music, is sponsoring a second Concert Series. As was done last year, Mr. Wheeler has secured four of the country's leading artists, or ensembles, to appear in the College Chapel during the winter. Tickets are being sold for the entire series of four concerts; they are not available for the separate performances.

The first concert of the series is by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, one of the foremost singers on the concert platform. His "success has been tremendous both on this side of the Atlantic and in Europe, where he has toured triumphantly several times." Mr. Werrenrath will appear here December 12.

The Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra will perform here January 13. This orchestra, the first of its kind in the world, has held the fancy of the music-loving public ever since its organization in 1914. Its conductor, George Barrere, is renowned as the world's premiere virtuoso of the flute.

Third in the series will be a reappearance of the New York String Quartet, heard in the series last year. It shared with Josef Lhevinne the highest praises of the 1929 audience; all were impressed with the sheer beauty of its performance. This organization will be heard here February 11.

The final number, coming March

(Continued on page 3)

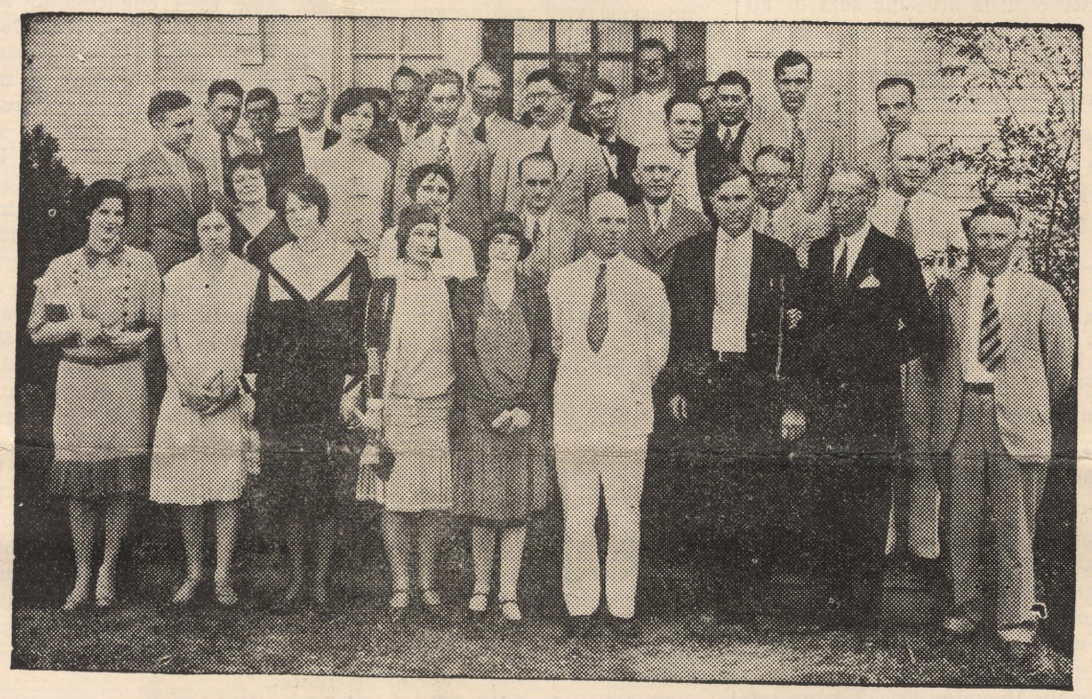
AIRPLANE RIDE OFFERED GENTS

WINGS, INC., TO GIVE RIDE TO FOOTBALL PLAYER.

H. F. Noble, of the Wings Co-operation, has offered, as an incentive to better play by the football boys, an airplane ride to the player who makes the first touchdown in each of the seven games to be played at home this year. The lucky boy is to be permitted to carry one other person with him, either boy or girl, just as he chooses.

Fred Cawthorne scored the first touchdown for the Gents at the Commerce Teachers game, played at the Fair Grounds Stadium on Sept. 28. Fred hasn't taken his ride yet but said he would take it after returning from Austin.

CENTENARY FACULTY



Here are five new members of the Centenary College faculty. Reading left to right, top: C. B. Entriken and Margaret Garden Nickerson; below, left to right, L. E. Ford, A. L. Quattlebaum and Robert Ewers. (Photo by Milburne.)

Johnnie Bost: Shakespeare must have been a quarterback.

"Tubby" Stonestreet: You started this, proceed.

Johnnie: Because he had so many long plays.

"Baby" Speed: I just adore dark men.

Travis Poole: You'd have a great time in Africa.

"I've always been behind before, but now I'm first at last!"

MR. WITT INSTRUCTS JOURNALISM

LOCAL NEWSPAPER MAN INSTRUCTS JOURNALISTIC COURSE

Due to lack of proper announcement, few Centenary students were aware that a course in journalism was being offered this term. Mr. Albert Witt, editor of **The Shreveport Times,** is instructing the class in this subject on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:45 to 12:45 in room 12, South Hall. It is not yet too late for students to enter and all interested in journalism would find this class both interesting and beneficial. Mr. Witt is a very able instructor, having been in the newspaper business for years. His experience in the field of journalism has been both extensive and interesting. The college has been very fortunate in securing his aid as has been the Conglomerate Staff, which he very kindly helps upon all occasions.

SPECTATORS SEE COLLEGE PARADE

COLLEGIANS STAGE PERFORMANCE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Friday, Sept. 27, the Centenary faculty and students staged a down-town parade for the purposes of advertising the game with Texas Commerce Teachers, the game at Austin, and last, but

(Continued on page 3)

GENTS TO MEET TEXAS ELEVEN

GENTLEMEN LEAVE TODAY TO LASSO TEXAS LONGHORNS.

The Gentlemen of Centenary, aided and abetted by the college band, a large portion of the student body and a goodly number of Shreveport citizens, Saturday afternoon will go to war against the Texas University Longhorns, champions of the southwest conference, at the Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas. The game is rated as one of the outstanding struggles in the southwest football picture on October 5.

A special train, bearing the team's well wishers will leave Saturday morning and arrive in Austin about noon. A Booster's committee has been at work during the past week, and has secured the promises of a large number of Shreveport business men and women, that they will accompany the team on its invasion of the west.

With the 62 to 0 victory over the Commerce Teachers of Texas, last Saturday, only a pleasant memory serving as a spur to greater things, the Gentlemen went back to work Monday afternoon, getting in shape for the coming intersectional tilt. Five members of the squad, Finch, Nolan, Lee, Hill and Johnson, were nursing injuries, suffered in the opening game, but may get into the game at Austin Saturday. Nolan, most seriously injured, received an injury to his leg when tackled, and Finch, who crashed into a player's bench when forced out of bounds, has a bruised side. Johnson is nursing a sore shoulder and Lee is favoring an old injury to his ankle. Hill has several bad bruises and Wood Osburne is still wearing an injured arm in a sling, as a result of a scrimmage last week.

Practice Monday was confined principally to air work, both defensive and offensive, as Coach Curtis Parker, who scouted the Longhorns Saturday, reported that they include a brilliant passing at-

(Continued on page 4)

NEW RULES FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS

BEWARE OF KANGAROO COURT.

By order of Sophomores:

1. No cosmetics.
2. Freshman girls must wear freshman caps as well as green ribbon.
3. An old-fashioned curtsy must be made upon meeting upper classmen.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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"THERE IS NO DEATH"

"I tell you they have not died,
They live and breathe with you.
They're walking by your side—
They tell you things are true.

* * *

They are but glorified—
There is no death!"

A noble thought put into words that are not forgotten, a melody that weaves into one's memory as a thing inseparable from the thought, a beautiful voice that will not let the hearers go, that sings with conviction and with the simplicity of true art—the sum of all these things, my friends, is music. True music is a rare thing; happy is he who has the gift, happy those who can enjoy it with the fulness of an educated and appreciative mind.

The singer who so greatly impressed those who heard him in chapel, Mr. Andrew Quattlebaum, is indeed a valuable addition to the faculty of Centenary College. He has something that people want to hear, and which no one can fail to appreciate. We hope he will again share his gift with us.

o

STUDENTS

Here they come and there they go! Freshmen, upperclassmen, laws, engineers, "pen-pushers," "pill-rollers," pedoggies, journalists, fat ones, lean ones, men, women, blondes, brunettes, red-heads, politicians, athletes, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, some in love, others hate 'em, some serious, others fickle, some at work, others just foolin' around, some young and others older. That is the gang that we have with us for the ensuing nine months, and they are not a bad looking bunch at that. There is nothing quite so interesting as standing at some vantage point and contemplating the various phases of life represented on the campus; to behold the throng and evaluate the talent that is to be developed, the careers that are in the making.

Take a little time from your serious thoughts or cut your less serious moments a little short and look the crowd over and picture them either as good or bad; or as a great bunch of living humanity, none of them any too good. They are just so many reasons why the rest of us are here.—Ex.

o

THE TIME-BUDGET

Those of us who are studying Psychology have made the acquaintance of the time-burget idea. As part of the Freshman course in Psychology, each student is required to make a schedule of his work by hours, including even such minutae as the ten minutes or less it takes to snatch a lunch at the drug store. A second chart is made showing the actual execution of the schedule; in one column the amount of time planned is written, and in another the amount actually spent as planned. Thus, the time a student wastes can be accurately calculated, as well as his efficiency for each day. This plan certainly has merits, even if it is tried for only the one week the professor specifies. The student who puts down on paper what he does with every hour will be shocked to find how much of the day he cannot account for. It is, of course, a well-known fact that order is the first rule of efficiency, and the student who budgets his time will have more of it, so to speak, by eliminating small wastes. Not the least of the benefits of the plan is the training it affords in orderly thinking and doing.

o

THE MAGIC ISLAND

In Shakespeare's "The Tempest," we are told of a wonderful magician who lived on an enchanted island, and who could change forests into cities or free spirits from trees. To the majority of mortals this is a very fascinating story, mostly because it deals with "black magic." But do we realize that people of today, too, live on a "Magic Island," where feats, more remarkable than those of Prospero's are performed?

There is a great difference between the mythical magic and ours, for we do not have to gesture or mumble words to make articles appear. And why? Because our minds are the means of our producing these things. When the Wright brothers made the firts aeroplane, they did not just say, "Aeroplane, appear." They used their brains and figured out the process by which man could soar in the clouds like birds. Nor did Bell merely snap his fingers and see a telephone sitting before him. He planned, experimented, and finally found what he was seeking.

One invention has followed another so quickly that we are beginning to take them as matter-of-fact happenings. That is why we do not realize what a wonderful world this is, and why it is just as magical and enchanting as the Shakespearean island.

It is not likely that even Prospero could have thought of aeroplanes, automobiles, radios (although he did have an "Ariel"), picture shows, and the many, many other "brain children" of our inventors. Master minds worked these out and master hands and machinery made them into useable form. As long as they continue to do this, we shall always be living on a "Magic Island."

PHORUM

Dear Editor:

I am a town Freshman and have been cordially invited over to the boys' dormitory twice, but have been hesitant about accepting the invitation. What shall I do the next time I am invited?

Answer:

Boy, your are one of quite a number of town slimes who have not been attending those pep meetings which are held at the boys' dormitory. You take my advice and go the next time you are "invited" because you know "the third time is the charm" and if you don't the Sophs are liable to become peeved and quit inviting you. More than likely they will urge you against your will.

Dear Editor:

I am a beautiful Freshman girl. Back home I was considered about the highest rating girl roundabouts. Here in Centenary I take pains to powder my nose every time I see someone looking at me and in class I am always careful to cross my legs and give a good appearance, but as yet I have not been rushed by a single sorority. What shall I do?

—Broken Hearted.

Broken Hearted:

Have you tried making goo goo eyes at the boys? The boys will always smile and of course girls who make fools out of the boys are always rushed. Another thing, why not get a big wad of chewing gum and industriously chew it all the time? That is sure to go over big.

As a last resort, try Listerine.

o

DO YOU KNOW--

(Freshmen only.)

—How many trees there are in that clump by the Arts building?
—The only word in the English language ending in "fry"?
—Who wrote the words to our Alma Mater?
—How much face powder American women used last year?
—That women are more superstitious than men? Why?
—That there is only one word ending in each of the following: "fee," "din," "dew," "few," "grin," "gem," "kit," "kid," or "nag"?
—What these words are?
—When the College was founded?

The Conglomerate will publish the name of any student who can answer all these questions. Be the first one to get your name in print!

o

A FOOTMAN OF THE RAILS

By George Edwards.

When the azure blue of darkness falls,
And interest in school life fails,
Just throw on an old pair of overalls
And be a footman of the rails.

When middle age and business bind,
When the offices are most like jails,
Just quit and leave it all behind,
And be a footman of the rails.

Now old age comes and I feel its pain,
And the love of the open trails,
Dear Lord, when I am born again,
Make me a footman of the rails.

o

"That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute."

"That's nothing. 've had one of his notes for two years."

He: "I wish I were a star up in heaven."

She: "I'd rather you were a comet."

He: "Why?"

She: "Then you would come around every fifty years or so."

o

"Have any big men been born in this town?"

"no, sir; only babies."

STUDENTS HEAR FINE SERMON

DOCTOR SEXTON PREACHES TO CENTENARY STUDENTS AT FIRST METHODIST.

A large congregation filled the First Methodist church to capacity at the morning services Sunday, when the faculty and student body of Centenary college were honor guests of the service. Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, bringing the message of the hour.

In addition to the hymns sung by the congregation and the beautiful anthems rendered by the big chorus choir, Andrew Quattlebaum, professor of voice at Centenary, rendered a most beautiful solo, which was a gospel message in song.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor, in a very brief welcoming address, assured the guests of the service of the church's pleasure in having them present, and extended to one and all a most cordial welcome to make First Methodist church their church home while in the city.

Reading I. Timothy 3:14-16; using a part of the fifteenth verse as his text, "That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth," Dr. Sexton brought a great message on the coordination of church and school as intended by God in His plans for the welfare of mankind. "That church that fosters in its bosom those institutions dedicated to education is in harmony with the holy purpose of God," said Dr. Sexton. "St. Paul says that ones appreciation of the church must be tempered by this if we would understand the truth, we must understand that the church is the pillar of truth. In their higher and holier sense the college or school cannot do its highest work in the world without the church. If you trace the history of education you will see that out of the love of men that rightly evaluated the church of God these institutions of learning have been created."

o

CHAPEL NOTES

Friday, September 27, was the first official chapel service, attended by all the students. The assembly was addressed by Mr. Joyner, who made a very fine talk and was duly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Quattlebaum, a new addition to Centenary College's faculty, sang most splendidly, "There is no Death." Many favorable remarks have been made concerning the rendition of this song.

Monday, September 30, was Freshman chapel. After an introductory talk by Dr. Sexton, the freshman football team was honored by the students. Coach Norton's speech about rising again after defeat was splendid. His theory applies not only to the defeat of a football team but to any of the disappointments that we are susceptible to in every day.

No little disturbance was made Wednesday morning at chapel by the general "hunt" for seats. Numbers were posted on the bulletin board, designating the seats for everyone the rest of the term.

Col. Witherspoon, of the Louisiana Oil Refining Co., spoke on the opportunities and value of a college education and the need of education in after life to meet confronting problems.

Enthusiasm over the Austin game was displayed. About 150 from the student body and faculty are expected to make the trip. Dr. Sexton announced that a bugler for assembly was needed. Requirements are a bugle and the ability to "toot." Tryouts are to be staged at a time stated later.

o

Will: "They tell me that that girl is dead from the neck up.

Homer: Well, she can bury her head in my arms any day.

MR. MUSSER TO COME HERE SOON

POET-EDITOR OF ATLANTIC CITY TO BE HERE OCTOBER 9

The Women's Department Club of this city will present Mr. Benjamin Musser October 9 at the club on Margaret Place.

Mr. Musser comes from Atlantic City, where he is a poet and editor. His poems have appeared in various magazines over the entire country. Seven volumes of his poems have been published recently. Mr. Musser is the editor of **Contemporary Verse,** a monthly promoting interest in poems and poets. He is also editor of **Japm,** a weekly publication of poetry, the only one of its kind in this country. The organization was able to obtain Mr. Musser for an appearance through Professor Shaw, who has been acquainted with the poet.

o

BAND MEMBERS GO TO AUSTIN

Rapid progress is being made by the band this term. Although there are only five or six letter men, Mr. Moorehead, the director, made a good showing with the band in the parade downtown last Friday afternoon and the Commerce-Centenary game Saturday. All the boys are enthusiastic and everything gives promise that this will be a very successful year.

The band is assured of making the trip to Austin the 5th since the football fans out at the game last Saturday graciously contributed a goodly sum toward defraying the band's expenses for this trip.

The following men have reported for practice thus far:

Cornets—Baird, Lewis, Ford, Henry, Lea, Jackson and Williams.

Bass—Milani.

Trombines—Mandel and Lea.

Alto—Brock.

Baritone—Kelly.

Clarinets—Rushing, Gardner, Fryer, Sensintaffer, Marshall and Cunningham.

Saxophones—Kidd, Thomison, Hussey and Owens.

Drums—Hardin, Barnette, Simmons, McConnell and Wheeler.

o

Math Club Held First Meet Friday

The Math Club held its first meeting last Friday. The president, Emory Williams, presided over the business meeting. The program was as follows: Dean Hardin talked on the advantages derived from being a member of the Math Club. Emory Williams gave the history and purpose of the club and set forth some of the aims for the year. Merle Chitwood conducted a short social period, featuring games and puzzles.

The club had a very good year last year. Among the things which the club has done, was the awarding of medals to the best Freshman and upper classman Math student.

These medals were won by Charles Lieber and Emory Williams.

The officers for this year are: President, Emory Williams; vice president, Catherine Phipp, and secretary-treasurer, Merle Chitwood.

o

Mr. Cook: James, I see you aren't working. You know, the devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come right up here and I'll find some work for you.

o

Ruby McDonald: You used to say I was all the world to you.

Jack Gipson: Yes, but I learned my geopraphy since.

ATHENS— VIOLET CROWNED

By Professor W. D. Phelps.

No one who appreciates history and literature can fail to be thrilled at the thought of visiting the great capitols of Europe. Around such places the events of world's history struggle to present themselves. The guides are eager to show you the glories of the city; the post-card vendors rush down upon you like an attacking army and force you to unconditional surrender. Of course, you must have pictures of the wonders you have seen.

The morning of August twenty-second was one of particularly thrilling anticipations. We were about to reach Athens—that city of which we had studied and dreamed from childhood days. Now we were actually to see it with our own eyes. We were sailing from Brindisi to Piraeus, a voyage which Virgil and Cicero and many of earth's great have taken. Before the dawn we were on deck. We must see all the storied places. It was too bad we had to pass Delphi and Muse-haunted Parnassus in the night, but we did not miss the great canal through the Isthmus of Corinth. This has made Pelops' Island (Peuoponnesus) an island sure enough. Just as Aurora was lighting the eastern sky we passed from the Corinthian Gulf into this channel cut for three and one-half miles through the high sandstone cliffs. In some places the sides tower to the height of one hundred feet. This great engineering project was planned by Julius Caesar, begun by Nero, and finished by modern workmen in 1891 at a cost of twelve million dollars.

We passed out of the canal into the Saronic Gulf just as the lord of day was rising over the distant mountains. We passed by storied Aegina and historic Salamis. We thought of the haughty Xerxes who erected a golden throne on the Attic shore from which he did not see the expected victory of his ships, but a terrible rout in the neighboring Bay of Salamis. But at last we reach busy Piraeus, the ancient and modern port of Athens. This is the harbor out of which the brilliant, erratic Alcibiades led the glorious expedition with the flower of Athenian manhood. He proposed to make Athens mighty by subduing the great city of Syracuse. But alas! only a straggling few came back to tell the sad tale of defeat.

Our historic musings were interrupted by noisy cabmen and thoughts of custom-house benches. But our modern Matthew is kind and we are soon whirling over roads alternately smooth and abominately rough for three or four miles to the "Square of the Constitution," the heart of modern Athens. From our hotel window we could see the high Acropolis, crowned with the world's most glorious ruin—the Parthenon. But we must see it at closer range. On the way up the hill we passed the great Theater of Dionysus with its back against the Acropolis. Here twenty-four hundred years ago the great dramas of the Greek masters were enacted. I imagined myself among the spectators, listening to the rendition of the rugged plays of Aeschylus, the compositions of the artistic Sophocles, or the mirthful comedies of Aristophanes. In the midst of my reveries the camera caught me in the seat of the priest of Dionysus.

Ascending the Acropolis from the west, we pass through the ruins of the Propylaea or gateway which must have been a beautiful specimen of architecture. After passing through this monumental entrance with its five openings and two great sheltering porches, the ancient visitor to the Acropolis found himself on a broad area where in the foreground he

was confronted with that wonderful colossal statue of Athena Promachos. How we wish the tooth of time had spared this monumental work of Phidias! Cimon, great general and statesman, had it erected from the spoils of Marathon where in 490 B. C. his illustrious father, Miltiades, turned back the Persian hordes and saved Europe from absolutism. A little farther on to the left is the Erectheum with its beautiful Ionic columns. In the earth beneath the floor the guide will show you the marks of Poseidon's trident where in the long ago he caused the spring of salt water to gush forth in a contest with Athena for the naming of the city. Attached to the south side of this same Erectheum is the exquisite Porch of the Maidens. How patiently and how gracefully these ancient maids—eevr young—have borne on their heads the marble architrave! No wonder Richard Halliburton found a moonlight tete-a-tete with these rare beauties so alluring! With serene gaze as if entranced they are looking southward to their marvellous neighbor building—the immortal Parthenon. We cross the intervening hundred yards or so and stand amid "The Glory that was Greece." Were there no Parthenon, we doubtless had not gone to Athens. In spite of earthquake and explosion the ruin still enthralls. Peerless among Greek temples, it is Athens' glorious diadem. The pure white Pentelic marble has now weathered to rich gold. All lines were so delicately curved by the skilful architects that they appear straight. This is art in its highest form, the art that is concealed.

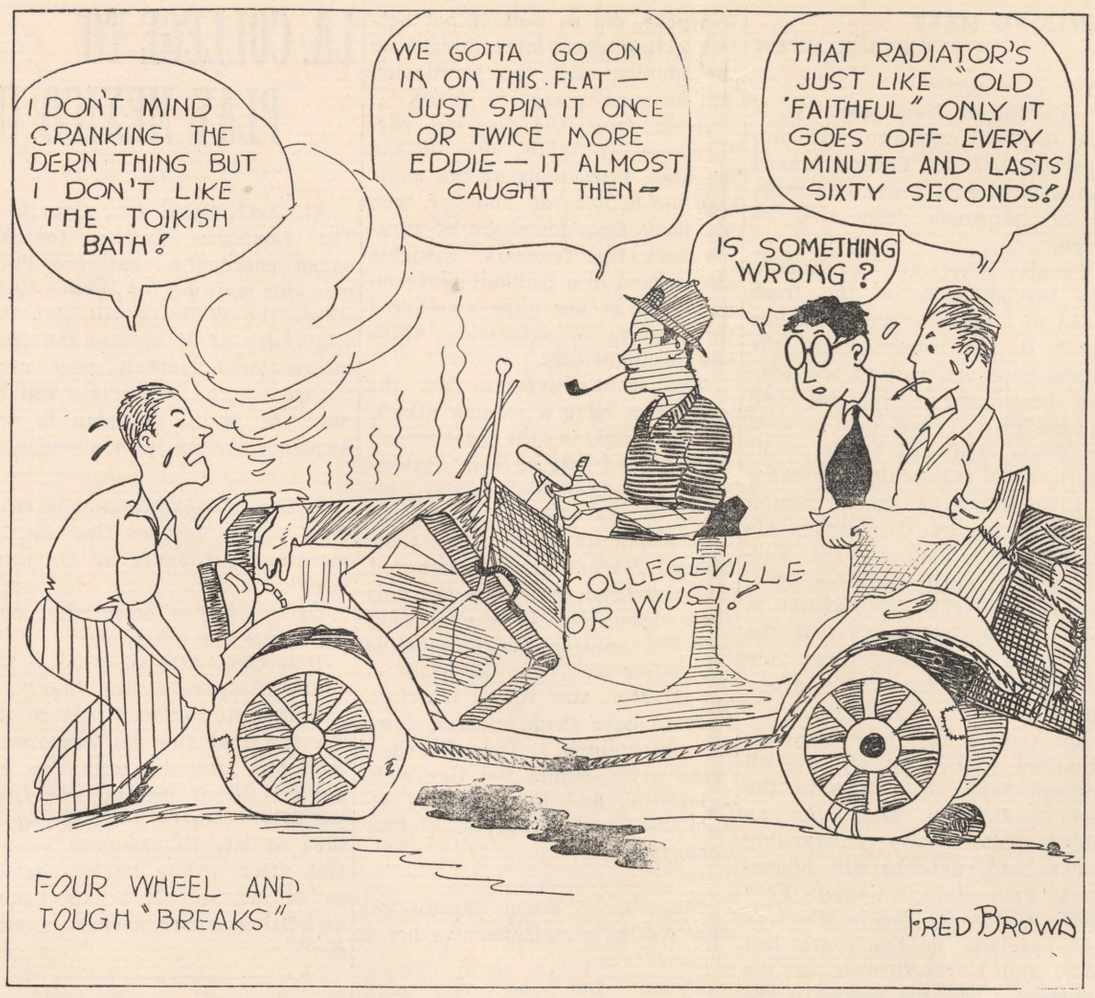
At the eastern end of the Acropolis Hill is a belvedere which affords a fine view of the city and surrounding mountains. A little to the left rises Mt. Lycabettus with the monastery of St. George on its lofty top. Farther back stands Mt. Pentelicus from whose marble brow sprang the temple of Athena Parthenos, even as from the brow of Zeus the maiden goddess herself was born. To the right may be seen Mt. Hymettus, famed for its marble and its honey.

From the western front of the Parthenon we looked over to the slope of Philopoppos Hill where we could see through the trees the cavernous prison of one of the most heroic souls of earth. Later with uncovered head we entered the very room (?) where more than twenty-three hundred years ago the sainted Socrates drank the fatal hemlock and while dying calmly discoursed on the immortality of the soul. A little farther to the left across the valley is the famous Bema on the Pnyx Hill. It was a thrilling moment when I stood on that platform and realized that from that same place the eloquent words of Pericles, the mighty statesman, were heard by the thronging multitudes. At the northwest slope of the Parthenon lies the stony Areopagus, the seat of the high court of early Athens. Here Orestes was tried and acquitted for the slaying of his mother, Clytemnestra. This is the Mars Hill where the great Apostle to the Gentiles spoke words of wisdom to the curious, scoffing Athenians. Very fittingly, as we stood on the rocky summit, we read that great address recorded in Acts XVII.

Still farther to the northwest of the Acropolis is the best preserved of all Greek temples—the so-called Theseum. The pure white Pentelic marble of its construction has now changed into a rich golden hue like the Parthenon. It is said to have been built in the fifth century before our era. Consuming time and the destructive hand of man have dealt most kindly with this beautiful structure. Amid unsightly surroundings this gem of architecture is a pleasing contrast.

But Athens, the city of the Violet Crown, is not so attractive, for its ruins as for its memories. To her we must go for the study of our intellectual inheritance. Far and above all others, the city of Athena has left to us a priceless literary legacy. How largely are our literary forms both in poetry and prose of Athenian origin! What a galaxy of names that have been honored by every age and tongue! Great scholars have said that the little country of Attica, not so large as Caddo Parish, furnished more great world characters in two hundred years than all the world beside in all the centuries. That word of Poe, "The Glory that was Greece," is no high-flown phrase. Greese did have a glory. She was the schoolmaster of the world. Desolate now are her ruins, but her spirit lives on in the hearts of men of every clime.

With such thoughts and such memories were we thrilled in the days of our sojourn in the city of the Violet Crown. With regret we peered from our car window to get a last look at Acropolis and Parthenon. We were leaving behind the haunts of those who towered high in world achievement.



Steers Begin Work For Game With Gentlemen

Louisiana Fans Cocky Over Game With Longhorns

The Daily Texan.

Keeping pace with other conference schools, the Texas Longhorns Monday settled down to a final week of work before opening the intersectional season with the Centenary Gentlemen at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Other conference members who open their intersectional schedules Saturday are the Aggies who go to New Orleans for a tilt with Tulane, and the S. M. U. Mustangs, who go to Lincoln, Nebraska, for a game with Dana Bible's Cornhuskers.

The Longhorns, sore from the double melee of Saturday, took things easily Monday, and listened to a few sage words of advice from the Varsity mentors. The team that played in Austin showed results of the week of work that had intervened between the Bobcat scrimmage and the Saint game; and from the close score, the team that went to Abilene must have improved even more than their first-string squadmates.

The heavy work of the day consisted in one-half of a line taking the offense against the other half, and trying to see how many times the men could work successfully the plays that failed Saturday. The men were working hard, and the Gordy Brown in practice Monday was the Gordy Brown who gained all-American fame last year.

Only two injuries resulted from the play Saturday, outside of minor bruises and scratches. Snag Laughlin, promising candidate to replace Tommy Hughes in the backfield, had three teeth knocked loose in the Saint game, and may have to have them pulled. Damaged bridgework will cause the removal of two more, thus possibly causing his loss to the squad for several weeks. Jimmy Underwood suffered an injured knee, and Lewis Weaver, with a bad shoulder, complete the list of cripples.

Reports from over Centenary way indicate that the Gentlemen are pointing for the game. Newspapers from Shreveport during the early training season had stories on the Texas backfield, and since the beginning of the season daily columns have seldom missed commenting on the game. Present plans of the school include the bringing of 1,500 fans to Austin October 5.

—o—

PROF. WHEELER OFFERS SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

18, will be Rudolph Ganz, well-known pianist and conductor. While Mr. Ganz is perhaps better known as a conductor, especially of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, his appearance here will be in piano concert. Music-lovers will appreciate the fact that Mr. Ganz is also a composer, having written more than two hundred songs and many piano works.

Only five hundred tickets for the series are to be sold, this being the seating capacity of the chapel, and Mr. Wheeler states that the orders are coming in faster than they did last year. The attention of the students is called to the fact that, judging by the experience of past seasons, these concerts will undoubtedly be the best the city affords this year.

—o—

Prof: "Sedentery work tends to lessen the endurance."

Smarty: "In other words, the more on sits, the less one can stand."

Prof: "Exactly, and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely"

FROSH LOSE TO ARK. WILDCATS

The Centenary Freshman football squad was not quite so fortunate as the varsity, in the first game of the season, and went down before the viscious attack of the El Dorado Wildcats 19 to 0 in a game at Rowland field in El Dorado Saturday afternoon.

The Rinky Dinks, although defeated, covered themselves with glory, in the eyes of the Arkansas experts, by their game and determined attack against a bunch of veterans, after only a week's practice and that against the much heavier varsity squad.

Red Cagle, a little sandy haired Texan, carried off most of the honors of the Centenary team, almost single handed, advancing the ball down the field and pushing over the lone touchdown of his team. He also played well on the starting end of a passing combination.

The El Dorado squad is one of the outstanding high school elevens of Arkansas, being nosed out for the title last year by only a few points. The team is composed of veterans of the 1928 squad, and has been practicing for about six weeks, having defeated two Arkansas college second teams before meeting the Rinky Dinks.

The Freshmen, although still sore and battered from the pounding received at El Dorado, were called upon to withstand the charges of the varsity this week, in preparation for the game at Austin, Texas, Saturday. According to Coach Binion they will get into their next game on October 18.

—o—

SPECTATORS SEE COLLEGE PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

by no means least, to let the people see the Centenary crowd and know that Centenary College is still very much alive.

At 3:30 o'clock, the procession started from the head of Texas street.

Dr. Sexton and Dean Hardin led, closely followed by the band, football squad, the faculty, and members of all the classes. We did not, however, see Mr. Reynolds walking between the only shady representatives from the college!

The reception of the display was very favorable and we are expecting an unusually large crowd to follow the team to Austin for the much-looked-forward-to game.

VARSITY SQUAD BEATS TEXANS

GENTLEMEN DEFEAT COMMERCE TEACHERS IN 62-0 GAME.

By smothering a determined air attack in the first quarter and playing a first class game of football, the Centenary Gentlemen, Saturday afternoon chalked up a 62 to 0 victory over the Commerce Teachers, in a game at the Fair Park Stadium, which was witnessed by a crowd of several thousand fans.

Brilliant work in the backfield was largely responsible for the huge score, but it was the playing of the men in the line, especially on the two wings, that prevented the Texans from tallying and time and again, paved the way for Centenary touchdowns.

Hanna, who was mentioned for all-American in 1927, probably was the outstanding player of the game. He flashed a brilliant bit of offensive work, and many times showed an elusive pair of hips to the Texas tacklers as he crashed through the line, or skirted ends. He was no less effective on the defense and added points to the score by booting the ball between the uprights after a touchdown or passed with equal ease.

To the ball toters go most of the glory of the game, but it was the terrific onslaught of Capt. Willis, tackle, and his cohorts in the line, that opened the way for the long gains. Willis displayed a tremendous power on the offense and was impregnable on the defense. Many of the long gains of the game, were made on plays called through his position, and every time, the back found the line opened for him.

Younger ranked with Willis in every department of the play and specialized on dropping the kick-offs to Commerce's five yard line. Speights got in a little solo all his own at one time in the game when he smeared three plays in succession back of the line of scrimmage.

Brown, Finch and Welch, backs from the 1928 squad, proved well qualified running mates for the flashy Hanna, by doing the ground gaining act any number of times on just any old play. Elmer Ruyle and Fred Cawthorn, first year squadmen, gave promise of coming years of glory, by tearing through the line, or sweeping for substantial gains around the ends.

The reserve men on the squad proved no less powerful than their predecessors, and continued to pile up scores even after practically the entire first string had been called to the side lines.

England and Bledsoe were stars of the Teacher aggregation, being a dangerous passing combination, as well as persistent line plungers. Maloney, quarter, ran his team well and took his turn with Bledsoe at hurling passes.

Centenary's first touchdown was made in the first quarter, after Maloney had punted out of bounds on Centenary's 20 yard line. Several long drives by Hanna and shorter dashes by Cawthorn, Brown and Finch, put the ball on the one foot line, and Cawthorn went over for a touchdown. Hanna kicked for the point. After the kick off, Maloney again punted and long sweeps by Hanna and Finch put the ball on the one foot line, and Cawthorn went over for a touchdown. Hanna kicked for the point. After the kick off, Maloney again punted and long sweeps by Hanna and Finch put the ball on the 14 yard line when the quarter ended. On the first play of the next quarter Hanna made 13 yards and Cawthorn went the remaining yard. The try for a point failed.

After receiving a punt on the 48 yard line, Hanna pulled off a 34 yard run, and after shorter gains by Brown and Nolan, Hanna went over and kicked for the point. Welch replaced Hanna and Nolan took the Commerce kick on the 5 yard line and returned it 35 yards. Welch got loose for 31 yards and gains by Ward, Brown and Nolan put the ball on the 8 yard line. Ward carried it over. Welch kicked for the point.

In the third quarter, Younger intercepted a pass on the 33 yard line. Fowler skirted left end for 35 yards, and Finch carried the ball over in three plays. Welch kicked for the point. Three plays after the kickoff, Commerce punted to Finch on his own 40 yard line. Ruyle went 40 yards off tackle, Finch hit the line but did not gain, and Ruyle went 20 yards for touchdown. Welch kicked for the point. Centenary received a punt on its 25 yard line and carried it to Commerce's 15 yard line on a series of line plays, when the quarter ended.

Hanna and Cawthorn went back in at the beginning of the fourth and Hanna went 11 yards over tackle. Cawthorn went the remaining four yards and Hanna kicked the goal. Centenary held Commerce for downs on its 23 yard line. Hanna went 27 yards through tackle, Cawthorn picked up two yards and Hanna went 18 more yards. Ruyle was stopped and Centenary lost 15 yards for holding. Cawthorn made 12 yards through center and Hanna drove the remaining 17 for the last touchdown, and kicked for the extra point.

Commerce time and again drove its plays against the Centenary line, only to have them thrown back, and Maloney was forced to punt. Finally in desperation a series of passes took the ball to Centenary's 23 yard line, where the Teachers were held for downs.

—o—

Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

Centenary fan. A likeable cockiness was expressed in the letter, and from all reports this is the general feeling in Louisiana. The letter also contained loud praise of the way the Louisianans were treated by their hosts, the Aggies, last year. While Aggie hospitality is hard to beat, it would be a worthy aim of the Texas student body to send the visitors away feeling friendlier than they have ever felt before while leaving a foreign field.

But forgetting hospitality for the moment, something has to be done to the student body to get them ready for the game. Few people seem to realize that Texas will be given even less than an even break by most sports writers, and that the game may be anybody's game up until the final whistle. Centenary has been pointing for the game all season, for to them it will be the biggest game of the year, wtih the possible exception of the Baylor tilt. Their favorite pastime has been the dumping over of Southwest Conference champions, for last year they beat the Aggie champions of 1927, and the year before that they beat the Mustang champions of 1926. History will be merely repeating itself if the visitors whip the Steers.

—Reprinted from Daily Texan.

Yeah, but the Gents aren't afraid of those goats—oh, excuse me, Phillup, I mean steers, and you know as well as I that those Gentlemen will handle the so-called "steers" just like little calves.

and, hey! Doc George, what's that you say about riding yearlings? Won't steers do just as well?

—o—

Hubby: "You never tell me anything. Your life is a closed book to me."

Wifey: "Well, you're no loose-leaf ledger yourself."

Youthful sheik (in crowded barber shop): "How long must I wait for a shave?"

Barber (looking him over): "Oh, about two or three years."

SOCIETY

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta sorority entertained Saturday night with a slumber party in the spacious home of Agnes Waller. Enjoyable games and contests had been planned by the hostesses, and the sorority colors of green and gold were carried out in every detail. The guests' favors were green and gold novelty dolls.

Delightful refreshments were served, and just before retiring the guests assembled in the living room to listen to ghost stories and fortune telling.

The guests were, Frances Dudley Smith, Elsie Nelson, and Ruth George, Evelyn Arthur, Mary Emma Binion, Frances Harris. The hostesses, Agnes Waller, Elizabeth Adams, Josephine Smith, Elizabeth Petti, Werdna, Rew Baird, Elizabeth Holder, Etta Mae Parker and Vivian Kelly.

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta sorority announces with pleasure the pledging of Frances Harris.

CHI OMEGA

A group of girls met in the private dining room of the Washington-Youree Hotel at 1 o'clock, Saturday, for a football luncheon given by the Chi Omega fraternity.

The luncheon table was centere with a beautiful silver football, from one side of which the fraternity colors of cardinal and straw ran the full length of the table and from the other side of which the College colors of maroon and white were similarly arranged. Bowls of lovely yellow and orange marigolds were placed at each end of the table. The place cards for the occasion were girls in football uniform, kicking the ball towards the goal, and the favors were miniature footballs containing novelty beads. The ices were also in shape of footballs.

The guests invited were: Misses Nora Laskey, Clodogh Thurbee, Barbara Palmer, Margaret Saracco, Mary Wemple, Antoinette Burt, Sally Schastias, Wilma Matree, Elizabeth DeWitt, Edna Hardin, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Neal, Rae Reisor, Adeline Ziegendals, Fassie L. Farren, Louise Yeagley, Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. George Reynolds.

The members present were: Misses Maxine Carson, Cornille Burns , Arline Lee, Catherine Richardson, Clotille Houck, Ouida Fortson, Evelyn Campbell, Ouida Campbell, Leta Turner, Norma Robinson, Ruth Wren, Jarvis Vaughan, Berta Hammett, Margaret Geddes, Delia Munday, Opal Roquemore, Marguerite Richardson, Mrs. William Cassity, Mrs. Ed. Herron and Mrs. Bob Lindsey.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Wilma Matney of Shreveport.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of Centenary College, entertaintd with open house at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, from 4 to 6 p. m., honoring the freshman boys and girls.

The spacious reception rooms were tastefully decorated with attractive baskets and vases of cut flowers. The service table was adorned with graceful tapers in sorority and fraternity colors, and was graciously presided over by Miss Ann Kirk, of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

A large number of guests enjoyed the courtesies of the afternoon. Among those attending were included members of the other sororities and members of the faculty.

On Friday, October 4, Dodd College will entertain the faculty and student body of the college with a reception, 8 to 10 o'clock. The students and faculty members of Centenary College have been invited to attend, also.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting in the Woman's Building at 3:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The meeting was held in honor of the freshman girls.

All joined in singing, "Faith of Our Father." Then Lena Odom led in prayer. Mary Wynn Joyner, read the scripture lesson, and welcomed the Freshmen. Ouida Fortson spoke on "Getting in and Getting Acquainted." Lina Odom spoke on "Working."

Mrs. Campbell also addressed the girls and read some beautiful poetry written by her father. She urged the new girls to be friendly to one and all.

After singing, "I Am Thine, O Lord," the meeting was closed with the official benediction.

Merle Chitwood is the new social chairman.

Dr. Elmer Lee Ford, the new professor of modern languages in Centenary College, has written a brief but keen appreciation of "Broken Lights" by Narena Easterling. Doctor Ford besides being one of the best French scholars and teachers in the south is an author and critic of unusual merit.

It was Doctor Ford who through his book, "Etude sur Carl Sandburg, Poete de L'Activite Contemporaine," introduced to the French people the eminent and preeminently American poet, Carl Sandburg, famous author of "Slabes from the Sunburst West"; "Chicago Poems"; "Smoke and Steel" and numerous other noted poems.

Of "Broken Lights," Doctor Ford makes the following flattering criticism:

The gulf coast and Le Vieux Carre of New Orleans have at last found their artist! Narena Easterling in her novel, "Broken Lights" tells a thrilling, gripping story, the scene of which is laid in New Orleans, Biloxi, Gulfport, on Bird Island out in the Gulf of Mexico. In this locale little Mary Lou fights a dramatic battle for life and happiness. The result is a smashingly good novel of atmosphere, character, action.

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GENTS TO MEET TEXAS ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

tack in their repetoire. He also reported that the Texans depend a great deal on a heavy line made up of lettermen from the '28 squad.

Tuesday afternoon, the Varsity was turned loose on the frosh squad in a stiff scrimmage, while Coach Homer Norton noted the points, good and bad, of the men. The Frosh were given the ball and the plays, expected to be used by Texas, and told to go to it, which they did, with everything in their power. A similar session occupied the time Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday the Varsity held an early afternoon practice and embarked for Marshall in cars. There the players took the 5:45 train for Austin, where they will work out again this afternoon.

In the Longhorn contest is promised a meeting of two wll balancd tams, both kyd to the highest fighting pitch. As an added feature two outstanding taclkes and fullbacks will demonstrate their ability. Captain Fred Willis, Centenary Tackle, who won wide acclaim in the south last year, and Gordy Brown, of the Longhorns, who was picked on the all-conference team in 1928, will be the outstanding line players. Capt. Willis proved that he has lost none of his old ability, Saturday, in the game with the Teachers. Many yards were gained through him, and much misery was dealt the Teacher backfield by him.

In the backfield, Jake Hanna, Centenary star, who was mentioned for all-American in 1927, will vie for honors with Dexter Shelley, a triple threat Longhorn back. Hanna celebrated his return to his old form, in the game with the Teachers, by smashing off gains from 15 to 40 yards on plays either through the line or around ends, and passing admirably.

Elmer Ruyle and Fred Cawthorne, playing their first year as Varsity men for the Gentlemen, also will see action in the Texas game. These two proved themselves able and worthy against the Teachers by duplicating the feats of Hanna in smashing through the line or around ends almost at will. Brown, Finch and Welch, squad men from last year, did as well, if not better, giving even more weight to the opinion that the Gentlemen will be hard to stop in Texas.

Aside from the flashing performance of Willis, one of the brightest attractions of the game was the activity of Younger, who did more than his share of turning back the Teachers. Speights also turned in a brilliant performance and at one time smothered three plays in succession which were sent his way.

The scout's reports that the Longhorns have a passing attack, further brightens the Gentlemen's prospects of staging a de-horning session in Austin Saturday, because of the ease wit hwhich the determined air attack of the Commerce Teachers was smothered. The overhead route was the only hope of the East Texans and they took it courageously, shooting pass after pass over the heads of the Maroon and White Warriors, only to have them knocked down or intercepted. The Teachers were never within the Gent's 20 yard line, and the overhead attack, took them as close as they managed to get.

Magnolia: "When Mandy got married, us girls done give her a shower."

Pansy: Dat sho' was nice. Ah'll bet her husband wuz glad to get her nice and clean."

Sutor: "Tommy, does a young man call here in the evening to see your sister?"

Tommy: "Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room when he's here."

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LA. COLLEGE TO PLAY MEXICO U.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 1.—The Louisiana College football squad boarded a chartered Pullman this morning for Mexico City, where the Wildcats will play the University of Mexico in the first international football game next Saturday. The entire trip will be made by train, the plan to use airplanes having been abandoned.

Detective (investigating a murder)—"Who arrives first in the morning, Mr. Jones or his partner?"

Office Boy—"Sometimes one, sometimes the other, sir."

Detective—"On what day is Mr. Jones likely to arrive first."

Office Boy—"Well, sir, to tell the truth, at first he was always last, but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, but afterwards he got later again, then of late he has been sooner, and after awhile he got behind as he did before; I expect he'll be getting earlier, sooner or later, sir."

"Does your dog drive cows?"
"No, he is a bulldog."

THE POLAR BEAR
Gents when you get thru with them Steers make a touchdown for the Polar Bear.
Kings Highway

ALL SHREVEPORT STUDENTS FORM 'VAGABOND' CLUB

Austin, Texas, October 2,—The Vagabonds, a new organization on the campus, composed of former students of Centenary College and residents of Shreveport attending school in Austin, is making plans to welcome the Centenary delegration when it arrives for the game next Saturday.

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Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, OCTOBER 12, 1929 | Number 4

Centenary Gents Meet T. C. U. Horned Frogs Today

Yesterday

Excursions!
Receptions.
The Daily Texan!
Mr. Leland.
Ship Ahoy.
Patron Saints.
Hear and Their.

Phillup Spayce.
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Well, so it's over! Man, I swore off of excursions after the Loyola game last year, but weakened considerably and followed the Gents to Austin. Those Texas folks are great people. Showed us a great time.

And who should we spy but Abie as we alighted from the train, grinning from ear to ear, he escorted us hither and thither to be conveyed over the city. We had some reception.

What the Texans really think? Nothing can explain it better than

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUBS TO BEGIN PRACTICE

NEW PLANS FOR GLEE CLUBS ANNOUNCED BY MRS. NICKERSON

Mrs. Nickerson, the new director of the Boys' Glee Club, announces that the boys will begin practice at an early date.

When interviewed, Mrs. Nickerson revealed some plans for the next eight months which will be of great interest to members of last year's minstrel and also to new men.

The nebular plans include chapel programs, operettas, radio broadcasts, luncheon entertainments, and a finale in the Spring. Besides this, the boys will have fun within their own ranks such as parties and the like.

Although it is yet too early to state with authority, in all probability a trip will be made in the spring.

Mrs. Nickerson, formerly of Beaumont, has a charming manner and will accomplish much with the boys.

FOOTBALL TEAMS JAILED FOR VIOLATING BLUE LAWS

New Market, N. J., Oct. 6.—Twenty-two youths, members of opposing football teams, were arrested Sunday for breaking Jersey's blue laws, and then heard themselves praised by a justice of the peace before whom they were arraigned for engaging in such a healthy game instead of hanging around corners and frequenting speakeisies."

The recurrent battle over enforcement of the ancient laws in Piscatay township, Sunday found the township closed "tight as a drum," according to Chief of Police Elmer Barrett. Besides arresting the two football teams, however, Barrett found himself obliged to take into custody a plumber and a carpenter.

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

THE TRIP TO AUSTIN

With 500 "pepped" rooters on board, the "On to Austin" Special pulled out of the Union Depot promptly at 5:30 Saturday morning last.

Then began the long 320 mile journey through Marshall, Longview, and thence over the I. & G. N. to Austin. Past the car windows the North Louisiana and East Texas woodlands, the rolling and slightly hilly cotton fields of Central Texas, and finally the sharp and rugged hills around Austin.

For nine long hours people walked continuously from one end to the other of the train. From 11 to 1 o'clock the diner was a scene of beelike activity. The ham-sandwich-hot-coffee-man also did a thriving business. Of course the butcher got his share. At Taylor representatives of the Daily Texan, Texas University's daily publication, boarded the train and distributed copies of a special edition devoted to the Centenarians.

Finally at 2:30 the special pulled in at the M. P. Depot on Main in Austin. Members of the Vagabond Club, of which, by the way, our own Abie Goldberg is president, and the Yellow Jackets (in full regalia) were on hand to welcome the folks.

Led by the band, a parade was formed at the train and proceeded to the Austin Hotel.

And then the game—for more of that, turn to the Sport Page! At one time during the game Texas' cheer leaders came over and led our gang in a rousing Gent yell while our cheer leaders led the Longhorn supporters in one of their yells.

(Continued on page 2)

Gents to Meet T. C. U. Eleven at Fair Grounds

Horned Frogs Reach City Friday Morning; Gents in Good Condition

A real test of football calibre will be presented to the Grid iron fans of this and surrounding sections, Saturday afternoon when the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University engage the Gentlemen of Centenary, in an annual encounter in the Fair Grounds stadium here.

Texas, a Southwest conference contender, is rated even stronger than the Longhorns of Texas University, who last week defeatel the Gents 20 to 0 in Austin, and who in 1928 were champions of the southwest division. An almost perfect comparison of the two leading conference elevens will be obtained by the game, since the Longhorns were the op-

(Continued on page 3)

BUSINESS MANAGER LEAVES SCHOOL

Edwards, Business Manager of The Conglomerate Tenders Resignation

The Conglomerate staff received Thursday, the written resignation of George Kensington Edwards, esrtwhile business manager. Mr. Edwards states that due to ill health and change of plans, he will not attend school this fall. Through Mr. Douglas Attaway, of The Shreveport Journal, he has secured a position on a Baton Rouge paper as reporter, which place he will fill until the beginning of the winter term of school when he will enter the University of Virginia. Mr. Edwards is a student in law and states that his educational needs will be more readily remedied at the university.

Following is the resignation received by the editor of The Conglomerate:

"Owing to the fact that I expect to attend the University of Virginia, I hereby tender my resignation as business manager of The Conglomerate. Wishing the staff much success, I remain,

"Sincerely yours,

"George K. Edwards."

Mr. Edwards came to us from Greenwood, when he graduated as salutatorian of the senior class. During attendance at a military academy he was very popular and won many outstanding honors. He has filled the editorship of several high school papers and was assistant business manager of The Conglomerate last year.

Mr. Edwards is well known among the business men of this city and it is with reluctance that we accepted his resignation. No one has as yet, been appointed to fill his place, according to Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., who is Head of the Publicity Department.

We hope George will accept our good wishes for a successful career.

The Conglomerate

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COLUMBUS

"In fourteen hundred ninety-two,
Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Someone has said that education is a disillusioning process, and this is true in the case of Columbus, at least. The sixth-grade conception of this great hero is that he not only was the first man to say that the earth is round, but also was the first to sail from Europe to America. Shorn of both these honors, what is left for us to revere in the man? The darling of his undertaking is unimpeachable, but other men have been brave in the face of the unknown. Just what does the name "Christopher" Columbus stand for?

Columbus is a type character. He typifies the spirit of his age. The daring, the spirit of high adventure, the quest for that which lies beyond the beyond—he is all these. The twentieth-century man or woman, at whose finger-tips are the ends of the earth, has that same yearning fort hings new and unknown; but this longing must go unsatisfied for most of us. We must turn back, and every lover of adventure pays high tribute to the man who found it—Christoper Columbus.

YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

an item from **The Daily Texan**:

"Centenary would like nothing better than to get into the Southwestern Conference. With repeated victories over conference teams, she would be supposed to be drawing nearer to her goal, but in reality there is little possibility that the Louisiana school will ever be admitted. The student body is too small to support a team of conference ability that will meet all regulations throughout a period of years, although the teams of the last several years have been up to a high standard."

Talk about excitement! During that game I completely lost my head and chewed all my fingernails off. Those Gents sure know how to play even if they can't subdue Longhorns, they sure can handle 'em rough.

Now to the present or near future! Mr. Cy Leland enters. Gets plenty of publicity to say the least. Quite a sprinter? Well, leave it to Fred. Betcha ten to one he'll do little of his famous stuff today.

Ship ahoy! heave to! land in sight! Whoopee! and with that Chris stepped forth and claimed India for Spain. Everybody gave the rah-rahs for good Queen Isabella and turned homeward. They all felt pretty happy over finding a new way to travel but goodness only knows they sure started things. Columbus claims the laurels today.

Jacob, the patron saint, of Century Campus is with us again. Very respectfully we dedicate to him the following poem:

Jacob has a pretty horse
His mane was white as snow,
And every where the above horse went,
Jacob was sure to go.

(for reasons he refuses to disclse) That's all of the poem, and I might add Jacob is the ice-cream man. Ice cream cones any flavor, color, or temperature.

The dear ole lady behind us at the game, Saturday, was slightly puzzled over the fine points of the game. Said the dear ole lady, "What is the object of the game?"

Said the small boy with protruding teeth, "why to get the ball to the goal line, way down there, see?"

Whereupon our first friend said: "It would be much better if they'd get outof each other's way, wouldn't it?"

The little fellow didn't appreciate the remarks but I did and think its quite an idea.

A small co-ed tripped along the path from the Arts Building to the Chapel. From the chapel steps I watched her. She had short frizzy hair and a face—what a face! She was dressed in a tight green dress with blonde shoes and stockings. Her rouge and mascaro had an artistic if not natural appearance. Presently she drew forth her snare-drum and traps and began to powder her nose. And then she turned around and this amused on-looker saw three or four inches of lavender lingerie peeping beneath the hem of the green dress. You can laugh that one off—I can't.

Next week I'll tell you about the Freshman who went down the stairs in the dark and thought he was at the bottom and wasn't.

THE TRIP TO AUSTIN

(Continued from page 1)

Between halves first the Centenary band and then the Texas band strutted out on the field and cut some capers. That Longhorn drum-major can certainly display his vegetables but Will Tom Lea was not outclassed.

That last half! Utinam non fuisset. Anyhow, the Gents put up a brave fight until the bitter end.

At about 8 o'clock a dance started at the Women's Gym. Did I say that a dance started? I should have said that the orchestra rendered a very creditable concert. That fellow who played two clarinets at one time—not at all bad. Finally a few girls straggled in and were rushed off their feet until the boys had to leave about 9 o'clock.

At 10 the old special bid farewell to the Capitol of Texas and started for home. A large number of people who went down in the day coaches came back in pullmans. The fourteen coach special arrived safely in Shreveport at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

CHAPEL

Last Friday, October 4th, the Austin game was the main subject of discussion. One of Texas University's former students was present and encouraged us. It was anticipated that approximately one hundred and fifty persons —students and faculty—would make the trip.

A new class, instructed by Mr. Albert Witt, editor of the Shreveport Times, has been added to Centenary's curriculum. This course should be of special interest to the Conglomerate staff and all others interested in newspaper work.

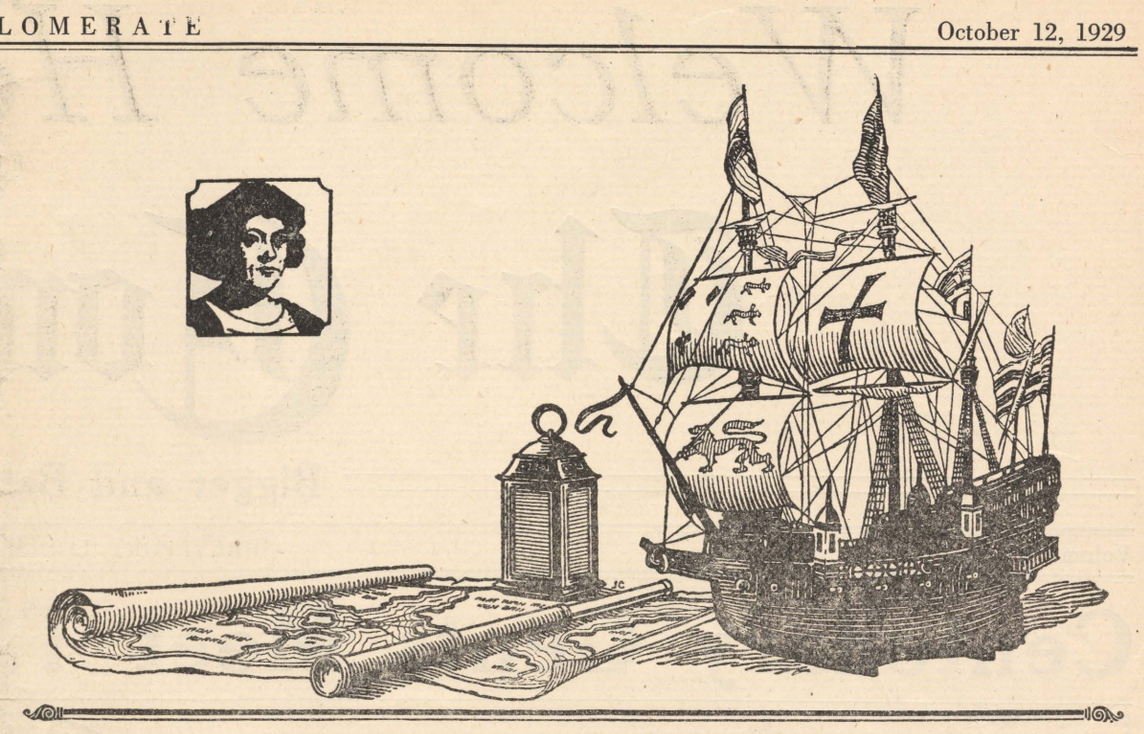
Mr. Quattlebaum, always a favorite, sang two negro spirituals. We enjoyed these because they were typical Southern songs.

The Freshmen were especially honored on Monday morning by having as their speaker, Prof. Phelps, who has recently returned from Europe. He centered his talk around Ulysses on the Island of Carfu, making references to his recent visit to that island.

The Hi-Y Club is to be organized again. About thirty freshmen boys who have had previous experience in Hi-Y work are invited to join the local club.

At this meeting freshman chapel seats were issued.

On Wednesday we were entertained by Mr. Walter Coquille, the famous impersonator and mayor of the celebrated "Bayou Pom-Pom." In his native "Cajun" dialect he amused us with several selections. He was heartily applauded by the student body. Mr. Coquille was introduced by Mr. W. G. Hudson, a friend of Centenary. We hope we shall have the honor of hearing Mr. Coquille again in the future.



LAST MINUTE NEWS

After chapel Wednesday morning, Mrs. Nickerson met with a large number of boys interested in this work and discussed plans with them. A business meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time the organization will be perfected. The boys were all enthused and were quite "taken" with their new director.

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Alpha Chi Sigma	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sigma Gamma
Alpha Sigma	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Pi Sigma	Scabbard & Blade
Adelphic	Kappa Alpha	Sigma Delta Kappa
Acacia	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Delta Theta	Kappa Beta Phi	Sigma Alpha Iota
Alpha Sigma Phi	Lambda Alpha Lambda	Sigma Delta Rho
Alpha Chi Rho	Omicron Sigma	Sigma Pi
Alpha Delta Tau	Omega Beta Pi	Sigma Nu
Beta Sigma Beta	Phi Mu	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Beta Sigma Omicron	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi	Phi Theta Kappa	Sigma Gamma Gamma
Chi Epilson	Phi Delta Theta	Tomb & Key
Chi Beta	Phi Kappa Psi	Tau Sigma Tau
Chi Omega	Phi Tau Epsilon	Tau Nu Tau
Chi Tau	Phi Kappa Delta	Tau Delta Tau
Chi Beta	Phi Kappa Sigma	Theta Xi
Chi Chi Chi	Phi Sigma Kappa	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Delta Pi	Phi Mu Delta	Theta Kappa Nu
Delta Tau Delta	Pi Kappa Phi	Theta Alpha Epsilon
Delta Kappa	Phi Kappa Tau	Theta Nu Epsilon
Delta Sigma Tau	Phi Gamma Delta	Zeta Psi
Delta Kappa Epilson	Psi Psi Psi	Zeta Chi
Delta Zeta	Pi Beta Tau	Phi Beta Pi
Delta Upsilon	Phi Phi Phi	

If your is not on the list ask us maybe we can make it also. Let us figure on your Class Ring this year.

Bossier Motor Co.
Chevrolet Six Agency
If you don't think our car is the best on the market try it, then there will be no need for argument.
Foot of Traffic Bridge

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Formerly the Caboose
Operated by,
Yours Sincerely,
JOHN RODAKIS

Our Daily Menu

Hamburgers (Our Specialty)	10c
OUR OTHER SANDWICHES	
American Cheese	10c
Egg Sandwich	10c
Pimento Sandwich	15c
Swiss Cheese	15c
Bacon and Tomato	15c
Barbecued Pork	15c
Baked or Fried Ham	15c
Chicken Salad	15c
Russian Style Ham Salad	15c
Barbecued Beef	15c
Hamburger Omelette	15c
Gillette Sardine	20c
Club House	40c

Combination Sandwiches, Double Decked on Toasted Decked.

Ham and Cheese	25c
Egg and Cheese	25c
Egg and Ham	25c
Bacon and Egg	25c

ALSO FOUNTAIN SERVICE
We Specialize in
BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATE SODAS
MALTED MILKS

Bottle Drinks, too.

Horned Frogs Football Squad

1929
(Alphabetically Arranged)

No.	Player—	Address	Position	Wt.	Ht.	Exp	Age
27	Atkins, Noble	Crystal Falls	Center	195	6'1"	1-VL	23
13	Barr, Milford	Kaufman	Tackle	190	6'	2-VL	23
42	Baxter, Howard	Dallas	End	152	5'9"	1-VL	24
44	Brubmelow, Les (Capt.)	Jacksboro	Guard	185	6'	2-VL	23
6	Buckley, Leo	Holland	End	161	6'	1-VS	23
16	Butler, Leo	Holland	Guard	175	5'6"	1-VS	22
19	Carpenter, T. W.	Waco	End	160	6'	F	17
20	Copeland, Gordon	Cleburne	Back	145	5'9"	1-VS	21
12	Dennis, Hubert	Memphis	Back	170	6'	FN	22
38	Elkins, Aubrey	Waco	Tackle	195	6'1"	FN	21
25	Eury, Roy	Fort Worth	End	185	6'3"	2-VS	23
34	George, Robert	Van Alstyne	Center	160	5'7"	2-VS	21
30	Green, Harlos	Fort Worth	Back	170	6'	FN	21
45	Griffith, Austin	Maypearl	Back	180	5'11"	1-VL	22
8	Grubbs, Howard	Kaufman	Back	150	5'10"	1-VL	21
29	Hammond, John	Memphis	Back	155	5'9"	1-VS	21
26	Handler, Phil	Fort Worth	Guard	206	5'11"	1-VL	21
36	Hays, Aaron	Fort Worth	Guard	170	6'	1-VS	23
17	Hinton, J. W.	Cleburne	Back	175	6'1"	1-VS	20
41	Histine, John	Fort Worth	Center	157	5'10"	FN	19
15	Lambert, Standard	Temple	Guard	175	5'11"	FN	21
5	Leland, Cy	Fort Worth	Back	165	5'11"	1-VL	19
39	Martin, Othol	Jacksboro	Guard	165	6'	1-VL	20
4	McCullough, Ray	Bryan	End	165	6'	FN	21
35	Moore, Kenneth	Dallas	Back	140	5'7"	FN	20
37	Moore, Robert	Graham	Tackle	195	6'	1-VL	22
9	Ridgeway, Ralph	Fort Worth	Guard	160	5'11"	FN	18
7	Roberson, Clyde	Duke, Okla.	End	185	6'	1-VL	23
14	Roberts, Virgil	Stephenville	Back	190	5'11"	1-VS	24
47	Sain, Ed	Grandbury	Back	155	5'9"	1-VS	22
2	Snow, Paul	Winnsboro	Back	145	5'8"	FN	19
23	Walker, Ralph	Cleburne	End	177	6'1"	1-VL	24
3	Weatherly, A. D.	Panhandle	Guard	160	5'11"	F	20
1	Wells, Everett	San Saba	Tackle	172	6'1"	1-VS	21
32	Woolwine, Vance	Fort Worth	Back	165	6'	FN	20
46	Wright, Hal	Fort Worth	Back	154	5'10"	FN	21

VL—Varsity letter
VS—Varsity squad (no letter)
FN—Freshman numeral.
F —Freshman squad.

Gents to Meet Horned Frogs

(Continued from page 1)

ponents of the Gents last week, and the Frogs will be endeavoring to outdo the Longhorns. Then too, the Gents and Frogs have been rivals since 1926, when the Texans were handed a huge surprise when defeated by Centenary, and in the two games since then, both have come out victorious once.

With many elements that go to make up a thrilling football game entering into the game, it is expected that a large crowd will pack the grand for the contest. Especial efforts are being made to have a capacity crowd present, when the teams meet, and all indications are that the crowd will be there.

The defeat at the hands of the Longhorns, now history, left no deep impression on the Gents, and Monday, practice again got under way, with worlds still to conquer, and no place for a beaten bunch. Coach Norton has been drilling his charges ceaselessly in an effort to develop a mightier scoring punch. The Frosh have been the victims of the effort and will testify that a teriffic punch has been developed.

Especially in the backfield has the drilling been felt. Cawthorn and Welch have been worked into plays designed to gain yardage at critical times, and it is not believed that the plays will fall short of expectations. The two boys have in the past two games, demonstrated an ability to deliver when called on, even though, they were thwarted by the Longhorn line.

Finch and Hanna, a pair of line storming backs have been subjected to the same drills, and the entire backfield is showing signs of having a drive, that could not be gotten under way in Austin.

The heavenly battlebround has not been overlooked by the coaches, and the skyways promise to be well worked when the Frogs face the Gentlemen. Several new passing plays probably will be seen. Air defense squadrons also have not been overlooked, as the result of reports that the Christians, too, include the air in their means of reaching an end.

The line men are getting some lengthly sessions devoted to charging, blocking an dtackling. If the Christians come through the wall, they will have to do so with a much more powerful attack than Texas University boasted, as the forward department is being drilled in stopping such charges. It is believed however, that neither team will flash any brilliant variety of football; instead they probably will adopt the most successful style and keep using it throughout the game.

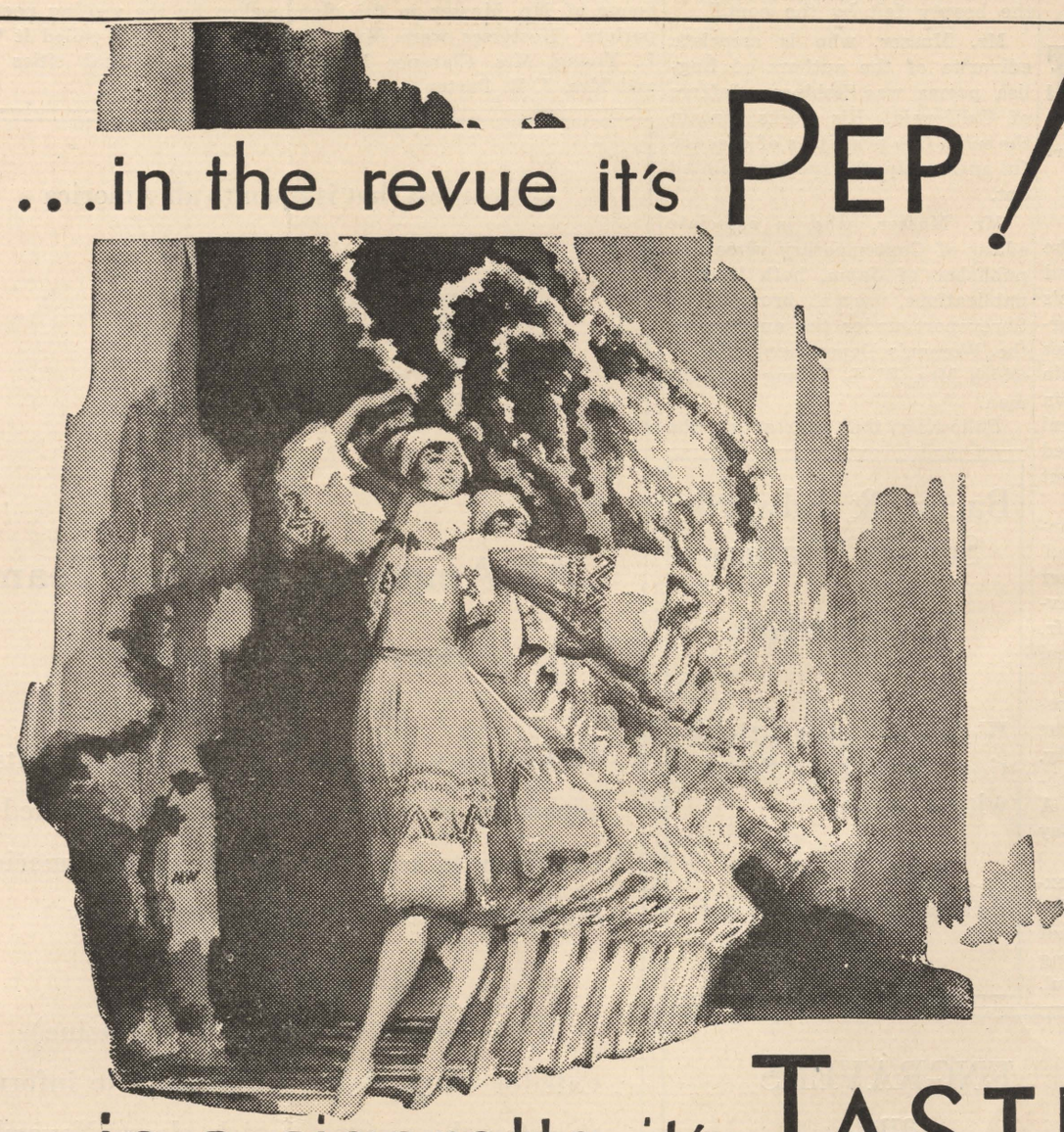
In Fort Worth, the Texas quad realizes as do the Gents, the task facing it and Coach Schmidt, former Razorback Mentor, is preparing accordingly. Scouts no doubt were in Austin and noted the massive power of the Gentlemen line and the powerful charge of the backs. In all probability, Coach Schmidt is drilling his proteges to withstand heavy line charges and end runs and at the same time, is sending them through practice sessions of air warfare or trick attacks.

The Frogs boast o fairly heavy team and claim one of the fastest players in the south. Against Simmons a fast starting offense was used and speed made up the principle weapon, leaving the Simmons team grasping air where the ball toter had been. None of the power of the Gentlemen line was offered by Simmons however, and speed will be a factor, though not vital, Saturday. Hill and Lee may be relied upon to match speed with any that the Frogs may produce, and a faster starting set of backs than Centenary possesses is only a dream of coaches. Capt. Willis as usual will be the object of the line plays, and Hanna probably will have eleven pairs of eyes upon his every move.

Both teams will have the support of a goodly number of reserve players, who adequately fill the places of the regulars and both have the skill that comes only with years of coaching behind them.

With his eyes on the conference championship, Coach Schmidt will be exerting everything within his power to bring vistory within the grasp of players, and with the vie wof getting into the conference in the future, Coach Norton will direct his every energy toward snatching the winning points from the Texans.

...in the revue it's PEP!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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HAMBURGERS

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Gents when you get thru with them Steers make a touchdown for the Polar Bear.

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MUSSER LIKED IN TALK HERE

Women's Department Club Hears Exposition of Poetry By Well-Known Bard

Dozens of members of the Woman's Department Club and guests were held at the club's quarters, Line avenue and Margaret place, for several minutes Wednesday night by Benjamin Musser, internationally known poet, as he read to them several poems and modestly admonished them in the ways to go about writing poetry.

The presentation of two sonnets, one the "Humble House," by George Dillon, and the other Joe Austander's "Upper Park Avenue," especially smacked of Mr. Musser's familiarity with classical literature.

Mr. Musser's advice to the aspiring poet was to acquire the principles of sincerity and beauty.

He pointed out that poety without meaning could not exist. A requisite is for the writer to "say what he means."

"Beauty," the speaker explained, "is not a pattern of color or harmony. It is something that must be felt. It is something which comes from the soul. Poetry must of necessity contain the beauty felt by the poet."

Mr. Musser, who is associate edivorite of the authors of English poems was Robinson Jeffers of California. His works contain the main two principles of successful authorship, the speaker pointed out.

Mr. Musser, who is associate editor of Contemporary verse and publisher of Japm, both literary publications, was brought to Shreveport under the auspices of the Woman's Department club of which Mrs. W. L. Young is chairman.

Following the address at the club, a reception was given in honor of Mr. Musser in the club parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Young, Mrs. Clarence Ellerbe and Mrs. J. R. Parten.

Words of commendation were spoken by the visiting poet about Shreveport. He called it "one of the most cultural cities in the southwest."

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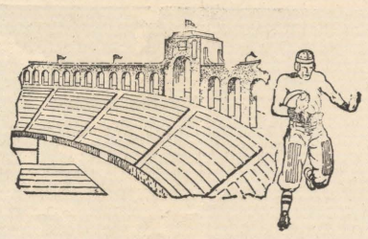
Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations

We Are Centenary Boosters

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT PATRONIZE YOU

A contest that is open to all America



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Everyone is eligible

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COLLEGE HUMOR

(The Collegian's National Magazine)

Call for entry blanks with complete information for this contest which closes November 23rd.

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Have Your Pictures for Yoncopin Taken Immediately at

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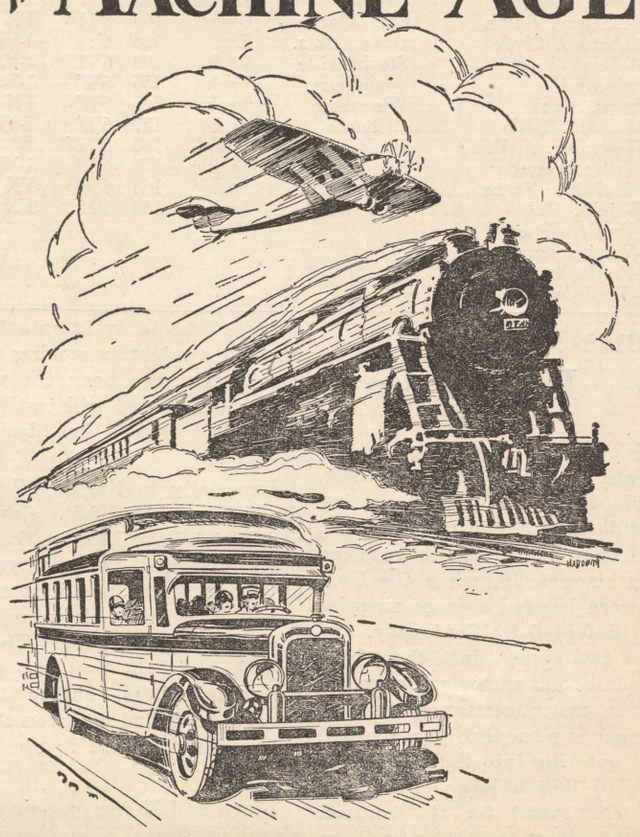
POPULAR PRICES

TRANSPORTATION

AND THE PART IT PLAYS IN

THE MACHINE AGE



ANALYSIS of our so-called "Machine Age" civilization would require volumes, but it can be summarized in a few words. The average citizen today enjoys, as a matter of course, ordinary daily necessities that were beyond the reach or even the dreams of Egyptian Pharaohs, the Greeks in their "palmiest" days, or Roman senators in the hey-day of their ascendency.

These things are made possible as a result of mass production by the use of machinery—power driven—and our system of communication and distribution which is, of itself, more marvelous than any development of our present-day, complex scheme of things. And that distribution has been made possible by and absolutely is dependent upon our railroads.

In any final analysis we come back to first principles. Without the railroads our frontiers could not have been extended, vast reaches of our country could not have been developed—our rural populations, at great distances from the centers of industrial production could not have enjoyed the benefits of this mass production, and our great industrial population centers could not have been supplied with even the raw materials of manufacture, to say nothing of food from our farms and the basic commodities for clothing and shelter.

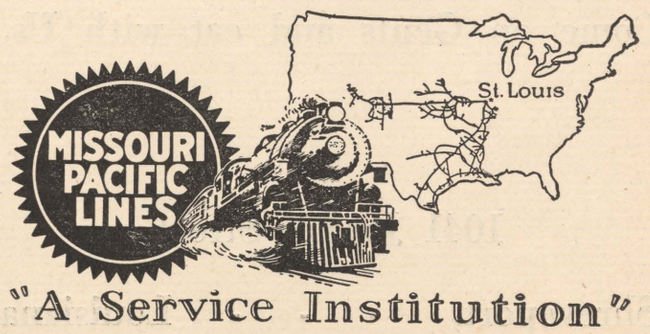
More than that, if specific examples are sought we need only to look at the spectacle of California products competing with Texas and Florida in New York, and Florida products successfully competing with those of other sections in the middle west and north, while those of Texas compete successfully at the very doorsteps of both California and Florida. All this is possible wholly and solely because of our railroad transportation.

All of this progress and amazing development—our "Machine Age" civilization—is based primarily on widespread general prosperity and the prosperity of each region, community and group is vitally dependent on railroad transportation. General prosperity is dependent on purchasing power and that, in turn, again, is dependent on adequate and dependable transportation by rail.

The railroads are willingly and gladly carrying their full share of the burden and cheerfully contributing a full measure of their quota to the whole situation. They expect to continue to do this. And to this end—

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



"A Service Institution"

WELCOME BAYLOR BEARS

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, OCTOBER 26, 1929 | Number5

Centenary Meets Baylor Today

Yesterday

Hail, Cheer Leaders!

A Low Down Column.

The Male.

Advice.

Among our Artists.

Phillup Spayce.
Copyright—Ye Gods Co.

Well, now we have the cheer leaders but how about the cheerers? Fine cheering we do. The "Peruney Gang" at the last game out did the whole lot of us, and they weren't even yelling for the team. If they and a few others on the back rows would holler for the team we might make a showing. As it is the yelling is all wet.

Amid the yowling among the students for a Low Down Column came a well small voice. I, as suited to my special vocation, heard it. Caustic Campus Comments is a nice title but me and the ediotor don't approve .Why have a low down column? Yes, admit it's collegiate and of course interesting. But why shouldn't I, Phillup Spoyce suffice? I am perfectly capable of airing the pet gripe, the right slant, the straight dope, Advice to the Lovelorn, How To Keep Well, or

(Contnued on Page 2)

BAND GOES TO NATCHITOCHES

With twenty-eight aboard, the Band's Tri-State Special bus pulled Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock bound for the Natchitoches Fair at Natchitoches. Arriving at 12:30, the boys were treated to a banquet-like meal at the Hotel Nakatosh. An hour later, seated in a large truck, the boys did their best in the big parade which formally opened the Fair. At the Fairgrounds they gave two concerts before the grandstand; one at 3 o'clock and another at 7:30. Between concerts they were the guests of the Fair association and took in the whole Fair from the beginning to the end. Many favorable comments were made upon the type of exhibits displayed. Nor was the midway slighted, the ferris wheel and the merry-go-around came in for their full share. Dinner was served in the Catholic Booth. After the fireworks the boys marched out three tbreast, boarded the bus, and set out for home. The boys certainly appreciated the privilege which Mr. Phillips, the Secretary, gave them.

Those making the trip were: Mr. Moorehead, Baird, Lewis, Ford, Henry, Williams, Kidd, Owens, Hussey, Thomason, Rushing, Gardner, Smith, Fryer, Marshall, Cunningham, Malini, Barnette, Brock, and Lea, drum-major.

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

A FEW OF BAYLOR'S BEARS

FORENSIC CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Debating at Centenary for the year 1929-1930 got under way last Monday when a meeting of prospective debaters and the faculty committee on debating was held. Eleven men have already announced their intention to debate this year. They are: Burton Weekley, Fred Jackson, Burney Durham, Claude Hall, Bruce Matthews, W. S. Woodward, Fred Edgar, Henry Earnest, John Dunckleman, John Kidd, and Charles Barnett. Durham, Jackson and Weekley are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, the first two having debated last year, while Weekley won second place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest. Dunckleman took part in a debate here two years ago. Kidd won second place in the Tri-State Oratorical Contest in 1927, while Mathews won first place in 1929. Little is known of the ability of the others, most of them being newcomers.

The question which will be debated this year is "Resolved: That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as are Necessary for Police Purposes."

Dr. Steger, debating coach, has contracted for eight debates for this season and will contract for as many more as the number of of teams justify. There will be several road debates.

Centenary will be represented by a team at the National Convention of TKD, which will be held at Wichita, Kansas, next spring. A representative will also be elected to represent the College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Southwestern Institute at Lafayette.

A debating club has been organized, meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m. Anyone interested in debating or oratory is invited to attend these meetings. We would like to have a large number of debaters and as the number of debaters out as the number of debates in which Centenary participates this year will be largely dependent on the number of debaters that are available.

Centenary's Gentlemen, next Saturday afternoon will be faced by a team of Bears from Baylor who will prove as tough as the Texas Frogs and Longhorns if not tougher, and a team boasting a rigid line and a vicious set of backs.

The fans in the Fair Ground stadium will see Jake Wilson, the leading southwest conference scorer in action; they will see a team that is leading the south in scoring having rolled up 213 points in five games; and they will see in action an entire team that has sent many sports writers in the southwest into bursts of fluency, not seen for many years.

On the other side of the picture though, they will see a converted crowd of Gentlemen; a team that last week proved it could take it as well as give it, and still be able to give it after taking it twice; and a team in a dangerous mood, with all to gain and nothing to lose.

In the five games this season, the Bears have accumulated their 213 points while allowing opponents only 20 points, but in that 20 points lies the glimmer of hope for the Centenary Gentlemen, to spring the same surprise that the Bears pulled last year. The Razorbacks of Arkansas were able to amass those 20 points against the Bears last week, and in doing so brought out several points, which Coach Jennings is losing sleep over now in an effort to correct.

A pretty passing combination caught the Bears napping and

(Continued on Page 3.)

ANNUAL ELECTS STAFF MEMBERS

Editor of Yoncopin Announces Personnel of Years' Staff.

Coming as a pleasure to the entire student body, is an announcement from Neil Taylor, Editor of the Yoncopin, that the staff of the yearly publication has been organized. Mr. Taylor and Fred Jackson, the business manager, have been at work on the annual since summer but it was only recently that the staff was completed. It is hoped that the students will cooperate with the staff in getting their pictures made early that thereby the publication may be placed in the hand of the subscribers before the scholastic year terminates.

Below is listed the names and titles of the Yoncopin Staff as it stands at present:

Editorial Department, Neil Taylor, Editor-in-Chief; Emory Williams, Associate Editor; Max Hathaway, Athletic Editor; Mrs. Myrtis Lawrence, Class Editor; Leta Turner, News Writer; Hattie German, News Writer; Rachel Butler, Art Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT : Fred Jackson, Business Manager. Claud Hall, John King, Aldredge Winkins.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post ofifce at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, MINNIE FLORSHEIM.
Managing Editor . . . . . JUSTIN GRIFFIN
Department Editors:
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Feature . . . . . MARTHA LOUISE HUDSON
Humor . . . . . ELIZABETH HOLDER
Exchange . . . . . BESSIE VELINSKY
Art . . . . . ALGIE BROWN
Sports . . . . . JIMMY THOMASSON
News . . . . . HATTIE GERMAN, BETTY PETTET, JONNIE LEE SMITH, LITITIA EUBANK, ADA TURNER, VIRGINIA EUBANK, EARL DePRIEST, BURNEY DURHAM, MERLE CHITWOOD, MARIE BECK.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Staff . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

CONCERNING A PET PEEVE

"It's a long way to South Hall, it's a long way to go." Furthermore, it's a hily way—but did you ever stop to think what a lot of fun you can have on that long and uphill way? Even if it makes you puff like Old Peppersass, the brisk walk between classes will quicken your thinking powers and make an "A" recitation a lot easier. Those of us who ride to school or live on the campus do not get enough exercise in the ordinary course of a day to keep from stagnating; and that is a dangerous thing, both to the health and to one's standard of work.

These next two considerations are purely aesthetic. First, during the walk you are likely to meet a dozen or more people you know—although you should be acquainted with everybody. The value of a dozen friendly greetings given and received is incalculable. They certainly serve to put one in a good humor for the next class, which is an advantage in any case. Another aesthetic consideration is the fact that there are more wild violet in that part of the campus than anywhere else in the city limits; and, if you two are walking there in the spring, and she picks one for your lapel, or he gathers a few and presents them with an appropriate compliment, it is as it should be. From that angle, the long walk isn't so bad, after all.

"DO YOU REALLY TRY?"

"I can't do it, I've tried." Have you ever heard anyone say this? Every day these words are spoken in class rooms, in the business world, in all phases of life, and who are the ones that say them? Are they men, the inventors? Indeed not. If the pupils had said this, they would not make "A's;" if the business man had spoken them, he would not be successful; and it is the same way with all people.

When Edison began experimenting do you think his very first efforts were successful? Of course not. But he did not say "I can't do it, I've tried. He worked harder until his long hours of toil were rewarded by a remarkable invention.

When our lessons are a trible hard, and it takes a little longer tnah usual to prepare them, we usually come to class with that same excuse, "I can't do it, I've tried." With a few more minutes of study, we woud not have to give any excuse or receive a low grade. Isn't it worth the effort to try? In each case, you will be well rewarded for that extra expenditure of time.

Not only will the lack of work hinder you in younger years, but also in later life. If you are sluggish now, what will you be in the future. The persons who reach the top step of the "Ladder of Success" are those who try over and over, not the ones that make a single attempt and then stop.

Think about what has been said here, for it is the truth, and nothing but the truth.

BEAUTY YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The quest for beauty by women is, apparently, as old as mankind. The ancient Hebrew legends say that Azazel taught the women to paint their faces. The knowledge given by Azazel has been given by mothers to daughters throughout the ages. Today any newspaper, or any billboard, has advertised thereon prescriptions by which mi-lady can keep Time's Finger from writing her age in wrinkles across her face. Mi-lady's sisters of ancient Egypt were not able to secure their beauty aids from drug stores. Such necessities came by prescription from a physician. The Conglomerate staff has by long research secured a formula from ancient Egypt which will remove wrinkles from the face. It is:

Ball of incense.....1
Wax 1
Fresh oil 1
Cypress berries 1

Directions: Crush, and rub down and put in new milk and apply it to the face for six days. Take good heed to this.

MUMMIES

Who of our number, either faculty member or student, has not been awed as he or she stood and looked at a mummy from ancient Egypt? The words of the show's barker, "A dime, ten cents carries you all the way through to see this educational, inspirational and cultural exhibition of one of the world's most profound mysteries," rang in your ears as that awe inspiring sight was beheld, a real mummy! "Who was it?" you asked. The Kings of the dynasties of Egypt ran through your mind. Probably it was Rameses of the Hebrew Exodus, or it might be Tutank-Amen the second: you would never admit that it was some poor fellah who tilled the Valley of the Nile.

The Conglomerate staff has been doing some research in mummification. The staff is thinking seriously of recommending to the president that a course in mummification be added to Centenary. Many students would doubtless take up that work as a life work. In a few years mummifiers would be at work all over the South.

With mummifiers at work today, think what the result would be in the days to come. Families could preserve their closets of mummies. The students of colleges could have exceptionally dry and long minded professors mummified as a warning to future generations. There is no limit to the possibilities of such a business; the time might come when mummies could be bought for one dollar down and one dollar per week.

The Conglomerate staff has been so intent upon finding a knowledge of mummification to Centenary that one of its number has been sent to Egypt to learn the secret art by which those ancients were preserved. We are glad to publish herewith the result of the research of our member. For mummification:

"1. Remove brains and abdominal organs from the body.
2. Fill the cavities so created with myrrh.
3. Steep the body in a solution of salt or soda for seventy days.
4. After the steeping process, annoint the body with sweet smelling oils.
5. Swath the body in mummy cloths.
6. In the case of women the cheeks are to be painted and the hair combed, as in natural life."

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.
But when an editor makes a mistake—good night!—*Exchange.*

CHAPEL NOTES

On Friday, October 11, Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian church addressed the student body. He stressed the importance of religious training among the youth of today. He extended a cordial invitation to the entire school to visit the Sunday services.

At Monday's chapel the freshmen were subjected t oa series of brain-defying questionaires. This intelligence test was conducted by Prof. Adam of the Psychology Dept. The records do not affect the student's scholastic standing, but are to be compared with those of other colleges.

India was the fascinating subject of the lecture on Wednesday October 16, by Mr. Stanley, Y. M. C. A. missionary. Various phases of Indian life were made very clear to us by this man who knows the natives so well.

A Pre-law club is to be organized for all interested pre-legal students.

All Freshmen who have not had their pictures made, are urged to attend to this at once

At Friday's chapel, Oct. 18, the entire student body learned some new yells, led by Jack Rawls, John Wynn and Grace Miller, our newly elected cheer leaders. We also were instructed to sing the "Alma Mater" in a slow, reverent manner.

"Papa" Hughes gave us a peppy talk on football spirit.

Dr. Sexton complimented us on the way ye sang the "Alma Mater," and told us to keep backing out team, and to try to feel at home out at the Fairgrounds Stadium.

Much to the Freshmen's delight, those who had previously taken the intelligence test were not required to attend chapel on Monday.

Wednesday, after announcements pertaining to the Debating club, Zeta Tau Alpha Tea and Ministerial club, Dr. Brooks of Neel Church addressed us. We appreciated his talk very much and hope he will be with us again soon. Dr. Brooks was introduced by Dr.. Phelps, a member of the faculty.

During the Freshman Chapel Monday, the members of the Spanish Club met for re-organization. The club had been suspended during the summer vacation, and, too, Professor White is the new sponsor, having only this term assumed his duties as Head of the Spanish Department. In the course of the meeting, plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Many interesting programs are being planned.

Officers elected for the club are:

President ..... Hurd Moore
Vice-President .... Sarah Belle Mullinaux
Program Committee ..... Charles Holt.

Owing to the shortness of time very few definite plans could be made. The first meeting has been announced for October 29, 7:30 p. m.

—o—

Rastus: "Here am a telegram from de master in Africa stating he am sending us some lions' tails."

Circus Owner's Wife"-Lions' tails, Rastus? What are you talking about?"

Rastus: "Well, read it yo'self. It says plain: "Jes' captured two lions. Sending details by mail."

YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

what you will. My ears are out for scandal, and you hounds for gossip have only to slip me a hint. I handle scandal but nix on the Lowdown. In reality, dear friends, that facetious column was only like the joke that sounded bad but wasn't. "A traveling salesman stopped at a farmhouse overnight and because there was no bedroom, he slept in the barn"; and the paper needs the space for uplifting news.

Kinda lonesome around the office now, isn't it? Easy enough for the Dorn girls to collect their mail from the chapel rear but not so hot for the rest of us. But really we have a nice post-office now. Got a real postman and everything.

Oh yes, my advice to the lovelorn. Simply hide under the bridge or somewhere in the near vicinity of the bridge midway the great divide between the Arts Building and the South Hall. Time: Any evening between 7:30 and 10. I'll wage you'll need nothing further.

I hear the band simply took Natchitoches by storm. Bully for them. I hand it to Doc. He seems to know something about bands. Of course, I'm not insinuating things.

—o—

From all nidications, the Girls Choral Club had better look out for the Boys' Glee Club, because the latter intends to put on a good fight for its share of the glory this year. To be blunt, the girls got about ninety-five per cent of it last year; but, to be blunter still, they deserved all they got. This year it will be a different story, or we don't know Mrs. Nickerson (and we do.) She has trained successful Glee Clubs before, and there is no want of good material at Centenary. Furthermore, the boys have been very complimentary in their opinion of the new director, which is an indication that they will be willing to work unusually hard for her.

The prospects are very bright for the boys, but they have yet to prove their worth. Here the girls have the advantage, for we know what they are capable of; it is up to the boys to show us this year what they really can do.

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Bottle Drinks, too.

CENTENARY MEETS BAYLOR BEARS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

put the Porkers into the lead in the fourth quarter. An immediate comeback, though retaliated, and the game was safe from Arkansas. That, however, proved that it was possible to score on Baylor, and the Strategy of Norton is not the kind that would overlook such possibility.

The left wing of the Baylor wall, also came in for a tremendous pounding, both over tackle and around end, with considerable success. Again, the off tackle brushes of the Gents backs and swift skirts at the end, will have vulnerable spot to concentrate upon, unless the defect is remedied.

The Baylor passing attack seemed to have its principle weapon of attack, unless the Wily Jennings is concealing a diversified and successful ground combination beneath the sod stained jerseys of his team, which is not likely, because of the failure of such tactics to appear against Arkansas. The Bears did however, slash wickedly at the left side of the Razorbock wall until it melted, but such methods are likely to prove useless exertions against the Gent wall, as short as a football game is.

The sudden flash of the old scoring punch, missing in the Gent combination since the first game of the season, in the game with the Sam Houston Teachers last Saturday, and incidentally the 35 to 0 victory, should be proof enough of the latent possibilities of Coach Norton's proteges. Just why the scoring power could not be brought out, or was not present, will never be known, but the fact remains, that the Bears' goal line has to be crossed, and the Gents are out to prove that it can be done.

The Freshman team using the plays of the Bears have been turned loose against the varsity this week, and the results are pleasing. On the other hand the Frosh have taken a nice lacing at the hands of the varsity, using both new and old plays. Jake Hanna, Elmer Ruyle and Dan Finch have been let off light during the week, on account of minor injuries, but they too, came in for their share of learning the style of defense, which Coach Norton has developed for the Waco team, and with the exception of Clyde Lee, all varsity men and reserves will be in perfect shape for the Baylor tusle.

Lee, whose ankle has been in bad shape, appeared for practice, but again injured the ailing member in practice and will in all probability have to look on from the side lines. Charley Pattison has been handling that wing very satisfactorily, however, and probably will get the berth in the game Saturday.

Although faced with one of the hardest struggles on the schedule, the Gents are in no way, depresed or downhearted, but on the contrary, are hoping to come out on the long end of the score, in retaliation for two defeats at the hands of the conference teams, and the chances of doing that, are not so long.

THE POLAR BEAR

Gents when you get thru with them Steers make a touchdown for the Polar Bear.

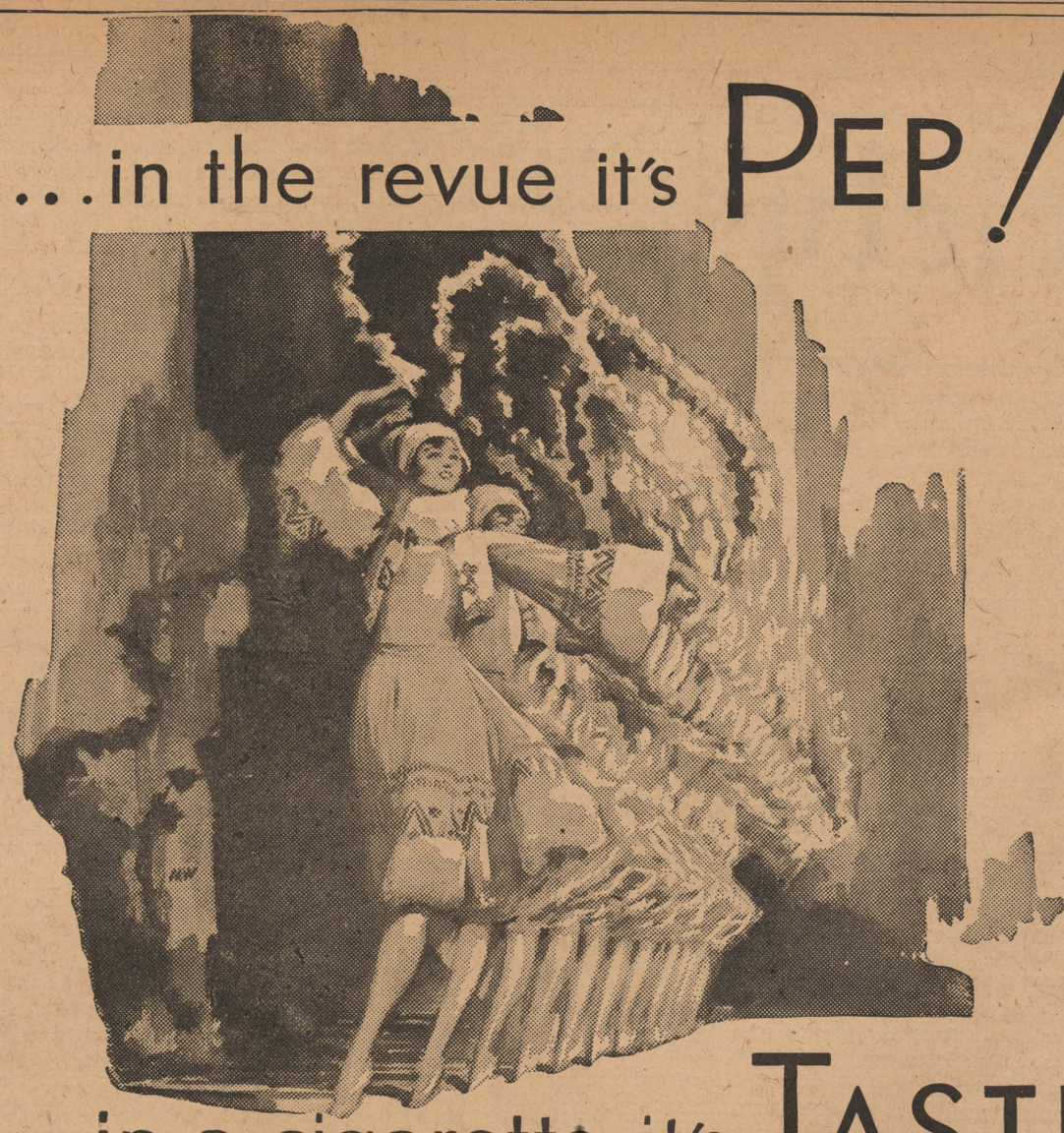
Kings Highway

—o—

Bachelor (being shown friend's baby): "My, but isn't he big for his size? I mean, isn't he old for his age? Er--oh, hang it, he must be something no other baby is, musn't he?"

The Johns Hopkins "News Letter" has the following intercollegiate: "A reporter on student publications of Drake University estimates that if the student's time is worth fifty cents an hour, then $13,950 dollars are wasted when final exams are taken."

...in the revue it's PEP!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

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SCENES AT LAST GAME

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HAMBURGERS

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PROMINENT STUDENT MARRIES OVER RADIO

Fred Jackson, prominent member of the junior class was married to Miss Virbinia Abney of Marshall, Texas at 1:20 a. m. Sunday, October 19. The ceremony took place in the broadcasting studio of radio station K. T. S. L. and was witnessed by a group of close friends of the young couple. The marriage came as a complete surprise to the friends of the bride and groom, many of whom were listening to the radio stations weekly midnight to three o'clock program.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity and is the business manager of the Yoncopin as well as holding a prominent place in the debating club.

This publication (Conglomerate) wshes to extend its heartiest congratulations to the groom and hopes the young couple a long and fruitful existence.

—o—

Indignant Parent 6 a. m.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Flaming Youth: "Well, I gotta be at work by 7."

—o—

Prof. Moss: Joe, why are you late?

Joe Portwood: Class started before I got here.

A gentleman, pretty well tanked up, tried to telephone his wife, thus:

"Hello! Hic! Hello!

"Hello," returned the operator.

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

"My gosh. How this thing echoes!"

—o—

First Man (in Subway): 'Do you know Blacke?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, rather! We used to read my paper together on the five forty-five."

Society

Monday afternoon the Council of Jewish Women held its first meeting of the year in the Temple vestry room.

The president, Mrs. Armand Ross, welcomed her large audience most enthusiastically. Interesting reports were given from all committees of their various plans for the ensuing year.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, in a rectn meeting of the club was made publicity chairman, and promises reports often of the club's activities.

Last Monday evening, Dr. E. L. Ford gave a delightful review of "Dark Journey" by Julian Green at the Book and Gift Shop.

Professor Pierce Cline addressed the Woman's Department Club, Friday, October 18. The content of his lecture concerned the French Revolution.

The Mothers' Club of Centenary College which has shown so much interest in the students and the Campus this past year is very enthusiastic in its plans for the ensuing year. Rumor is telling us now of steam radiators to be installed in the chapel soon, in the stead of the present gas stove system. The stoves have been inadequate, for those whose seats were very near them, complained of too much heat, and those farther away of not enough. The new system is, of course, uniform-heating and more comfortable.

Mrs. Marcus Silbernagel introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Prof. A. M. Shaw, of Centenary College, and gave a brief resume of the life and works of the author of "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benst. She stated that his life as a child had been spent at military posts, his grandfather having been a brigadier-general and his father a colonel, he was well equipped to write this great epic of the Civil War, which won the Pulitzer prize, a great event in American letters and a Stone Mountain memorial carved in verse.

Professor Shaw delighted his audience with his sympathetic treatment of the great epic. Opening with the death of John Brown, his spirit pervades the entire book. Many of his strokes of dramatic quality remand us of Browning. The poem is made up of various elements of verse, such as descriptions of delightful Southern scenes, swinging chant, mild sophistication, commonplace talk, wonderfully lyrical song, jewels of poetry that could be collected aside from the poem. Benet is a realist as well as a romanticist. He gives us sympathetic life pictures of Southern life, the stern abolitionist of the North, runaway negroes, poor whites from the mountains, Abe Lincoln, Jefferson, Lee, Colonel Washington, Stonewall Jackson, and a varied procession of varied characters of both North and South, as well as campaigns, battles and skirmishes. Two main love romances are interwoven with several minor ones.

It is a gigantic, graphic picture of a great age, of such varied and unusual character that it is hard ly possible for one man to dileineate them so superbly.

After reading excerpts, Professor Shaw closed by saying that whether or not it will be the great American epic, it is the most ambitious effort that hes been achieved in modern times.

"They's just foolin' with 'possum, son, grab it, that' out meat" said the negro man, to his small son, who led the dogs on the 'possum hunt given by the Sigma Phis last Thursday.

The crowd met at Judge Barnett's place and then lit out in pursuit of the small furry animal. There were many rests taken to sit down in the light of the moon and sing. Everyone was present, however, for the "coup" and the 'possum came down amongst the screams of the girls and the "Oh, how wonderful."

The flames of a huge fire next attracted attention where everyone collected to roast hot dogs and marshamallows, while one of the darkeys tried out his guitar.

Among those participtaing in the hunt were: Charles Lee and Clodagh Thurber, Singleton Gardner and Marie Beck, Fred Jackson and Charlotte Schliepake, Stone Palmer and Jo Campbell, Simmons Worley and Maxine Henderson, Howard Price and Bess Lawhorn, Charles Barnette and Ruth George, Jack Towery and Louise Ashley, Bill Barnette and Ada Turner, Bill Cameron, Wallace Jolley, Claude Horn, and Pat Malloy. Some of the guests were: mer, Henry Cowen and Libby Ir- "Pert Marshall and Barbara Palwin, H. P. Camp, Adams, and Guice.

GRECIAN RELIC GIVEN MUSEUM

Theological Museum of S. M. U. Is Presented Ancient Art.

(Reprinted from Exchange.)

An ancient Greek mask, similar to those worn in the Greek theatricals and dating from 400 to 300 B. C., accompanied with several ancient coins, stone tablets and a Babylonian vase, is the most recent addition to the Theological Museum. The presence of these articles have created much excitement and research work on the part of Mrs. John Warnick, librarian, and are now all labeled and placed where the students may inspect them.

The Greek mask is a wooden affair with a mouth almost six inches wide, and curiously marked. Small holes for the eyes are placed under the heavy brows which have in all probability gazed arouid the arena of many Greek audiences and brought many a laugh from the Greek peasants. "I can not say that this mask was worn by a Greek actor, but I will say that it is similar to those worn by one of them," was the substance of a letter which Edgar J. Banks, contemporary collector of antiques, wrote the university.

Masks of this type were worn by the local Greek actors in all of the plays of the time, a custom necessitated by the national laws of the day. All plays written by Socrates, Eschylus, Sophocles, and Aristotle were presented in this manner. The mask in the library was found in Asia Minor, rial ground. This mask was either near Pergamum, an old Greek buworn by the actor or was buried with him to designate his trade. Both solutions are highly probable, and proof that the latter course was often pursued is designated by the small size of some of the masks which have been unearthed.

The Babylonian vase is second of importance in the collection and is of the paper weight variety, being only slightly thicker than the shell of an egg.

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TRANSPORTATION AND THE PART IT PLAYS IN THE MACHINE AGE

ANALYSIS of our so-called "Machine Age" civilization would require volumes, but it can be summarized in a few words. The average citizen today enjoys, as a matter of course, ordinary daily necessities that were beyond the reach or even the dreams of Egyptian Pharaohs, the Greeks in their "palmiest" days, or Roman senators in the hey-day of their ascendency.

These things are made possible as a result of mass production by the use of machinery—power driven—and our system of communication and distribution which is, of itself, more marvelous than any development of our present-day, complex scheme of things. And that distribution has been made possible by and absolutely is dependent upon our railroads.

In any final analysis we come back to first principles. Without the railroads our frontiers could not have been extended, vast reaches of our country could not have been developed—our rural populations, at great distances from the centers of industrial production could not have enjoyed the benefits of this mass production, and our great industrial population centers could not have been supplied with even the raw materials of manufacture, to say nothing of food from our farms and the basic commodities for clothing and shelter.

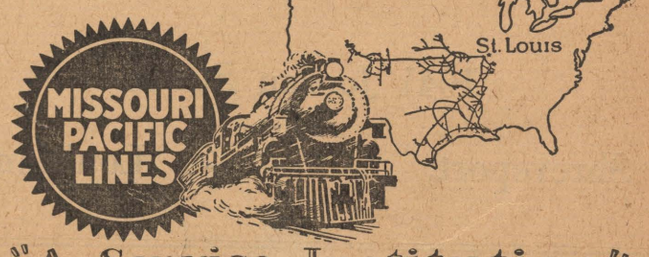
More than that, if specific examples are sought we need only to look at the spectacle of California products competing with Texas and Florida in New York, and Florida products successfully competing with those of other sections in the middle west and north, while those of Texas compete successfully at the very doorsteps of both California and Florida. All this is possible wholly and solely because of our railroad transportation.

All of this progress and amazing development—our "Machine Age" civilization—is based primarily on widespread general prosperity and the prosperity of each region, community and group is vitally dependent on railroad transportation. General prosperity is dependent on purchasing power and that, in turn, again, is dependent on adequate and dependable transportation by rail.

The railroads are willingly and gladly carrying their full share of the burden and cheerfully contributing a full measure of their quota to the whole situation. They expect to continue to do this. And to this end—

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

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The Conglomerate

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Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, NOVEMBER 9, 1929 | Number 6

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

Centenary vs. Henderson Today

Yesterday

School Annuals

Razzberries

Cream

A Certain Young Man

The Moving Finger

Phillup Spayce.

Copyright—Ye Gods Co.

If you college students want an annual then why don't you have your pictures taken? You pay for the Yoncopin anyway and why not make it a little better by putting your picture in. You've no idea how one little portrait helps the entire book. No, I'm not being paid to write this, I'm merely tired of seeing Fred and Neil walk around the campus looking as though they have lost their best friends.

How'd you like that Freshman game? Keen, wasn't it? Yes, all except the attendance.

Say, wasn't Red a knockout, though? What I mean, he's been doing a powerful lot of running somewhere. When he got that ball there just wasn't no telling where'd he go. Some viscious Bullpup' The Tech Yearlings purely mean business. They're not so easy to city-slick as some people think. But at that they might be improved upon.

"Give us Firpo! We want irpo!" There is, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of various spectators, a certain reshman among the Junior Gents who is particularly ferocious. I haven't found out just who he is yet but I intend to. Evidently we've a coupla Tunneys and Dempseys as well. Pray Allah, they last 'til net year. We'll need 'em.

Ssh! Mum's the word. Have you heard about the popular young college man, from Centenary, who went to the dance last Saturday night? No, he didn't get in a fight nor he didn't take a drink; that is, not at the dance. But, oh boy! Have you heard what happened afterwards? If interested, leave inquiries in the Yoncopin bo at the postoffice.

What's that old saying from the Red Boat of Omy Cayenne? The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on? Anyway, he goes on to say that what's writ can't be erased. Woe is me. I have just gotten my mid-term grades. Too bad, but even if they can't be erased they can be raised. I intend to have something better on my finals. May some of you, my children, take heed and do likewise.

Lovette—"Why do modern girls wear sun-back frocks?"

Jake—"That's easy; to catch the son."

L. P. I. LOSES TO CENTENARY

Junior Gents Win in Encounter With Tech.

By Jimmie Thomasson

Accompanied by the shouts of well over 500 fans in the Fair Ground Stadium Wednesday afternoon, the Junior Gents of Centenary won their fourth game from the Freshmen of the Louisiana Polytech by a score of 19 to 6.

The Tech Yearlings played an inspired game of football in the first three periods to hold the Young Gentlemen to a 6-6 tie, but the terrific battle told in the last period and Cameron, Cagle, Murff and Edwards crashed through the crumbling wall for two additional touchdowns. As a final gesture of their fighting spirit, the Technicians, inches from their goal line in the final minutes of the game, tossed a desperate pass which was made good for 80 yards before an exhausted runner was overtaken and downed. The game ended before another play could be called.

Cagle, Gents' gold-crowned gladiator, opened festivities early in the initial frame, by returning a Tech punt to the 35-yard line. Stephens was given the ball and the Technicians stopped him short. Again he of the solemn visage took the ball, and shedding tacklers, waded around right end to the Tech five-yard line. On the next play he took the ball and walked over the line. The kick was blocked.

Taking the kick-off, Tech had one march stopped, only to take the Gents' kick on their own 35-yard line. Durham tossed a pass to Foil who sprinted 50 yards for the tally. Tech's pass for the point was batted down.

In the second quarter the teams battled up and down the field, neither ever threatening to score, except once, when Tech was held on the five-yard line, early in the period. Murff punted from behind his goal line to the 50-yard line and the threat was ended. Fail, red-headed Tech halfback, aided by Durham, tried every kind of run in the book many times for good gains, but was unable to push over a score. He usually had to leave his team mates and depend solely on his own speed, which almost netted scores.

In the third period the Poly Tech Yearlings were beginning to tire from the intense battle and three times the Young Gents crushed through that battered wall inside the 10-yard line and twice Cagle fumbled and the third time, the Tech line held the Maroon and White for downs. Each time Brown of Tech punted standing on or gehind his goal line to Cagle, who wiped out the memory of his fumbles by long returns. He took the kicks near the 50-yard line and returned from 15 to 25 yards on each try.

After the third failure to pene-

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS HEADS

Ellen Moore, President of Senior Class; Others Elected.

In the first meeting of the Senior Class the following officers were duly elected:

President.....Ellen Moore
Vice President.....Mildred Hogan
Treasurer.....Fred Willis
Secretary.....Neil Taylor

Various questions were discussed during the business session. Plans were formulated for organization. Miss Moore announced that the committee membership would be announced at a later date, as would final arrangements concerning the year's program.

LIVELY'S STEPPERS STEP LIVELY

While their fellow collegians looked on in dumb amazement, Lively's Steppers gave a free demonstration of their art Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Four seekers of bigger and better culture have banded themselves together into a chorus with the high and mighty aim of awakening interest in the classics and furthering the cause of Greek culture. This they intend to do through exhibitions of aesthetic dances. Now they do the anistrophe and now the strophe. If you should see anyone running around the hills and vales of our campus the while holding a lighted lantern and looking for an honest man, you may rest assured that it is one of this worthy quartet. We withold the names of this quartet fearing that the Conglomerate would be sued for libel were we to print them.

MASQUERS TO STAGE PLAY

Miss Mary Jewel Kimball, dramatic director, has announced the cast for the first play to be presented by the Masquers, Centenary's dramatic organization. The play, "Adam's Apple," is to be presented December 12, at the Byrd High School Auditorium. The cast is as follows: Adam, Leon Gamble; Eve, Maxine Waller; Cecily, Johanna Ledbetter; Maggie, Lina Garland Odom; Casper, Lucas DeGegila; Uncle John, Burton Weekly; Assistant to Casper, Cage Williams. Two other parts are still to be assigned.

Last year the Masquers presented several very commendable plays and it is to be hoped that they will have even greater success this year. The newly elected officers of this organization are: President, John Kidd; vice president, Mary Wynn Joyner; stage manager, Leon Gamble.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has charge of the business end of the forthcoming production.

SLOGAN CONTEST

For the past two months the Collegiate, John's Sandwich Shop for collegians, has been offering one dozen hamburgers to that person who could write a real slogan. Gobs of slogans have been submitted but to no avail. John's not satisfied. So get busy, collegians. Do your stuff. Write a slogan for the Collegiate and turn it in to the Conglomerate or to John. Maybe you can't win the hamburgers but how about the six chocolate ice cream sodas? They're for the next best.

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE GREAT DEMAND FOR FACULTY

Centenary Faculty Members in Demand as Speakers.

Within recent dates quite a number of the faculty have rendered talks before several well-known organizations. There is a promise of many more to be given in the near future.

Two weeks ago Dr. Ford, head of the French department, spoke before the Book and Gift Shop on Julian Green's "Dark Journey." He is scheduled to talk before the Hypatia Club Saturday on Pierre Loti's "Ramunltho," and very soon before the Department Club on literature in French.

The women of the Department Club feel that they are very lucky in having Dr. Cline speak to them every Friday morning. The discussion at present is a study of the French revolution.

Mr. Lively spoke before the Baconian Club and Book and Gift Shop about the "Rubanjot."

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, who have recently returned from a summer abroad, have been the center of much interest in regard to their many experiences and acquired knowledge. A vivid survey of "The Eternal Rome" was Dr. Phelps' selection. He has given this before the Baconian Club, Delphian Club and in the Methodist Church in Natchitoches.

Mrs. Phelps gave an interesting talk before the American University women.

Mr. Shaw recently talked before the Council of Jewish Women. A review of Bennett's "John Brown's Body" was given. In the near future Mr. Shaw has promised to speak before the Blue Lantern.

The Hi Y Club of the Byrd High School enjoyed a talk from Mr. Davidson.

Dr. Steger and a number of other faculty members are to address organizations of the city at early dates.

TICKET GIVEN STAFF MEMBERS

Editor 'Tech Talk' Sends Press Pass to Staff of Conglomerate

Following is a letter received by the Editor of The Conglomerate from the Editor of The Tech Talk:

"October 8, 1929

"Editor, The Conglomerate,
"Centenary College,
"Shreveport,
"Louisiana.

"Dear Fellow Member of College Newspaperdom:

"To help sustain pleasant and cordial relations with the newspapers published by the colleges and universities on Louisiana Tech's football schedule, 'The Tech Talk' extends to you a welcome to attend any or all athletic events held at home by the Tech Bulldogs.

" 'The Tech Talk' hopes that either you or some member of your staff will have an opportunity to use the enclosed Press Pass many times during the season of 1929-30.

"Wishing for you and your paper an enjoyable and successful year, we are

"Sincerely,
"THE TECH TALK
"P. L. PHILLIPS,
"Editor-in-Chief."

We appreciate this on the part of Mr. Phillips and anticipate the coming game with his school.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONTEST

10 Learbury Suits and Topcoats to the Winners.

A Leabury Suit and a Leabury Topcoat will be awarded to each of the ten entrants whose selections of an All-American Football Team corresponds, or is closest, to the one selected by the College Humor Magazine. Each entrant's selection must include, what in their opinion, are the two most outstanding Leabury features.

All entries must be made on an official entry blank. Extra blanks may be obtained from any Leabury dealer, or from the makers of Leabury Authentic Styled College Clothes, St. Louis, Mo.

Entries must be mailed before November 23rd 1929. No entries will be considered if postmorked after that time.

Announcements of winners will be published in the February issue of College Humor, available at newsstands January 1st.

In case of a tie for one of the ten prizes, each person who ties will receive the full award, a Leabury Suit and a Leabury Topcoat.

These blanks may be obtained from Jordan-and Booth on Texas st. All colleges are invited to particpiate.

Henderson Teachers in Good Shape to Meet Gents

By Jimmie Thomasson

Having confined their efforts thus far in the season solely to Texas teams, with a fair degree of success, the Gentlemen of Centenary Saturday will end a two-week absence from the grid limelight in the first of a two-game series with elevens from Arkansas. The Henderson Teachers will be the opponents Saturday, and the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas play hosts to the Gents at Fayetteville on November 23. The Gents in their last appearance astounded the Southwest by trouncing Baylor's Golden Bears, 27 to 12.

The Reddies of Arkansas will bring a light but seasoned squad here and one that is considered strong in its own circle. The Reddie coach who saw the Baylor-Centenary game, rates his team a touchdown or so below the Shreveport squad and believes that if the Gents play as they did against

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Forensic Organization Opens Year's Work; Plans Made.

The Debating Club of Centenary College held its first regular meeting on Wednesday, October 23. There were sixteen students and six faculty members present. This was the largest attendance in the history of the club since its organization here several years ago. The prospective debaters who were present at the meeting were: Charles Barnett, Fred Jackson, Neil Taylor, Claude Hall, John Kidd, Burney Durham, Reimer Calhoun, Bruce Matthews, Henry Earnest, Arch Holder, W. F. Woodard, Jr., Burton Weekley, Grady Reid, Early Cunningham, Fred Edgar and Miss Elizabeth Lieber. The faculty members present were: Professors Davidson, Steger, Cline, Shaw, See and Campbell.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the question which is "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Excepting Such Forces as Are Necessary for Police Purposes." All present took part in the discussion and several impromptu debates took place in spite of Dr. Steger's efforts to keep order. Everyone enjoyed the discussion very much and all derived some benefit from it. Briefs were drawn upon both sides of the question in order that the debaters might become familiar with the issue involved.

Dr. Steger announced that a debating tournament would be held in connection with the Tri-State Rally next spring. Letters announcing this have already been sent to all Louisiana high

(Continued on Page 2)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Staff . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

ARMISTICE

We shall soon celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the greatest war that has ever blighted the hopes and devastated the habitations of men. It was a war in which the opposing forces were not kingdoms, but peoples and ideals; in which millions of men made an untimely acquaintance with death, and countless others were condemned to exist for an eternity with broken bodies and embittered hearts.

We, a generation that knows only by hearsay, can say nothing that has not been voiced a hundred times by those who are qualified to speak of it. Even though we are a product of after-the-war conditions and crises, we have no conception of the horror, the uncertainty, the fearful bitterness of it. The men who came home maimed and soul-sick, whose eyes see nothing but the glare of rockets and the ruins of cities, and whose ears still ring with the roar of cannon and the curses of dying men—let them tell us what war is. Let the women speak whose nights were sobbed out over terse Government messages and scraps of newspaper, and whose days were filled with making garments for other women's sons to die in. Let the voice of him who lies in marble on Arlington's hill, and of his comrades whose only shrine is in a woman's heart, be heard. Let us listen as they tell us that peace and war are as Heaven and Hell, and let us heed!

WHOLESOME RIVALRY

As hundreds of football teams are swinging into action at the beginning of a new season, hundreds of student bodies throughout the South are "pepping" up and urging their respective teams onward. Each college hopes to see its team come out ahead of all rival schools, and every loyal student enters into the support of the team of his alma mater.

Such wholesome rivalry between schools is commendable. But the sad part of it is that too often this wholesome rivalry develops into something more than mere rivalry between teams. Too often it develops into actual ill-feeling between the student bodies of rival institutions, and too often this feeling of ill-will goes with the students even after graduation. It seems rather childish, and it is childish for college students to allow clean, competitive athletics to create within them a feeling of ill-will toward a member of a rival school, yet so often it is the case. And when such is the case the whole purpose of athletics is defeated.—Exchange.

NOT IN THE HEADLINES

Most headlines of papers today tell about some aviator who has broken a record; numerous murders; or perhaps the arrival of a great personage, but omit the real heroics. There is enough unheralded heroism in this world to fill volumes and volumes of books. Oh, there may be a small paragraph relating the bare outline of such an act, but is this enough? Indeed not.

The American Magazine recognized that fact and printed a few cases in the July issue. Let us review one of these.

Five years ago former Lieutenant Ervine Brown of the United States Navy misappropriated $124,000 from the Supply Corps fund. His wife induced him to return what remained of the money, which was about $85,000. Naturally, he went to prison, and during this time Mrs. Brown gave up every valuable she owned toward the payment of the debt. Now her husband has been released, and together they are working and striving to pay the balance.

If she had possessed a less staunch character Mrs. Brown probably would have helped her husband spend the "stolen money"; perhaps she would have deserted him in the time of need. Instead of that, she went through terrible hardships and made many sacrifices to rectify her mate's wrong-doing. Could a more noble heroine exist?

When you read newspapers in the future glance over the "little" paragraphs and see how many of these brave deeds should be in headlines.

APPRECIATION

We notice with a great deal of interest the newest contribution to the athletic life of the college, that of the new concrete tennis court beside the Woman's Building. This court, which has just been completed, is the contribution of Mr. T. L. James, of Ruston. Mr. James has always manifested a great interest in the affairs of Centenary, being a member of the Board of Trustees of the college. It will also be remembered by those of us who attended High School in this part of the State that Mr. James has been very generous in the loan of his private courts for the North Louisiana High School Rally tennis matches each year.

Whether we play tennis or not, we should be very grateful to Mr. James for this valuable gift, since, with the completion of a second court, Centenary will be able to boast of as fine facilities along this line as any college in the State.

Appearing rather late, due to lack of space for publishing, but still of interest is this letter given to the Conglomerate by Dr. Sexton. The boy writing the letter, Henry Beal hitch hiked from T. C. U. for the Centenary-T. C. U. game and was picked up by a friend of Mrs. Sexton's. The letter tells the rest.

"Fort Worth, Texas,
Oct. 14, 1929.

"Dear Mrs. Sexton:

"I feel that I must let you know how much we all enjoyed that wonderful lunch that you fixed for us Sunday. Carl and I especially did it justice and from the remarks that the others made, I am sure they enjoyed it just as much as we. It was my first experience with real Virginia ham and I would be willing to "highway it' clear back to Louisiana for one more slice.

"We had a very pleasant trip back. The roads were much better and we made faster time than on the down trip. We reached Dallas between five and five-thirty and Carl and I were home by seven.

"Please tell Dr. Sexton that I want to thank him again for the way his boys took care of us. I will always enjoy my memories of the trip and no small measure of its success is due to the friendliness of you and Dr. Sexton.

Very truly yours,
"Jimmie Beal."

Mr. Randal—"Can you tell me anything about John Milton?"

Barbara Palmer—"Well, he got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost'. Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.' "

There was a man from Rorem
Who bought some pants and wore 'em.
He stooped and he laughed,
For he felt a big draft,
And he knew darn well he'd tore 'em.

—Virginia Tech.

ESSAYS CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

November 5th, 1929.

Today the committee appointed by the president of Baconian club met and selected the following subjects for essays this year; one to be chosen:

Bacon's Influence on Modern Science and Philosophy.

Is Southern Culture a Myth?
The Arcadians and the Cajuns.

The essay must be composed of not less than two thousand words nor more than three, and must be submitted on or before May 1st. The contestant must have attended at least five of Baconian Lectures. There will be given as a prize a very beautiful ring or pin emblematic of the Club.

Committee:
MAIZLISH
SMITH
FORD

AS A FRESHMAN LAD SAW IT

Beauty is as beauty does, it has been said, but alas, 'tis not so.

Evidence to support that contention may be found at almost any part of the campus.

Only too vividly will memory recall that edict which went out from the powers that be last week, to the effect that no freshman co-ed could use any artificial discoloration in any manner.

The result is well covered by that old adage, "When they wake up in the morning, and all the paint and power's gone, Oh!—" well use your imagination.

Such is the sad situation into which the campus has been thrown, by the desire of the haughty sophs, the not-so haughty juniors and the er-a (how about disgusted?) seniors, in their desire to properly impress the freshman with her lowly position.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, and announcements will also be sent to the high schools of Arkansas and Texas. In this connection, Dr. Steger also said that the debating teams of Centenary will give demonstration debates in several nearby high schools, in order to aid the high school debaters who will speak on the same question that T K A is using.

Mr. Shaw announced that a representative from Centenary would take part in the State Peace Oratorical Contest for 1930. This contest will be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette this time. Mr. Shaw said that a Centenary representative had taken either first or second place every year since the contest was inaugurated.

The net regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, November 13, at 7:15 p. m. Anyone who is interested in debating is invited to attend. There will be a real debate put on at this meeting. Durham and Weekley will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Hall and Woodard will defend the negative. At the conclusion of this debate, there will be a general discussion of the question by all who are present. This should prove both interesting and valuable, and all debaters are urged to be present. Mrs. Campbell would like especially to see several girls out for debating. With the material at hand, prospects are very bright for a great season in forensic activities. The debating club hopes to make this the best debating season in the history of the college.

PROGRESS

The new post-office and book-store, very spick and span and permeated with the odor of fresh paint, is now in operation. We are sure that this expansion of quarters is a relief to those in the Bursar's office, for the space in the Arts Building was never adequate for both a book-tore and an office. There was always congestion due to the fact that the students had to come to the office for their mail, which had to be handed to them by someone on the inside. Now every student who receives mail through the College has his own box, which can be opened from the outside without disturbing anyone.

The new location is more central than the old, taking into consideration the Woman's Building and Music Hall as well as the Men's Dormitory. We are sure also that the students will be able to secure better service in the book-store now that there is someone whose sole duty it is to conduct it.

BOOK REVIEWS

"A Good Deed in a Naughty World"

"A good deed in a naughty world." Thus Otis Skinner, famous American interpreter of Shakespearian roles, characterizes Norman Hapgood's new book, "Why Janet Should Read Shakespere," which presents the hallowed Bard of Avon as a modern. "How could Janet help reading Shakespere and loving him, after his beauties are pointed out so vividly and strikingly," Mr. Skinner asks in a letter to the author. "You start an impulse in me to read Shakespere's plays all over again, even though I have gone through some of them many times. Your book is a good deed in a naughty world—a world that would do well to pause a while to read it."

Young Adventuress Celebrated

The world-wide experience of a fifteen-year old American adventuress has been celebrated between the covers of a new book for boys and girls published recently by The Century Co. Its title is "Sally in South Africa" and the authors are Gulielma Day Orr and Henriette Schiele. The Sally of this book is in reality Miss Marjorie Schiele, a Cincinnati school girl, who has crowded into her brief career three trips to the West Indies, seven trips to Europe including a visit to the northernmost cities of the world, tours of Canada, South America, and two trips to Africa, one to the north and one to the south. The South African journey was made with her mother and grandmother, and furnished the material which was incorporated into "Sally in South Africa." Young Miss Schiele possesses a unique collection of dolls big and little, which she dresses in the native costumes which she has seen in all parts of the world.

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CHAPEL NOTES

The Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. Nickerson, gave a selection last Friday in chapel which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Announcements were made pertaining to Physics Club, Senior Class meeting and Pep meeting and Pajama parade to get everyone enthusiastic over the Centenary-Baylor game. We were glad to have Rev. Riggs with us.

Dean Smith read some poems by Riley which we appreciated. One of them, which was about "October," was especially suited to the weather we are having now.

John King was elected president of the Freshman Class Monday, winning out over Ben Cameron and Henry Ernest. John was vice-president of the Senior Class of Byrd High School in '29 and held a number of other important offices.

Mr. Huffman presided over the meeting. The vote was taken by a very fair system of balloting, each person casting a vote for his choice, without discussion from the students.

Rev. Gerald Smith of Kingshighway Christian Church, gave us a short talk in chapel Wednesday. We hope he will be back soon.

Announcements were made for

Announcements were made for the following clubs: Masquers, Pre-Legal, Girls' Glee Club and Y. W. C. A.

All Sophomores are urged to week.

have their pictures taken this

Dean Smith offers a prize of $15 to the person who turns in the best Centenary song or yell before January the first.

It was announced that the following were elected officers of the Senior Class:

President—Ellen Moore.

President, Ellen Moore; vice-president, Mildred Hogan; treasurer, Fred Willis; secretary, Neil Taylor.

Dr. Goodrich of First Methodist Church, gave a very inspirational talk illustrating from a story by Henry Van Dyke. His eloquent address was a treat to everyone.

Henderson vs. Centenary

(Continued from page 1)

Baylor his squad will be swamped. He will be handicapped by the loss of one of his stellar performers who was pulled off the practice field with an injury. The Reddie squad has been perfecting a passing attack, and expected to test the overhead defense of the Gents by a steady bombardment, slashes at the line interspersed when necessary.

Coach Norton of the Gents also is having his troubles with injuries and may present a changed transportation department to the Reddie defense. Cracker Brown is in bad shape as the result of an old injury, and several other players are suffering minor but extremely painful injuries which may keep them on the sidelines while reserves carry on. The squad will be protected as far as possible, so that it will be in good condition for the game with the Porkers in Fayetteville.

Scouts reported that the Arkansas possessed a formidable weapon in their overhead play, and used a vicious slash off tackle for nice gains. The team has had some special tutoring against those two types of attack, and probably will be well able to handle the Reddie offerings. Two weeks have been devoted to making ready for the struggle, and with the exception of the men still suffering from the pounding received in the Baylor game, the squad is in good shape. Most of the players, with the possible exception of Brown, are expected to be able to get into the Reddie game, but unless necessary, Coach Norton is expected to hold them in check to give them a longer rest period.

Although going into the game the under dogs, the Reddies will be anything but a negligible quantity in the contest. Passing, always dangerous, may work to their advantage, and if they possess the stamina, the line smashes may result in comfortable gains. The Arkansas line will be a power to be reckoned with in the final result of the game. The Reddies earlier in the season, forced the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas to take to the air, and Louisiana followers of the grid sport are well aware of the power of the Porker line. On the strength shown by the Reddie wall in previous games, the Gents also may have to rely on an overhead battle for gains, but it will be the earthly marching of the Gents that is expected to count most for them. If the air route becomes necessary, or if merely used to diversify the action, Charley Pattison, Gent terminal superintendent, will be relied upon to play a major part. The boy is well trained at picking footballs out of the air, and also will act as a buffer for any plays that come around his side of the line.

Jake Hanna will do the throwing, call signals, and do his share of the ball carrying. Womack, another excellent ball carrier, probably will appear in Brown's place in the lineup. As the Reddies expect to use the air freely, the defense will rely on the set of backs,, but any of the end runs and off-tackle brushes, will find lots of impeding influence. Willis and Crowley, two superb chargers, will be in the way of the line plays, and are likely to be there before the plays get under way. Both ends also will be well protected.

The results of the game will furnish some comparison of the strength of the Gents and the Razorbacks, as the Porkers had some difficulty downing the Reddies earlier in the season.

DENOMINATIONAL FOOTBALL

Last Saturday the Baptist "Bears"
Dropped in from Baylor College,
To show their Methodist confreres
Some high class football knowledge.

A boastful lot, those Waco "Cubs,"
With smiling, happy faces;
They thought our Gents a lot of dubs
Who must be shown their places.

"What right have Methodists to think
They know this noble pastime?
We'll put those 'Sprinklers' on the blink
Just like we did the last time."

Thus argued Baylor's Baptist squad,
Before the battle started,
While many a glum and hopeless nod
Came from our own faint-hearted.

"It's just a question, nothing more,
(The sporty boys were saying)
As to the size of Bayor's score,
And of the odds were paying."

For, had the Wacoites not set
A record for the season;
A Gent supporter who would bet
Must sure have lost all reason.

The "expurts" also had their guess—
With records they were dealing;
And on the dope, I must confess,
Methodist hopes were reeling.

But stood our Gentlemen in awe
Of that young Baptist giant?
Not on your tintype, Bud! They saw
And seeing, waxed defiant.

Then came the hour! They took the field,
The cocksure Baptists grinning;
While Methodists, who would not yield
An inch, were bent on winning.

Two hours they fought and surged and strained,
And bucked and passed and snatched 'em;
For every yard those Baptists gained,
Our boys with two yards matched 'em.

End runs, off-tackl eplays were made,
Punts, airshots—how they passed 'em!
Whate'er the Baptist lads essayed,
The Methodists outclassed 'em.

So thus it raged until the sun
Went down in blazing gory;
Strange as it seems, the Gents had won—
And that's the whoe sweet story.

Now, to the sporting pages turn,
And there "As We Were Sayin',"
You'l al the dizzy details learn
About that football playin'.

And should that Baptist Baylor Bear
Glimpse this poetic version,
We'll say: "If you can't swim, beware
Of Methodist 'immersion.."

—Sunflower Daly.

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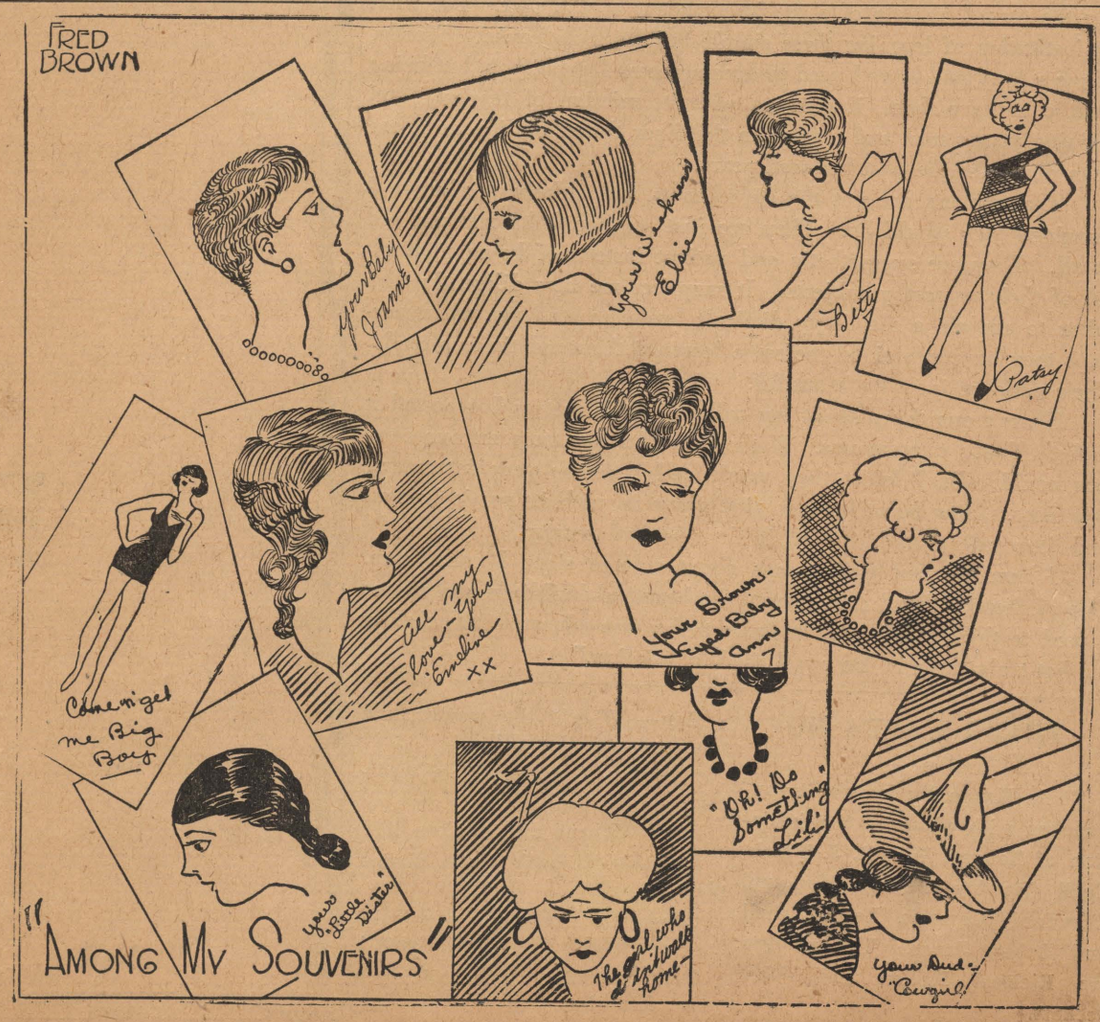

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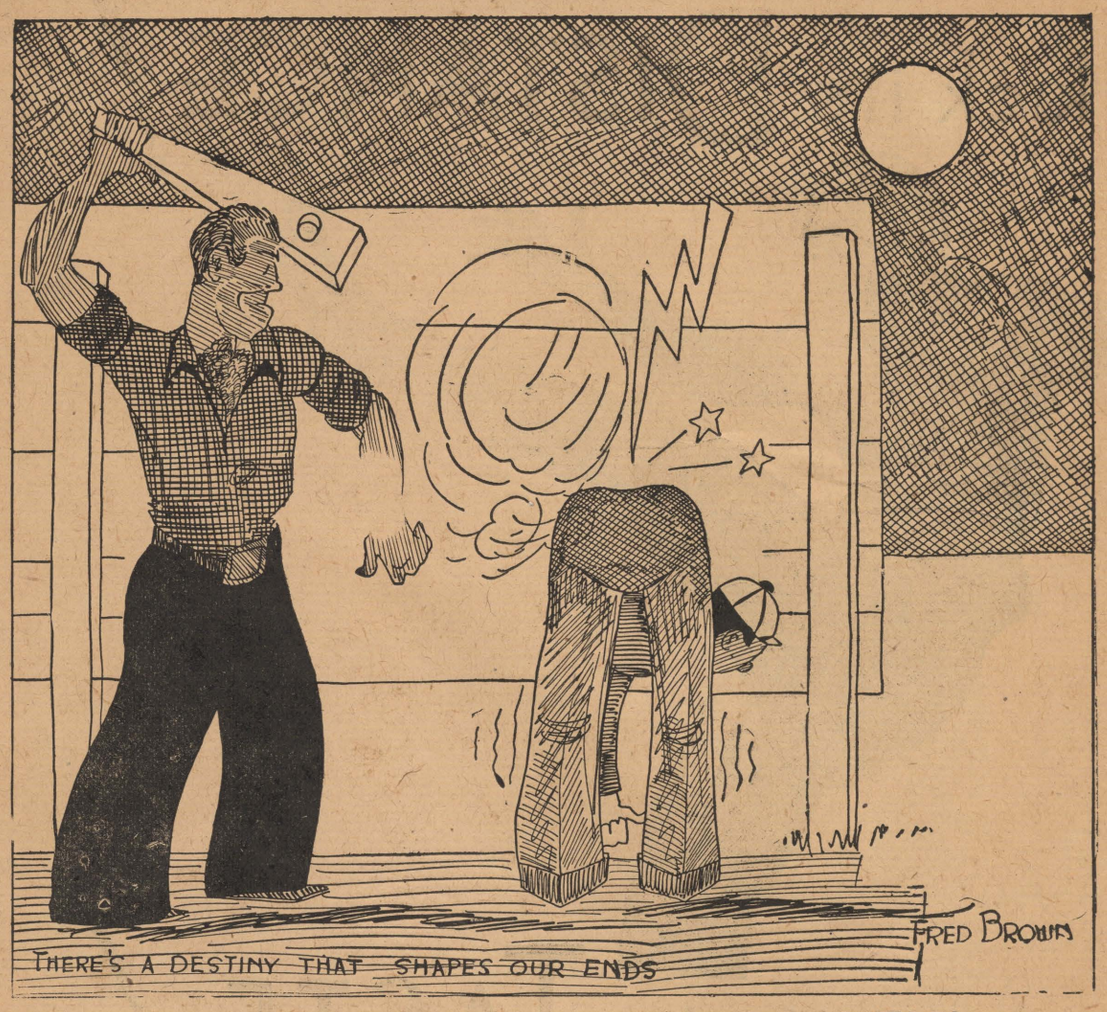
A FRESAMAN'S IMPRESSION OF COLLEGE



What I Expected to Find in College
And What I Found

Finally I am doing the things I have always dreamed of doing; I might even say, anticipated doing, in college. However, not just as I expected to do them.

If there is a "royal road to learning," I expected to find it here. After all the work and struggle in grade schools acquiring a foundation, I supposed college would be merely a matter of class attendance and taking notes on lectures delivered in oration style by stern professors. It never occurred to me that there would be such commonplace things to do as write themes and look up library references. To my great surprise, I found the entire first term in English devoted to the study of composition, and since beginning this study, I have found out really how little I know about it. I had hoped to enjoy reading now, instead of laboring with writing. I thought I'd read the most interesting part of literature, such as drama and novels by the most outstanding authors. But my hopes were vain. I shall merely learn my grammar and write many themes. My poor teacher! I feel sorry for him, having to read so many themes written by folks like me, who are so far from being authors.

Somehow the ideas of beautiful, temple-like buildings and spacious rooms have always associated themselves with college in my mind. When I used to walk up to the little country school house each day, with its dingy paint and ramshackle steps, I dreamed of the days when I would go to school in a tall, graceful building with big columns in front and a veranda. I imagined the rooms would be large and beautifully furnished, with tinted walls, hung with pictures painted by famous artists. What idle dreams these! The buildings of my college are simple square buildings. Some of them are red brick and some are modest white frame buildings. The rooms are just plain school rooms, with dusty chalk trays and chairs bearing the carved initials of some idle student of the past. But what an institution of learning these simple buildings do house! Worthy of the stately buildings I used to dream about, I grant you, but being unable to have them, it goes on with its mission of teaching and training young men and women in the finer things of life, as it has been doing for the past hundred years.

The teachers are not the stern, cross and elderly professors I imagined they would be. They are just regular folks and not old at all. They are sympathetic and patient instead of being unmindful of their unworthy subjects. It surprises me how diligently they labor to explain a seemingly difficult lesson to students, when perhaps they have explained the same lesson a thousand times already. Their patience is really beautiful.

There's one thing about my college that is just as I expected it to be. That's our campus. If the beautiful old trees on our campus could talk, I know they would tell us some very interesting romances. How beautiful our pine grove is, with its rustic bridges and little valleys and hills all in their natural beauty.

I have learned two lessons about college since I came here. One of them is that I do not need the beautiful buildings and rooms I used to think we'd have, in order to become educated. The other is, that truly there is "no royal road to learning."

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Louvett Hill, R. J. Brock, Cecil Crowley, Peyton Mangum, Crawford Womack, Lee Mitchell and Bobby Jones. The pledges are Richard Mellon and John Beckett.

Cop—"What's the matter, did you lose something?"

Stewed—"Srure, losht a quarter."

Cop—"Where dil you lose it?"

Stewed—"'S'back there shome place."

Cop—"Then why are you looking here under this street light?"

Stewed—"'Cause the light'sh better here."

L. P. I. LOSES TO CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

trate the cornered crew, Cagle again took a kick and brought it back in spectacular fashion. Murff and Cameron had made a first down and Cagle had added four yards when the period ended.

On the first play in the last quarter, Cagle stepped through the line, eluded five members of the Tech secondary defense and went 21 yards for a touchdown. His kick for the point failed.

Foil was waging a desperate fight and he returned the kick-off to the 50-yard line, only to have his pass intercepted on the next play. Murff shortened the distance with a 20-yard plunge through the line, but Tech held and he was finally forced to kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 43-yard line. Tech tried three plays at the line, but failed to gain and when Brown stepped back to kick, the pass from center was thrown over his head, and the ball went to Centenary on the 22-yard line. Murff again took the ball, after Cagle had made five yards, crashed through the line and shook four tacklers to go the remaining 17 yards. Cagle added his first point with a kick.

Foil again made a long return and again had his pass intercepted by Edwards on the first play. Edwards then picked up 22 yards and Murff again went across the line, but Centenary was offsides and the play was called back and Edwards fumbled on the next play. Edwards then dropped Brown's long punt, and Tech recovered on the 20-yard line.

The Techmen had given their best, however, and were held for downs on that line. The tiring wall of youngsters crumpled before a concerted push, and Cameron galloped through for 48 yards before being stopped. Three more drives took the ball to the 11-yard line and the ball was knocked from Edwards' hands as he was pinned under two tacklers.

It was then that Foil and Brown worked their last pass, and Ritchie, who had been sent into the game in the last period, overtook the runner on the 20-yard line.

The game was marked by spectacular playing by both teams. Cagle, Murff, Cameron, Stephens and Yauger pushed the Maroon and White many yards down the field in long dashes, while Foil and Durham of L. P. I. divided honors, either being hard to stop. In the first half, the inspired Techmen met only a passive resistance from the Young Gents and Foil's speed almost spelled disaster several times. The second half was a different story and the Bullpups found a reckless team of Young Gentlemen facing them.

The last few minutes of the first period and the early part of the second, were times to make the weaker hearts almost stop. To begin it, Cagle fumbled in midfield. Tech took the ball to the five-yard line on three passes, and was held for downs. Murff punted well over 50 yards from behind his own goal line. Cagle intercepted a pass and carried it 40 yards to the 20-yard stripe. Centenary drew a penalty and Murff attempted to punt out of bounds. Foil took the ball on the six-yard line and ran it to his 38-yard line. Tech was forced to punt, and two passes from Cagle to Murff were good for 30 yards. Durham then intercepted Murff's pass to Cagle, and Cagle, in turn, intercepted Durham's pass as the half ended.

Cagle's bad knee bothered him throughout the game and gave way several times as he cut back on plays, but he remained in the battle and did some spectacular performing before being taken out in the last quarter.

The Centenary line showed no outstanding player, rather working as a unit. Singleton, center, Palmer, guard and Wilson, tackle, however, did some good work in checking the Tech drives at the plays were divided between both sides of the line, and the left side left side of the line. The Gent of Stamps, Oliphant and Taylor on the right side, did equally well.

Tech possessed a stellar performer in THumphries, tackle and captain, who was injured in the last quarter. The extent of his injuries had not been determined.

In the air, Tech made five of their passes good, while nine were either knocked down or intercepted, and the Gents made two tries good, and had one inter- The Gents made 11 first downs cepted and one knocked down. and drew five penalties for 25 yards, while Tech made eight first downs and were penalized nine times for 55 yards.

Mary had a little lamb;
Its breath was sweet and clean,
'Cause ever yday upon its hay
She sprikled Listerine.

TOO L8

There was a lad named Willie T8
Who loved a lass called Annie K8
He asked if she would be his m8,
But K8 said, "W8."

His love for her was very gr8,
He told her it was hard to w8,
And begged to know at once his f8
But K8 said, "W8."

Then for a time he grew sed8,
But soon he hit a faster g8,
And for another girl went str8,
Now K8 can w8.

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WELCOME TEACHERS

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, NOVEMBER 27, 1929 | Number 7

Gents Play Teachers Today

FROSH DEFEAT THE BEARCATS

Junior Gents Close Season by Defeating Lon Morris

By Jimmie Thomason.

One of the most trying farewells ever said, was given by the Freshman gridsters of Centenary Friday afternoon when they performed for the last time as members of the Freshman eleven, in defeating the Lon Morris Bearcats, on the Centenary stadium field which was covered by sleet and snow pounded into a muddy slush by the trampling feet, and kept always near the freezing point, by a lowering temperature.

Chester Stevens, Wild Bull of the Campus, was in his element or at least indifferent to the conditions, and played a bruising game of football. Combining a twist of the hips which would put Gilda Gray out of the spotlight, with speed and a hard drive he waded like a huge mucker through the ice-covered muddy lumps which blocked his passage. He tore loose for several long runs in that fashion, disdaining the use of a stiff arm, and relying on that hip motion, while his feet seemed possessed of an uncanny ability to locate a foundation on that slippery surface.

Cagle and Cameron played a nice game of football practically always being good for a gain, but they did not possess the big fellow's ability to keep their feet on the slush-covered field. Cagle passed a number of times and lost

(Continued on page 3)

The faculty members and entire student body of Centenary extend their most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Randle in the death of his father.

THE STUDENT'S COLLEGE RECORD AS A FORECAST OF SUCCESS

By Colonel R. I. Rees
President, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Assistant Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Business and industry are seeking, in constantly increasing measure, for men of trained intelligence.

What are the fundamental characteristics which the employer expects to find in a graduate? Put in its simplest form, he expects to find a man able to think and

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATING CLUB WORKING HARD

Eight Practice Teams Progress Under Direction of Faculty Advisers

Centenary's debaters have begun to work seriously in preparation for the season which opens early in February with Baylor. There are now eight teams, four affirmative and four negative. The four affirmative teams are: Durham and Weekley; Edgar and Matthews; Earnest and Ried; and Barnette and Pickett. The negative teams are: Hall and Woodward; Jackson and Taylor; Harris and Roshton; and Dickson and Beckson. The club meets weekly now and practice debates are held at each meeting.

The club is being efficiently organized so that the teams may be able to get help from the faculty advisers. Professors Cline, Davidson, Morehead and Shaw have each been put in charge of two teams. Mrs. Campbell is adviser for the girls' teams. Dr. Steger is ready to offer suggestions to any team at any time. A bibliography of articles on the question is being prepared by Miss Ellen Moore and Mr. Woodward, two of the debaters. This should furnish quite a bit of help to the debaters.

A fine trip is in store for one of the teams. Three teams—Hendrix, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Oklahoma City University—will be debated on successive nights. From there, the team will go to Wichita, Kansas, for the Pi Kappa Delta Convention, spending several days at the convention. Negotiations are under way for one or two more debates on this trip. This should encourage every debater to work his hardest in order to make the trip. Anyone interested in debating is invited to come out. It's not too late eo begin.

SCHOOL GIVEN NEW THEATER

National Women's Organization Presents Open Air Theater To State University.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 16.—Gift of an open-air theater to the University of Arkansas by the national organization Chi Omega, in commemoration of the founding of this Greek letter sorority in Arkansas, was announced today by President John C. Futrall following a meeting of the board of trustees of the university, which formally accepted the building.

This is believed to be the first instance in the history of Greek letter fraternities or sororites that the natonal organization has presented a memorial of its foundation to the institution where it was founded. Chi Omega, chartered as a sorority here in 1895, also is the only women's Greek letter order to have been founded by a man.

The theater will be of concrete and will seat 2,750 people. It will be ready for dedication next June.

THE QUESTION OF THE S. I. A. A.

There has been quite a bit of talk lately about splitting up the S. I. A. A., of which Centenary is a member. Already Furman has decided its intention of withdrawal, and several other leading schools, including Chattanooga, football champions last year, are threatening to follow Furman's example. The reason for the desire to break up this association are: (1) there are too many members—about thirty-four; and (2) the association covers too much territory, ranging from Centenary to Miami of Florida. These are valid arguments for no team could play anywhere near all of the teams in the association in one season. Every year there is a mix-up over who is champion because almost invariably several teams have a perfect record and many of them have not even played the same teams. The association has outgrown itself and is very unwieldly. For these reasons we favor the breaking up of the S. I. A. A. into several smaller conferences.

The **Tech Talk**, student publication at Lauisiana Tech, advocates the breaking up of the S. I. A. A. and the forming of several smaller associations, one of which would be made up of Centenary, Louisiana College, Louisiana Normal, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern of Louisiana, Henderson Teachers, Magnolia A. & M., and one or two other Arkansas colleges. That is

(Continued on page 4)

GENTS DEFEAT L. P. I. ELEVEN

Centenary Scores Eighth Consective Victory Over Tech.

By Jimmie Thomason

'Tis sad and 'tis true that he who laughs last, laughs loudest. another chapter in the proof of that general statement was added at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, when the Bulldogs of Louisiana Polytech had another proverbial can fastened to their collective spinal extremities by the Gentlemen of Centenary. The score, incidentally was 19 to 0.

Thus it will be readily seen, that while a huge laugh up the Bulldog sleeves, (if loud guffaws can be construed to symbolicly exemplify that idiom) resulted from the material evidences of technical superiority at night work seen about Centenary, it was a mere polite change of the facial contour to the lusty evidence of hilarity that resulted from the verdict written on the eternal records when the final whistle blew in that last football game.

Jake Hanna, formidable field piece of the offense, was cheated out of his chance by an injury and hoad the boards throughout the game while Brown, Ruyle, Finch and Welch battered their way to victory, aided by inspired work in the line.

Three times that Bulldog barricade was crashed and once Brown added an extra point. Brown had first honors, in the initial period of the game. The Gents had taken the ball on their 36 yard line and had fumbled once but recovered, when Brown, apparently impatient of the delay, took the ball and began a cruie which ended 64 yards later when he had crossed the final stripe. Rule acted as first mate for the jaunt, to pro-

(Continued on page 3)

MILLAY WILL VISIT AUSTIN IN JANUARY

Edna St. Vincent Millay, one of America's foremost poets, will visit the University January 13, under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Club. She will not only lecture but also will entertain by reading some of her own poems.

"The King's Henchmen," an operetta set to music by Deems Taylor, is one of the best known works of Millay. It was the first all-American operetta to be presented at the Metropolitan Theater in New York. Other works of interest are "Two Slatterns and a King," "Second April," "Aria da Capo," and "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems."—Echange from "The Daily Texan."

CAGING THE BEARS OF TEXAS

By "Papa" Hughes.

King "Grits" Davis and the Merry Gentlemen gathered at the Round Table, Sunday morning, October 27, 1929, to celebrate the great victory over the Golden Bears of Texas. The brave warriors feasted on bear meat, secured on their famous hunt, and prepared by the faithful hands of Mother Griffity, mother of the Centenary feast hall. The proud heroes praised each other most highly for their ability in caging the bears. Sixteen of the worthy huntsmen were knighted at the feast for bravery displayed in Fair Park forest. The gala feature of the Round Table feast was followed by each knighted warrior, in his turn, relating weird, fantastic, and adventurous encounters with the beasts of the forest.

One dangerous experience came from the gattered lips of Sir Jake Hanna in which he told of a hand-to-hand struggle with the most ferocious bear that had ever attacked him. The vicious creature of the wilds crushed Sir Hanna to the earth and after hugging him unmercifully, tried to tear apart his limbs but was halted at this stage of the battle when a brother knight, Sir Sid Balter, attacked the bear from the rear.

(Continued on page 2)

NEWS ITEMS

The North Louisiana Commercial Teachers' Association will hold a meeting here in Shreveport on December 14th at the Washington-Youree Hotel. C. W. Rhoades, of the Commercial Department at Centenary, is president of this organization.

The Campus Kats have been etremely industrious in the last few weeks and the plants which the Mother's Club procured for us have been set out and a new walk put down. It seems also that the Kats were industrious enough to crop down some trees for papa to use in his bon fire.

El Circle Espanol held its November monthly meeting at the home of Miss Sarah Belle Mullinax. Dr. Ford lectured in Spanish and told about the cities of Spain. There was a business session and two new members were initiated: Mary Bush and Hattie German. The officers for this year are:

President, Herd Moore.
Secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Pettet.
Publicity, Hattie German.
Programs, Simon Holt.

VARSITY CREW HAS SEVERE WORKOUT

Shreveport Sees Seven Gents Last Times Today.

Teachers Promise Stiff Encounter

Willis Plays Last Game On Home Soil Today.

Seven to a swain of Lady Luck means only a smile from the fair dame, but just at present around Centenary, even to any who might be a wooer of the Goddess, the mention of the word seven can mean but one thing. The seven men who will hear the swan song when the Gentlemen meet Loyola next week.

Those seven men, Capt. Fred Willis, Jake Hanna, Marvin Speights, Peyton Mangum, R. Browne, E. Browne and Jerome Scanlon, will bid adieu to the hubub of the striped turf in Shreveport today when the Gents engage the Central Teachers of Enid, Okla., in the Turkey day Tilt.

For the last time they will trod the soil of Shreveport in a grid game, and it will be against a team that Centenary has been succeccful in manhandling during

(Continued on page 3)

BACONIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

DEAN JOHN A. HARDIN PRINCIPLE SPEAKER IN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

The Baconian Club met in the chapel Thursday, November 21. In spite of the inclement weather, sleet and snow, there were a good many faculty members and a few students present.

Dean John A. Hardin was the speaker of the evening. He chose as his subject: "Sir Isaac Newton's Contributions to Science." He spoke most interestingly about Newton's life, his discoveries, and his contemporaries in the scientific world. He called Newton the father of the scientific age. His audience was interested in the fact that Newton made all his discoveries by the time he was thirty-two years of age, and that he announced his discoveries many years later, having first proved them.

Dean Hardin numerated Newton's most important discoveries. First, the laws of motion and the law of universal gravitation; second, light, the discovery of the spectrum; and third, the theory of limits. Each of these were explained at length.

Mr. Hardin said that he was glad to say that Newton's work, **Principia**, is in the college library.

The Conglomerate

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Staff . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

FOR BEAUTY.

The master-violinist is playing; his music is an opalescent fusion of fire and snow, of storm, wind and starlight, of mirth and melancholy and mockery . . . . . There is a busy bright corner where the rain on the dark pavement is transformed into a lake of flame and purple after dusk. . . . . Sometimes we arise on a quiet, cold morning to see everything wrapped in the peace of a snowfall . . . . Sometimes we are awakened in the clear summer dawn by a mocking-bird singing . . . . . Once in a while there is an unforgettable sunset, or the stark silhouette of a tree that huddles like an immigrant grandmother under her shawl . . . . .

Let us, on this day of giving thanks, speak one word for Beauty. Let us rejoice that we have eyes to see, and ears to hear—and the innate love of beautiful things. Let us thank God for that something within that makes us strive for beauty—the beauty of perfection.

SPEAKING OF SNOW.

"Yea, Looky! Lookit the snow!" Our historic campus was alive with figures alternately throwing and dodging; and the accustomed dignity of the halls was rudely upset by high-pitched wails: "Oh, *Percy*, you mean *thing!* Aren't you *ashamed* to put snow down my back?" Yes, it sounded like a grammar-school to us, too; and some of the students were sneering at our enthusiasm. "Why I've seen it snow on Thanksgiving day and not melt until the first of March!" For the benefit of non-Louisianians let it be said that many of us "natives" have not even seen snow more than a half-dozen times; and that of last week was exceedingly heavy for this region.

Feeble as it seemed to some of us, the snow was a real treat. Sarly in the morning everything was achingly beautiful with it, and we resented a single footprint. Once it had been trampled, we settled ourselves to a thorough enjoyment of mock-battles and "face-washing." Childish? Certainly. But why not?

We notice, with gratification, that the sorority girls, through the medium of the Pan Hellenic, got together and had a party where the spirit of antagonism was for the time forgotten.

However, the relations between the fraternities is in no sense cordial. A spirit exists which tends to separate the Greek letter men into sharply defined groups and to detract from the general school spirit.

Recently a step has been made in the matter of inter-fraternity football. The Conglomerate hopes that this will be the beginning of better understanding between these groups. Why shouldn't the fraternities follow the lead of the Pan Hellenic and have some form of entertainment agreeable to all. Centenary is too small to be so radically divided.

CAGING THE BEARS OF TEXAS

(Continued from page 1)

The animal then turned on Sir Sid, forcing him to retreat some fifteen meters where the battle began anew.

Next spoke Captain Willis, saying: "I swore a vow before my people last year that I would not cease my search until those bears who had terrorized our land by clawing to pieces our crippled band, were found and caged. So I worked twelvemonth and a week with but one aim. Then on an October night Sir Coach Norton, knight of old, received a message that the beasts were nearing Park forest. A meeting was called in chapel hall for the entire tribe. Here my fellow-warriors consoled the frightened crowd with the assurance that all was well—the camp was securely guarded and the bears would be caged on the morrow."

The next day King Davis, Sir Norton and Parker led the brave Gents to the forest in search of the bears. About 2:30 p. m. a roar was heard from "Cub" Wilson and soon the battle began.

Friend, enemy, dame and damsel with hearts in their throats perched themselves at heights of safety on the branches of pines and oaks and gazed down on the grapplers.

The Gents mugged and the bears hugged;
While shrieks and shrills from the near-by hills
Rang throughout the woodland.
The big bears clawed, while the cubs pawed
But only to kiss the sand,
For the mighty men called Gentlemen
Were simply too grand
To bow in the dust and break the trust,
Made to the Centenary band.
Whimpers and whines throughout the pines
Came from the beasts.
That told the people in the piny steeple
The Gents would feast.
Sir Jake Hanna waved his banner
And shouted to the Gents "Just one more!"
Sir Danny Finch good in a pinch
Said "I've got him" and closed the cage door.

YOUNG TEACHERS WANTED FOR WORK IN NEAR EAST

INTERESTING OPENING FOR YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE.

The American colleges and universities in Cairo, Assiut, Beyrouth, Symrna, Constantinople, Athens, and Sofia, every year secure a dozen or more graduates of varrous American colleges of this country to teach for a period of three years, with the privilege of continuing longer if acceptable. Teaching is done through the English language. The salary seems to be sufficient to make it possible to secure plenty of applicants. The work is in one of the most interesting parts of the world. Men qualified to teach English and the Sciences are wanted in larger numbers than for teaching in other departments. Definite information will reach us by December 1, as to the exact needs of each institution for the session beginning in September, 1930. Already we know that the American University in Beyrouth wants four young men to teach English alone. We have reason to believe that this year, Davidson men well qualified will receive very special consideration as applicants for some of the positions. Any Seniors or recent graduates of Davidson who may be interested are directed to confer or communicate with Prof. Thos. W. Lingle as promptly as possible. In view of the care with which men for these positions are selected, we would not encourage any man to apply, who does not rank scholastically among the upper twenty per cent of his class. —Exchange.

"Look pleasant, please," said the photographer to the team.

Click! "It's all over now. You may resume your natural expression."

A. J.: "They've taken all the brooms out of the White House."

Jack: "Why?"

A. J.: "Because they've put in a Hoover."

Thanksgiving Greetings!

The Conglomerate Staff Wishes You All A Bountiful Thanksgiving

Songs For All Occasions

While walking the floor with the baby—"All Through the Night."

Should I Cry Over You?"

While peeling an onion—"Why

While sampling your wife's biscuits—"Rock of Ages."

When borrowing from a friend —"Then You'll Remember Me."

While looking into the gas tank with a lighted match—"When I am Gone You Will Soon Forget."

When you can't get central—"Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

When your wife hasn't spoken to you for a week—"Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?"

While tuning in on the radio—"Silent Night."

Teacher (in Latin): Caesar sic dicat aude cur, eg esse lictum.

Pupil (translating): Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, I guess she licked him.—Ex.

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Biggs."

"Oh, n-no, everybody has his little peculiarity. Stammering is mine; what is yours?"

"Well, really, I don't thnk I have any."

"D-do you stir your tea with your right hand?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"W-well that's your p-peculiarity; most p-people u-use a t-teaspoon."—Ex.

YALE SENIORS SHOW PREFERENCE

Recently the Senior Class at Yale voted their preference for different things which they enjoyed as a whole. The following selections were made: English was judged the most valuable subject, psychology the least valuable; "If" the favorite poem; Tennyson the best liked poet; Napoleon the favorite historical character; Emil Jannings the most popular movie star, and the Saturday Evening Post the widest read magazine.

Marguerite Gibbs: How did you get that red on your cheek?

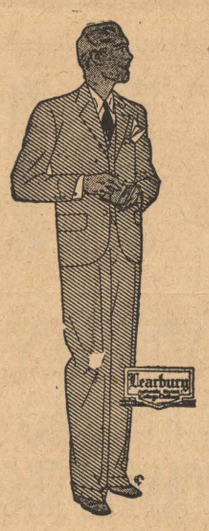
J. P. Parris: That's my tag for parking too long.

Jake Murphy: If I saw a boy beating a donkey, and I stopped him, what would I be showing?

Julius Nelson: Brotherly love.

Mr. Stowe: What great difficulty did George Washington have to contend with?

Hubert Freeman: He couldn't tell a lie.



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Chicken Salad 15c
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Club House 40c

Combination Sandwiches, D
Decked.
Ham and Cheese .....
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ALSO FOUNTA
We Speci
BITTER SWEET CHOC
MALTED MILKS

Bottle Drinks, too.

GENTS DEFEAT THE L. P. I. ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

tect the flying chacker, who added the extra point with a kick.

The Gentlemen then continued relations with the extremely annoyed canines for nearly two quarters, when in the third round, Ruyle accepted the honors. As Brown had done on the first, Ruyle sharde the honors of the second score, for it was the hand of Cracker that added impetus to the pass which he hugged into his arms before he dashed across the last line. Brown passed the ball 25 yards.

Insult then was added to injury in the last quarter, when the Gentlemen took the ball on their own 35 yard stripe, when Ruyle intercepted one of the passes which Baker was throwing in an effort to score. With Brown and Nolan snatching from five to eight yards and Womack adding first downs by short but reliable drives, the ball was carried to the 19 yard line. Finch replaced Welsh when the march was under way, and with a ball that had been more than once during the contest, Womack started it by pitching a little short heave to Brown, who then transferred it to Finch by the same route, and he put on a parade around left end to score the touchdown.

The Bulldogs displayed less initiative on the grid, than they had before the game, and as a result they were blanked. However, they presented a well organized defense, that functioned ferociously, but to no avail. Yelldelk, hugh center, possibly with sad recollections of the contest last year, played a nice game of football, but good as he proved to be, he couldn't stop the Gents.

Baker and Brown shared most of the backfield work of the game, they were elected to the kicking job, and much of the game was a punting duel. Brown had the edge, both on distance and accuracy, but Baker was a steady kicker, and usually spiralled high boots. The conditions were none too good for kicking, but Brown did get off one that settled in the safety man's arms 60 yards away. Baker's high kicks allowed his ends to get down under his punts, and little returning was done. Pattison and Lee also were quick to get down the field on Brown's kicks and prevented many returns.

Both elevens tried the air frequently, and the Gents although not so successful at the game, completed the heaves when they counted, especially one, and the Technicians flashed several gain overhead, but when the crisis came, they either failed, had the trys intercepted, or resorted to futile attempts to crash the Centenary wall.

The Bulldog running attack was varied with Maroney, Long and Baker lugging the ball, and at times it gained splendidly, but never did the gains come in consecutive order long enough to carry the battle inside the Gents 20 yard line. The Ruston line was a husky affair, and kept the Gents forward fighting to keep in check.

It was in the hand to hand combat that the Gents foundations were tried. Fred Willis played his usual game and two understudies, Browne at center and Speights at guard, received a thorough initiation. Reserves were chased into the battle in the last period and continued the good work.

The game, which was the sixth consecutive win over the Bulldogs for the Gents in eight years. was played on a field, somewhat slippery from a heavy sleet and snow on the preceding day, although a friendly sun did its best to knock off the chill of the day. The spectators were not so fortunate however, and found snow covering the stands. Snow ball fights were interspersed and several spectators became extremely annoyed at being made targets for the dense masses of snow.

FROSH DEFEAT THE BEARCATS

(Continued from page 1)

little of his accuracy on account of the condition of the ball. Cameron called a good game, to be playing what was probably his first contest in snow and sleet, and he and Cagle with Yauger, Edwards and Rushing made good running mates of Stevens.

In the line the suffering was worse. Nearly frozen, and facing the prospect of another bath in the cold muck covering the field each time a play was called, the linemen fought a great battle, paving the way for the touchdowns, and throwing back the Lon Morris plays with very few gains. Coach Binion used practically every man on the squad and all got a liberal dose of the unpleasant conditions, but the dirty work went on and there was no complaint made.

The first score of the game was made after the kick-off when Cagle and Stevens advanced the ball 49 yards t othe one yard line and Cameron carried it over on a short plunge. The Young Gents a short whil elater did it all over again, that time aided by a 15 yard pass from Cagle to Stevens and a short plung over center by Stevens for the score. Cagle passed to Singleton for the only extra point of the game.

Stevens paved the way for the third marker in the second round when he broke loose off tackle and went 20 yards. He then made the touchdown by another two yard plunge over center. In the third quarter, Cagle took a share of the honors by splashing around right end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Stevens added another 20 yard dash to his record in the period, but following thies were to no avail.

By the time the fourth quarter was begun, both teams were practically numb, but Lon Morris was trying passes to score, and Guice intercepted one of the heaves on the 20 yard line, Stevens again responded to the call and alternating between left and right tackles, he turned in gains of 10 and 8 yards to place the ball on the two yard stripe, and Guice was given the honor, of lugging the leather over.

The Bearcats were relying on a new backfield arrangement in the game, having lost two backs from the squad, and the backs functioned well, but could do but little through the Centenary line. The plays clicked nicely even with the ball in its slippery condition, and the heavy drives at times made steady gains, but they always picked the wrong spot at a critical time. They also tried the air, with some measure of success, but the passer had little support on the receiving end, and had a well organized air defense to combat.

The heavy snow and sleet furnished the spectators even more recreation than the game did. The air was filled with the white missives headed for no definite goal, but usually endng up against a tortured spectator's ear or head. The stands were covered with a thick blanket of the snow, making it uncomfortable to sit, and practically everyone stood for comfort and safety; it was easier to dodge while standing.

His Quarter

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?" "Nigger, dat's a quarter seegor." "Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar." "I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."—Ghost.

Doctor (complacently): "You cough more easily this mornnig."

Patient (hoarsely): "I ought to. I practiced nearly all night."

Mr. Davis: I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

John Tom Murphy: I wish you would old boy; I'm not making much headway.

VARSITY CREW HAS SEVERE WORKOUT

(Continued from page 1)

all of their four years of service. The first relations of the two teams dates bask to 1924 when Bo McMillan was guiding the destinies of the Gentlemen. In '25 and '26 the teams met again with the similar results, the gents being victors.

The Teachers this year have gone through eight battles undefeated and are leading the pack in the conference. They have been able to win by small margins, only, but they have won, and have been scored on only twice.

Reports from Enid, home roost of the Oklahomans, indicate that the Schoolmasters will flash an ovehread attack against the Gents. They have used this method quite frequently, and have come to regard it as an effective weapon. However, the Gents are well schooled in that line of attack, and little difficulty should be encountered, unless the Teachers possess a passing game, such few grid crews in the country have been able to perfect.

What Coach Norton will use against the opponents, is a matter of conjecture, and probably will be until the game is on, but he is likely to give orders to shoot the works, and shooting the works methods in the person of Hanna, thing. They possess menancing for the Gents means almost anywho runs with the ball or passes it equally well, and has Lee and Pattison and Hill to do the catching from the wings in addition to his three play mates behind the front line; they posess a punter who can hold his own with most any in this part of the nation and who demonstrated last Saturday that he has a high value when performing as the pay load in the fast grid transportation, and then there is Finch, Welsh, Ruyle, Nolan, and Womack who can act in a simlar capacity.

In the line, led by Capt. Willis, resides a wealth of both defensive and offensive power, which will also have an enormous amount of influence on the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game, as it has had in every other game, and as usual, probably will get little credit for it.

Willis, Hanna and Younger, who were nursing injuries last week, will be in shape again for the Thursday fray. Hanna spent last Saturday afternoon on the bench for the first time, and Younger and Willis got a taste of action. Welch and Balter however, probably will not be able to play.

The workout for the game with the Teachers began Monday afternoon with a session in the gymnasium, made agreeable and advisable, by what is known as iclement weather, but which in truth was a cold rain. Somesveral delicate conditions of health of some of the players made it advisable to go indoors, as the men had been slightly ill, and the chill and dampness put the men in the correct Thanksgiving mood, when Coach Norton announced the indoor drill. The last hard workout was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, with a lay-off from the hard work Wednesday. The condition of the weather also had its effect on that ultimatum, as the drill was again to be called indoors if conditions outdoors were unsatisfactory.

As this will be the last home game for the Gents this season, and the last before a home crowd for the seven retiring players, a large crowd is expected for the game, and preparations are being made to accommodate full stands. Many visitors are expected to gather at the Fair Grounds, and the Thanksgiving holiday will probably swell the crowd.

"Would you love me as much if father lost all his money?"

"Has he?"

"Why, no."

"Of course I would, darling."

THE STUDENT'S COLLEGE RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

to work. Contributory to these two small incentives, engineering education should, and does, develop trained intelligence, analytical ability and sound judgment based on fundamental knowledge.

We may well ask ourselves whether there are elements in college experienc which may indicate future success in life. If thy could be discovered, they would be of the greatest value to both teachers and employers as indices of ability and fitness for the many fields of endeavor. As an indication of interest, the most significant, no doubt, are the courses of study pursued by the student. A well ordered curriculum, aimed at a definite objective, is surely one of the best evidences of specific interest. Aside from the evidence of good judgment inherent in carrying out a well planned curriculum, consideration must be given to other elements in the student's experience, and those naturally are the time-consuming factors, namely, academic work, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the necessity on the part of many students, of contributing out of earnnigs to college expenses.

In examining the progress of these graduates, the index of progress used was that of salary advancement. In a large organization like the Bell System, salary is an unusually accurate indication of responsibility and authority. Progress of several scholarship groups was plotted on the basis of salary in relation to years since graduation, and medians of each group used for bases of comparison. It is hardly necessary to say that the medians used represent the average of performance of men in the different groups, and that records of individuals in each group vary very widely from the averages. This means, of course, that there are individual exceptions—men who were poor students who are succeeding well, and men who were good students, succeeding less well—but on the whole, the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salary progress afterward in the Bell System. As an illustration, take the median salary of 498 men who stood in the first tenth of their class. At ten years after graduation, the median salary of this group was something over 100% more than the median salary of the entire group; at twenty years after, it was about 30% more than that of the median of the entire group; and at thirty years after, was 55% more than that median.

Without going into further details, the median of the first third at thirty years after graduation, becomes 20% more than the median of the entire group; the middle third at thirty years, about 5% less than the general median; and the lower third at thirty years becomes fully 20% below the median for the whole group studied.

It must be emphasized, of course, that this study pertains to but one industry, but does it not fairly indicate that scholarship has some predictive value for success? This is a very brief summary of the conclusions in Mr. Gifford's article, and the charts accompanying it are interesting to study.

A study of those who found it necessary to earn part or the whole of their expenses through college, gave a negative result. The obligation of a young man to earn while he is in college, we might say, is no handicap to his future career, but might be considered a favorable factor. That is, his necessary sacrifices seem warranted, and what is lost of other varieties of college experience, is compensate for by the student's intensity of purpose.

Arithmetic After Dark

Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked: "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat one, Rufus?"

"Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

Belated Wedding Guest (rushing into a colored wedding): "Ah's a friend of de family! Where does Ah sit?"

Local Editor (acting as suher): "In the back row, brudder. You is too late to classify."

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Society

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of the following boys: Jack Johnson, Goode Edge, George Sutherland, James Begbie, Elmer Ruyle, Dyer Blanchard, and John Hendricks.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the initiation of: Lee Mitchell, Lovette Hill, Bobby Jones, Peyton Mangum, R. J. Brock, Cecil Crowley, Crawford Womack, and Bill Barksdale; and the following pledges: Clyde Lee, Wayne Thompson, Wood Osborne, Lucas Di Giglia, Johnnie Beckett, and Richard Melton.

PI THETA UPSILON

Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces the initiation of R. B. Young, Fred Cawthorne, Edwin Akin, R. L. Lawrence, and James Wafer.

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces, with pleasure, the initiation of Frances Harris.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Harriet Colquitt.

Professor and Mrs. M. U. Lively were hosts to their Royal Highnesses, the King and Queen of Persia, last week. As the guests arrived they were relieved of their hats and wraps and were asked to remove their shoes. One by one they were presented to and recognized by their majesties. The royal form of recognition was done by King Osiris as he tapped each guest upon his head with his mighty sword, as Queen Esther sat looking on approvingly.

After the presentations of the visitors, who now were comfortably seated on the floor, the king commanded his subjects to entertain him. Two slave girls, Clothilde and Catherine, gave a whistling solo. Max was forced to enact a yawning episode.

Maxine Waller, the mystic deviner of past, present and future, entertained by enlightening those present upon their fortunes. Needless to say, much was revealed as the mysterious young lady laid bare the secrets of many, by three difficult and reliable means. Various other acts charmed the guests. Delightful refreshments were served.

As was revealed, Tom Ford Pitts impersonated the king and Elizabeth Lieber, the queen. Catherine Richardson was the royal doorkeeper.

Among the guests were: Maxine Waller, Ruth Wren Clothilde ine Waller, Ruth Yren, Clothilde Houck, Hattie German, Mrs. Mertis Lawrence, Rabbi and Mrs. Weisman, Buddy Woodward, Emory Brown, Max Hattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foulk, Catherine Richardson, Kate Styron, and Grace Miller.

A social entertainment, which is looked forward to with much anticipation by members of the Zeta Delta Sororty, is the anniversary dinner which was celebrated November 18 at the Washington-Youree Hotel.

The banquet table was a thing of beauty, the sorority colors, green and yellow, were carried out in perfect detail. Low green glass bowls filled with yellow blossoms were placed about the table, while the smaller blossoms and fern were scattered the length of the tables. These lovely flowers were gift flowers from some of the alumni not being able to attend. The birthday cake, which was a thing of beauty, with its green and yellow embossing, was given the center place in the decoration. Around the cake was banked the smaller blossoms and fern and on either side stood a graceful silver phesant. The first tier of the cake held the fine yellow candles for the age. The top tier held the green one for luck, or to grow on. Silver dishes were filled with bon bons in green and yellow. The delicious menu farther carried out the color scheme.

Before the guests were seated a toast of welcome was given by Miss Adams, the president, who acted as toastmistress for the program which followed. Little Miss Close gave a reading and several musical numbers were given by Messrs. Pagent and Henry. Another musical treat was the beautiful numbers given by Mr. A. L. Quattlebaum, of the Centenary Music Department.

The birthday wish was made by Dean Hardin. Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, sponsor of the sorority, cut the cake and much merriment followed as the favors were found.

As the guests lingered over the coffee cups Mrs. Shaffer talked on "Memories" and in the name of the sorority bade the guests good night.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, in her gracious way, responded for the invited guests.

The favors for the girls were quaint little china dolls in green and yellow, carrying saucy parasols. The boys were given toy bull dogs with the instruction to tame them efficiently before or on November 23rd.

The members of the sorority present were: Elizabeth Adams, Josephine Smith, Elizabeth Pettet, Werdna Rew Baird, Etta Mae Parker, Vivian Kelly, Agnes Waller, Elizabeth Holder, Frances Harris. The invited guests were Maxine Henderson, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Quattlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Messrs. Wm. Barksdale, Cecil Henry, Frank Hughes, Howard Barksdale, Peyton Mangum, Letcher Marsalies, Youree McCall, Al Jennings, Roy Singleton, Henry Pagent, Justin Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shaffer.

The Chi Omega Halloween party was a delightful social event. The guests, cleverly costumed and masked, met at the home of Miss Ruth Wren for the first course of the progressive supper which preceded the real fun that came later. The girls were next taken to Miss Norma Robinson's, then to Miss Catherine Richardson's; from there to Miss Corneille Burns', and on to Miss Maxine Carson's where the supper was ended. After supper everyone went to Miss Helene Files' home for the spook party. The guests were blindfolded before being told ghost stories, and entertained in numerous exciting and thrilling ways.

The guests of the occasion were: Miss Margaret Saracca, Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Josie Neil, Miss Elizabeth Henry, Miss Ruth George, Miss Rolene Rathburn, Miss Louise Yeagley, Miss Antoinette Burt, Miss Mary Wemple, Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Miss Sally Sebastian, Miss Janice Wren, Miss Edna Hardin, Miss Clodagh Thurber, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Nora Laskey, Miss Rae Reiser, Miss Jeanette Word, and Miss Pauline Johnson.

Miss Maxine Carson, Miss Ruth Wren, Miss Norma Robinson, Miss Corneille Burns, Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Evelyn Campbell, Miss Ouida Fortson, Miss Ouida Campbell, Miss Clothilde Houck, Miss Leta Turner, Miss Norma Dowling, Miss Arlene See, Miss Jarvis Vaughn, Mrs. Wren Lindsey, Mrs. Elizabeth Cassity, Miss Margaret Geddes, Miss Berta Hammett, Miss Helene Files, Mrs. Gertrude Leicham of Illinois, and Miss Wilma Matney.

THE QUESTION OF THE S. I. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

a good idea, but why do the Tech editors include Centenary in their list. Everyone knows that Centenary wants to get into the Southwestern Conference. We have outgrown the S. I. A. A. in the five years in which Centenary has been a member of the S. I. A. A. the Gents have lost one game to an association member, to Chattanooga in 1928, by a score of 21 to 14, when several regulars spent most of the game on the sidelines due to injuries. Having lost one game in five years to an association member while wining about fifteen or more games during the same period, is it any wonder that we should think that Centenary has outgrown the S. I. A. A.? In addition, Centenary has defeated some of the finest teams in the Southwest in the past nine years.

The Gents have played ten games with Southwestern Conference teams in the past three years, winning six and losing four. That is a record to be proud of. Few Southwestern teams can boast of a .600 average in their own conference in the last three years. The argument of the Conference is that Centenary does not have a large enough student body and enough support from Shreveport to become a member of the Conference. Try us and see, Southwestern! Is that your main reason, or is it that you are afraid of what the Gentlemen might do to your title aspirations you had to play them as a conference team? We challenge you, Southwestern, to give us a chance. We'll show you that Centenary can match the best in the Southwestern in athletic ability, attendance, or anything else!

First Cannibal (running into camp): "Is I late fo' dinner?"

Second Cannibal: "You is; everybody's eaten."

A babbling brook,
A shady nook—
Her hand he took
Now she's his cook.

Do all you freshmen know what "college bred" is? They make it from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

There's nothing like a weddin'
To make a fellar learn;
At first he thinks she's his'n,
But later finds he's her'n.

Friday, November 8, at chapel, Mr. Quattlebaum and Mrs. Gorton rendered a duet entitled "It is well withshrdlu
Is Well With My Soul." Mr. Reynolds talked about the scout drive. All the members of the student body are expected to contribute to it. Dr. Sexton added ten dollars to the amount given by Dean Smith, thereby making twenty-five dollars as a prize for some student briliant enough to compose a Centenary Battle-song. Five dollars is offered for a yell, due the first of next year.

Dean Hardin lectured to the freshmen, Monday, on astronomy. His interesting talk, although beyond most ignorant freshmen's comprehension, was nevertheless enjoyed.

Some of the glee club boys sang for us a new song, "Sweet Peace," at chapel on Friday. We were informed where to get our tickets for the Centenary-Henderson game. Announcement for a pep meeting was made.

Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Kings Highway Church spoke to us Wednesday morning. We were glad to meet Mrs. Smith, also.

Friday, Dr. Reynolds urged as many as possible to make the trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas, for the Centenary-Arkansas U. game. Colonel Dan Spurlock was present and made a talk on the same subject.

Professor Cline, of the History Department, lcetured to the Freshmen on Monday on civilization. His address was very intellectual and appreciated by all.

Dr. Claude L. Jones was the speaker on Wednesday morning.

"I just can't go through with this," cried the honest little girl with a penny in her hands at the subway turnstile.

"Take away women, and what would follow?" screamed the orator.

"Me," yelled a man down in the audience.

Mrs.: "There's an account in the paper of a man who lives on onions alone."

Mr.: "Well, any man who lives on onions ought to live alone."—Ex.

You'll never get anywhere by drinking. I started home the other night five times from the same corner.

Neighbor: "So your son made the football team?"

Fond Mother: "Oh, I wouldn't say that. But of course he helped a lot."

Next time a man tells you talk is cheap, ask him if he knows how much a session of Congress costs.

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NOTED PIANISTE PLAYS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES WEDNESDAY

MADAME STURKOW RYDER ON FORTY WEEK TOUR OF STATES APPEARS AT CENTENARY

Madame Sturkow Ryder, famous radio concert artiste, has been touring the United States in a forty-week program and while in Shreveport, honored the Centenary College with a short musical program.

Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Doss, of the Majestic Radio Co. introduced Madame Ryder who gave an interesting lecture on the history of the dance music in all nations. Her program consisted of a number of dance musicals from the various European composers.

The first number was a three-part suite from d' Albert, consisting of courtly dances, and a barn dance. The second number was Chopin's "Waltz in B flat Major" about which Madame Ryder gave an amusing incident that occurred on one of her tours.

Madame Ryder was appearing in a formal concert in the west and before playing the waltz from Chopin gave a brief sketch of the incidents leading up to its writing, during which she remarked that it was often called the "Minute Waltz" and was to be played in that time. As she sat down to play, Madame Ryder noticed a rough, large rancher placing his watch on his knee. Taking her at her word, the man was timing her to ascertain the validity of her assertion.

"I do not know how I managed but I certainly played as fast as possible," the pianiste said, "and when I finished the fellow got up, turned to the audience and said, 'She did it!'"

The other numbers were:

Chopin, "Waltz in E Minor."

Granados," Dance in A Minor."

Albeniz, "Tango in D."

Nicode, "Tarrantella in G. Sharp Minor."

The most delightful part of the program, perhaps were the numbers in which Madame Ryder played duets, using the Majestic Radio records as piano two. The first was Messanger's arrangement of Wagner's "Tannhouser March" in which the famous pianiste played the piano part, the orchestral part being played by the Majestic. Other duets were Nevin's "Country Dance" and Chabrier's 'Espana."

The students were very appreciative of Madame Ryder's courtesy in appearing for them. Quite a number of the students met Madame personally and were charmed by her pleasing personality.

Colored Janitor Dies Suddenly

Sam White, for a number of years a janitor at Centenary, died suddenly, January 18. He had been ill for several months but was able to perform his tasks, namely taking care of the chapel.

Besides being an efficient and willing worker for the school, Sam was a cheerful friend to the boys.

Quite a liberal offering was made by the students and members of the faculty to help defray the expenses of the burial.

We shall all surely miss Sam and through this medium once more extend sympathy to his family.

Rice has a rule, still in force, that no girls shall be found on the campus after 5 p. m.

There is a Bachelor's Club at Rice Institute.

State Contest Recently Begun

Professor Shaw recently announced that the annual State Peace Oratorical Contest will be held this year at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, on the last Friday night in April. The same rules govern the contest this year as have governed those in former years. Each contestant is to deliver an oration dealing with the problem of World Peace. These orations must not require more than fifteen minutes for delivery, and must contain not more than one hundred words of quoted material.

Two prizes are offered in this contest, the winner of first place receiving -40. The preliminary contest at Centenary will be held three weeks prior to the final contest. The college defrays each year the expenses incidental to its representative's participation in the contest; and the successful candidate for the honor of representing Centenary will be especially fortunate, this year, in that he will have the pleasure of visiting one of the most charming sections of Louisiana, the famed "Evangeline Country."

Centenary has a distinguished record as regards her participation in these contests, having won either first or second every year except one, since the beginning of these contests nine years ago.

Poetry Society Organized

On Tuesday night, January 14, in Room 21 of the Arts Building, a poetry society was organized, which is to be known as the Poetry Society of Shreveport. Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., who during last year sponsored an informal poetry club, was elected president of the new organization.

The aim of the society is stated in Article 2 of its constitution is two-fold: the increasing of interest in poetry; and the stimulation of creative effort in the field of poetry, on the part of the society's members. Open meetings of the organizations will be held five times a year, upon which occasions a part of the programs will consist of the reading of original verse by those belonging to the organization. A workers' group consisting of those who are interested in trying to write verse will meet once each month, these meetings being hld on the second Tuesday night of each month in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

All poetry lovers, especially those interested in the modern movements in poetry are invited to join the society. The first open meeting will be held on Tuesday night, March 11, at which time Dr. S. A. Steger of Centenary College will lecture on some phase of modern poetry.

At Freshman Chapel on Monday, Mr. See delivered an interesting lecture on "Advertising".

Third Concert Appears Soon

WHEELER OFFERS STRING QUARTET AS THIRD IN SERIES.

The New York String Quartet, third attraction of the Centenary College Concert Series, will appear in concert at the chapel, Tuesday, February 11. To those who heard this group last year, neither an introduction nor an inducement need be offered; the Quartet was probably the best received of last year's four concerts. By the same token, there is little necessity of dwelling here upon its good qualities, for anyone who heard it will be able to tell them to those who did not.

The String quartet has often been described as "the perfect musical instrument." Each of the four voies is absolutely necessary to the whole; and this whole is essentially, a unit. The versatility of the string quartet is remarkable, but it excels in the expression of serentiy and depth of feeling.

These qualities are present to a high degree of excellence in the performance of the New York String Quartet. "The New York Herald" comments: "Its numbers played with fine simplicity and an admirable ensemble—delicacy, refinement, and intelligent regard for significant details rendered their program thoroughly enjoyable.

This concert will be of such excellence that the students of the College cannot afford to miss it.

ETA SIGMA CHI

At a meeting of Eta Sigma Chi Monday, Januray 27, the following students were initiated: Ruth Batchelor, Burney Durham, Elizabeth Pettet, Fred McFaden, George Wilson, and Elizabeth Lieber.

Eta Sigma Chi is the local chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. Character and intellectual achievement are requirments for membership.

KAPPA GAMMA

Many of the Centenary students do not know about Centenary's classical organization, Kappa Gamma. Miss Mildred Hogan is its president. The club meets once a month, at which times interesting programs are rendered by the members. The last meeting was in the home of Professor Phelps, the sponsor A feature of the program was Mr. Phelps' talk about his recent experiences in Rome.

The Club plans to meet next Tuesday night, the place of the meeting to be announced very soon. Everyone interested in the classics, Latin, Greek, drama, or mythology is urged to visit the meetings and join.

The faculty of Centenary will hold its annual banquet, February 11th.

MATH SOCIETY

The Math Society had its second program of a series on the History of Math. The first covered the period to the fifteenth century and the second program covered the period from the fifteenth century to the modern times. Those on the program were: Minnie Florsheim, Edith Kuperman, Eugene Conway, and Edwin Henderson.

Masquers Club Votes Members

NINE NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED BY LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB

The Masquer's Club held a tryout Januray 22 for new members. Those that the club voted to admit were: Ouida Forston, Margaret Saracco, Garnet Raney, Adeline Ziggenhals, Barbara Palmer, Algie Brown, Henry Keown, John King, Roshton.

The club is preparing a sketch to be given very soon in chapel. The skit protrays a group of girls rehearsing for a play.

The characters will be played by Maxine Carson, Leta Turner, Myrtis Lawrence, Elizabeth Leiber, Harriet Harper, and Janne L. Oarrin.

Leon Gamble and Ruth Wren have been selected as a reading committee to select a suitable play to be acted shortly after the midterm tests. The Masquers are planning to make this play the best ever produced by that organization, and they desire the cooperation of the whole school to help them attain that end.

HONOR LIST Fall Term 1929-30

Below is a list of students who have made 39 or more Honor Points in their courses for the Fall Term. To be eligible for the Honor List, a student must have been taking at least twelve hours:

Lucile Brown	54
Burney Durham	54
Mildred Hogan	54
Elizabeth Lieber	54
Mary Blanche Scales	51
Ruth Batcheldor	50
Lina Garland Odom	50
Walter Perry	50
Elizabeth Pettet	49
Bernice Francis	48
Jamie C. Garrison	48
Werdna Rew Baird	46
Lucile Bubenzer	46
Evelyn Campbell	46
Max Hattaway	46
LaVey Lamb	46
Kathryn Phipps	46
Emery Williams	46
Carroll W. Feist	45
Marjorie Henry	45
Charles Hightower	45
Kate Styron	45
Rose Velinsky	45
George A. Wilson	45
Henrietta Carnahan	44
D. X. LaGrone	44
Dorothy Parks	44
Rolene Rathbun	44
Virginia Knighton	43
Chas. Hunter	42
Clarence P. Keese	42
Charles Liebert	42
Margaret Witherspoon	42
Joe Anderson	41
Lucille Connell	41
Letitia Eubank	41
Fanne Lee Farrin	41
Minnie Florsheim	41
Randle Johnson	41
Ruth Lee	41
Catherine McPhee	41
Amanda Reynolds	41
Mrs. Joe F. Webb	41
Ruth Whitley	41
Lucy G. Austin	40
Virginia Eubank	40
Hattie German	40
W. F. Woodard	40
Bill Galbreath	39
Sybil Lacy	39

Eva Fullilove, Registrar.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE CULMINATION OF RUSH SEASON

KAPPA ALPHA LEADS IN PLEDGES AMONG FRATERNITIES; ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES THIRTEEN.

Culminating a term of rushing, the sororities gave out bids Monday of the first week of school. This marked the close of a season of competitive social functions and glorious outings for newcomers to the school. Indeed it was a period of good times for all. Fraternity rushing was not so obviously carried on but the results show concentrated endeavor. Very few initiations and pledgings were observed among the sororities but it was more marked among the fraternities during the Fall Term. Results of pledge days were:—

Chi Omega: Margaret Saracco, Ruth George, Barbara Palmer, Marie Beck, Rolene Rathburn, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Neal, Louise Yeagley, La Verne Wardlaw, Amanda Reynolds, Fanne L. Farrin.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges: Catherine Vaughn, Mary Wemple, Elizabeth Clark, Maxine Henderson, Adeline Ziegenhols, Lucille Cook, Cloda Thurber, Elizabeth De Witt, Dixie McCollie, Johanna Ledbetter, Virginia Knighton, Helen Harper, and Isabelle Leary.

The Zeta Delta pledges: Faye Burke, Jeannette Worde, and Alma Pharis.

Chi Delta pledges: Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Burton, Etoile Morrison, and Martha Louise Dudson.

The Kappa Alpha pledges: Maurice Adams, Joseph McMoy, Early Cunningham, Lewis Edge, J. B. Storey, Johnnie Baird, Douglas Yauger, J. D. Youngblood, Hardee Storey, Ransome Cole, James Lemonds, Levert Fullilove, W. H. Marshall, John Flournoy, Monroe Dodd, T. B. Tooke, Judson Scott, J. T. Pickens, Sam Weaver, Joe Lewis, Blanchard Johnson, Hackney Smith.

The Sigma Phi pledges: Chambliss Peters, H. P. Camp, Warren Duran, Bill Galbreath, Bryce Dickson, Jack Midgett, Wessdell Mosely, Nixie Neel, Ovrton Lacey.

Lambda Theta Chi pledges: Cage Atkins, Garnet Cadman, Henry Clinton Rushing, Charles Williams, John Charles Branch.

The Pi Theta Upsilon pledges: W. R. Grice, W. O. Huckaby.

Theta Kappa Nu pledges: Wood Osborne, Wayne Thompson, Clyde Lee, Burney Durham, J. A. Guice, Leon Gamble, Henry Cowan, Elgin Stamps, Ben Cameron, Hugh Cameron, Melford Allums, Roy Singlton, Joe Oliphant, Richard Brown, Clifford Edwards, Lucasdi Giglia, Gus Thomasson, Jr., Richard Melton, Johnnie Beckett, Wesley Sorenson.

Choral Clubs To Begin Work

The girls of the Choral Club under the direction of Professor Wheeler, have begun work in earnest and are expecting and planning a very successful year. There has been quite an increase in number, among which there are many new members.

The Club was very successful last year, and the indications are that it will be even better this year.

The members are: Lucile Cook, Ernestine Faulkner, Rolene Rathburn, Elizabeth Henry, Edna Alexander, Evelyn Campbell, Johnnie Burton, Sybil Lacy, Lucille Smith, Ruth Goodwyn, Jonnie Lee Smith, Maxine Carson, Mary Wemple, Catherine Richardson, Lina G. Odom, Mary B. Scales, Hattie German, Ruth Lee, Faye Burt, Merle Chitwood, Pauline Tilleux, Janette Russell, Bernice Francis, Virginia Eubanks, Hilda Dillon, Margarette Maritsky, Elizabeth Smith.

GALLERY GOSSIP

Jimmie Thomasson

Hush, Little Gentlemen,
Don't you cry,
For you'll be champions
By and by.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

And its liable to be proven, that there is more truth than poetry in that little ditty.

The Centenary Gentlemen, went into a tie with Erskine for lead in the S. I. A. A. cage standing, Tuesday night by winning their fifth straight conference game. That doesn't mean much, except that it shows in some measure, what the Gents are capable of. The five wins were over two Louisiana teams, but those two fives have been leaders of this section in the S. I. A. A. in years gone by, and are far from being set-ups for any man's ball club today.

The championship aspirations of the Gents will get their test in Jackson, Mississippi, in February, when all leading teams of the conference gather their aspirations there, to decide among themselves who is best. Of course some team will be the favorite when the meet opens, and the favorite will be picked on the basis of percentage. The Gents' schedule will not provide them with a sufficient amount of prestige should they go into the tournament favorites on the basis of games won and lost.

However, the Gents' schedule of eleven games with three teams in Louisiana, will provide a record, that will loom large in the eyes of the other teams, if the Maroon and White goes to Jackson with a record of 11 games won and none lost. That would

(Continued on page 3)

Local Sorority Buys House Near Campus

Plans are underway for the furnishing and remodeling of the small house at the corner of Kings Highway and ..... which is being bought by the local Zeta Delta Sorority. The girls will only use the house for social and business meetings as it is too small for use as a home. Miss Adams, president of the organization, stated that the girls plan to take possession immediately and are now planting wee flower beds to make its appearance as charming as possible, and many other such attractive accessories.

University men of Texas U. have formed an honorary fencing society by name—Eta Phi Upsilon, with 21 charter members.

S. M. U. has a girl's football team.

The Conglomerate

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
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ON ETIQUETTE

It was called to our attention—with rather painful force—last Wednesday, that some of the students of the College are possessed of either an appalling ignorance of social custom, or an inherent boorishness that schooling has failed to eradicate. Those who know how to conduct themselves were both embarassed and disgusted to hear a great deal of conversation going on which Madame Sturkow-Ryder was playing. Those inexpressibly rude ones, who do not know good music when they hear it, and who are not willing to let those who do know hear it in peace, were not even content to whisper; they **talked out loud.** This offense is absolutely unpardonable; even a ten-year-old child is supposed to know better.

In the first place, such behavior is an insult to the performing artist. In addition, the proper execution of such technical feats as Madame Sturkow-Ryder's demands absolute concentration, which is practically impossible with such distraction. Secondly, there are always a few people in any audience who know good music, and who like to hear it—all of it; they do not like outside competition. Lastly, this rude conduct reflects not only upon those who indulge in it, but likewise on the College itself. There were a number of visitors in the audience Wednesday, and they could not fail to have been impressed. Centenary College deserves a better name than we gave it that day. It is such a little thing; let us at least be quiet during chapel programs.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY

We notice with regret that the students are not showing even a reasonable interest in the activities of the Baconian Club. This is lamentable, especialy since this organization was founded solely for their benefit. Not by the farthest stretch of the imagination can one see why a dozen professors should wish to lecture once a month to one another; but the good the students will receive from such programs is obvious. In short, the Baconian Club consists of a group of professors of the College, one of whom lectures in his own field once a month. The lecturer last month was Professor C. L. Odom, and Doctor S. A. Steger will speak in February. In addition to these very splendid and helpful lectures, the club is offering a ring to the student submitting the best essay on one of the following subjects:

"Bacon's Contribution to Philosophy and Science."
"Is Southern Culture a Myth?"
"Arcadians and Cajuns."

The only requirement is that every entrant shall have attended at least four of the meetings of the club. The announcement—which may be seen posted on the Bulletin Board—calls attention to the fact that there are still four lectures to be given, so hat it is not too late for students to enter the contest.

In our estimation, the Baconian Club is one of the most helpful institutions on the campus. We can see everywhere the ill effects of too much specialization—of an unbalanced education—upon the students. There is the necessity of a good general education in almost every field of work today; even if a student feels that he cannot afford to pursue courses in every department of the colege, he should at least know something about as many branches of learning as possible. It is this general rounding-out that the club offers, and no student should fail to take advantage of it. Let us begin now to give the Baconian Club our heartiest support.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

We walked all the way to the book store and back looking for inspiration for an editorial and then a little splinter on a library chair gave it to us—together with a champion 'runner.' To be exact the splinter contributed the runner, and the runner the inspiration. If you are very keen of perception, you have already guessed it; we are going to talk about silk stockings. Have you (girls, of course) ever stopped to consider where we would be without them? Think of the comfort and enjoyment derived from one pair of silk stockings! Think of their contribution to style, and to "that well-dressed feeling!" There is really no necessity to urge upon you the importance of keeping well-stocked in stockings.

An enterprising group of girls on the campus, sensing the practical side of this demand, has arranged to sponsor a hosiery sale at one of the local department stores in the near future. The date and place, an the name of this organization are mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the "Conglomerate." We wish to call attention to the fact that the girls of the College can help this organization a great deal by planning their hosiery purchases for this day. It is a very small thing to do, and will be very helpful.

The following item was clipped from The Daily Texan, University of Texas' student publication, of January 17, 1930:

> "Students who attend the First Congregational Church will hold their weekly dance tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock at the church. The dances are sponsored by the Fellowship Club."

Is the University of Texas headed for perdition or is it just using common sense in allowing this?

Old Theta at Centenary–Its Last Survivor Passes

By Charles W. Pipkin, Alpha Iota, '19.

It is well known by the members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity that there is adventure in the early years of its history. Especially is this fact appreciated when one reads of the death of the last survivor of the old Theta Chapter at the Centenary College of Louisiana. The passing of Brother Freeman, of Wilson, Louisiana, whose necrology appeared in a recent NEWS LETTER, removes the last living link of our fraternity with the past, a past that is filled with romance and abiding sentiment.

In the early years f the nineteenth century, the Centenary College of Louisiana was founded. It continued in exisctence at Jackson, Louisiana, in the old East Feliciana Parish until 1910, when it was removed to its present location at Shreveport, Louisiana. But in that old college town there is yet the unmistakable atmosphere of other years, of other educational ideals, and a less hurried, less complex time. The old buildings remain and clustered among the pines of that old college campus they can tell the history of a lost chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

This chapter was founded the first of June, 1855, through the instrumentality of Charles W. Ross, of the Beta Chapter. At the time the charter for Centenary College was granted, an epidemic of yellow fever was raging in Jackson, Louisiana, where the college was located, which caused a general dispersion of the students, and prevented a complete organization of the chapter. But through the nursing care of Johnson F. McNeely, of Eta, it soon became prosperous. In December, 1856, there were eightten members. Their place of meeting was reported to be most suitabl and secret. They subsequently had a fine hall, for which they paid -30.00 rent each session of the college year. Their badges were made in New Orleans, and had silver skulls. In 1858 they had no hall. During this year, several members who left college and resided in East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana, made an effort to form what they called the "Vagabond" chapter. They sent forward a petition to the Alpha Chapter for a charter, setting forth in glowing terms the prospects of forming such an organization, but the permission was not granted.

The advent of several new fraternities about this time seriously affected the prosperity of the chapter, and this, coupled with an outbreak of smallpox in December of 1860, caused a stampede among the students, which almost annihilated the chapter. The faculty had to ssupend college exercises before the termination of the session. Upon the resumption of duties in the autumn, only three members comprised the chapter.

In 1860, they held meetings every two weeks on Friday and had two essays and an oration delivered by members elected for that purpose. They had their hall in a two-story brick house over the Roman Catholic Church.

Upon the approach of the war the chapter became disintegrated and adopted resolutions to the effect that "this Fraternity shall be one of white men and white men only." and sent them to the convention with the threat that if they did not pass ,Theta chapter would secede.

It was from this chapter, through the efforts of Brother James W. Barrow, that the Phi Kappa Sigma College was brought into existence. In 1859, Brother Barrow moved to Monticello, Arkansas, and agitated the idea of founding a school at that place. He first obtained a charter from the State Legislature and the act of incorporation was passed at the twelfth session of the General Assembly at Little Rock, entitled: "An Ac to incorporate the Phi Kakka Sigma Male College." This act was approved February 21, 1859. (See page 249, Act No. 194. Acts passed at the Twelfth Session of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas).

The College was a two-story frame building, with the characters Phi Kappa Sigma inscribed on the walls, and was designed to accommodate two hundred students. It was the first institution in the State of Arkansas to offer collegiate education. While the charter describes the incorporators as "fratres of the Phi Kappa Sigma College," none of them was a member of the fraternity. Brother Barrow was not an incorporator, although the moving spirit in the foundation of the institution, and its only president. After being in operaton about two years, the building was used by the Confederate government as a storehouse for supplies, and was destroyed by fire during the raid of the Federal troops through that section in 1864! (Brother Barrow was later a quartermaster, C. S. A., and still later an attorney-at-law, dying at Terrell, Texas, November 9, 1895).

Thus, out of the past down to the larger life of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity today comes this treasured heritage of the Ante bellum years of our brotherhood. I have been on the old campus at Centenary at Jackson when a Louisiana May moon seems with peculiar mellowness to etch th shadows of that comradship of Phi Kappa Sigma in the past. College boys went out for the Confederate cause, who carried the secrets of gladf ellowship with them. Old Theta Chapter is now united. Among the Louisiana pines of old Feliciana are the lingering shadows of the chapter whose men wore their silver skulls with honor and the high gentlemanliness. The buildings are there today, the main building was the finest in the nation whe nit was built in 1834, and away from any railways, lost to the callous and dull mechanics of modern educational life, is this symbol of the past.

Brother Freeman's passing a few months ago, after a long life of activity in parish education and other civic service, ended the earthly chapter roll for Theta. His chapter and his college were in the heart of the cultural and aristocratic Louisiana of the 60's.

Phi Kappa Sigma goes on enduringly today, but who among us can deny a fleeting glance back to the early glory of the brotherhood?

Full Week of Basket Ball On Gents Program

A full week of basketball is on the program for the Centenary cagers next week. Beginning Wednesday night, the Gents will play four games, three of them on the road.

The basketball team of the University of Mexico, on a goodwill tour in the United States, will play the Gents in the Coliseum Wednesday night. The Maroon and White then packs for a trip to Natchitoches Thursday, for a game with the Louisiana State Normal Demons, and from Natchitoches will go to Lafayette, Friday, for games with Southwestern Friday and Saturday nights.

The Mexicans carry a squad of 15 players and Coach Leoncio Ochoa. The team left Mexico on December 5 and will return there on February 20, after the longest trip ever taken by a basketball team. The team is playing a schedule with university, high school and independent basketball teams through Texas, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The game at Natchitoches Thursday night, should prove another victory for the Gents, although Normal has put up hard fights in all of its games with the Gents this season, and in a game at home recently came near defeating the Centenary representatives.

With two hard games in as many nights behind them, the Gentlemen are likely to meet their test of the season in Lafayette against Southwestern Friday and Saturday. Southwestern holds several decisive victories over the Demons, and will prove tough foes for the Gents.

EL CLUB CASTELLANO

El Club Castellano held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Mary Frances Young, Wednesday, January 29 at seven o'clock.

Senorita Bacheldor was mistress of ceremonies. The program was on modern authors and htose taking part on the program were: Charles Holt, Senorita Mary Bush, Senorita Mullineaux.

During the social hour that followed, the members of the club played many interesting Spanish games. The Patronas of the evening were Senoritas Young, Bubenzer and German.

The club is soon to present a Spanish play "Uno de Ellos Dehe Casarse".

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GALLERY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1)

present a psychological barrier, that would be difficult for any team to hurdle, as any team or individual in any sport competing against any kind of class of opponents, that can win consistently, is looked upon with awe by challengers. And that awe is as it should be, for the law of averages is the toughest opponent in any conference, and any team that can beat it, is really championship material.

At any rate, the Gents can go into the end of the season with a split percentage, regardless of their play in coming games. The half-way mark has been reached, and all contests have been wins. However their play is not likely to allow any such percentage, as previous results have shown that the team is a scoring power, and with Johnson back, and Pattison minus a troublesome growth on his foot, anything should be possible for the Centenary floor walkers.

With Johnson, Pattison, Finch, Nolan and McElreath, the Gents have five of the smoothest working floor men in the state, and five who can shoot fairly consistent. Tim Moran and Cecil Crowley are a pair of guards well versed in any style of play, while Brown and Womack are good understudies for either.

But just a bit more basketball.

That cage schedule of the Gents is mighty small looking as for the conference teams on it. Ten tilts with S. I. A. A. opponents. Just on the face of the thing, it looks as if the abbreviated book, was working in favor of the Gents, but—

The games are with Louisiana teams only, L. P. I., Normal, and Southwestern. By the time that schedule is completed, the Gents will know the style of play of the teams thoroughly, and in playing only ten games, will not have as many chances to lose. On the other hand, though, they will not have as many chances to win. When they get to the S. I. A. A. tournament (note—that is a statement) they will be handicapped when meeting the many teams from other states, not having played them before. True, the other teams will be strangers to the Gents' style of play, but will have the advantage of knowing the characteristics of most of the entrants from east of the Mississippi, and real basketball will be necessary to eliminate them from the meet.

Why is it that the Gents don't play teams from the wrong side of the river, you say? Well, now that is a question. It surely cannot be because the Gents are afraid of losing some games. The Southwest conference could testify that Centenary is not a school to sidestep stiff competition—and being a school where basketball is just coming into its own, surely it would not try to book teams that would be set-ups. The fans wouldn't stand for that. Then it seems that games with other schools must not have been availble. Why? You guess, I don't like guessing games.

Professor Odom might be interested in this paragraph. As you probably know if you are interested in sports enough to have read this far, the Rice Owls have vowed not to shave until the team has won two cage games. Well, they won the first one, shortly after taking that oath, but now present a very bearish appearance. Something of the same nature has come over Coach Curtis Parker. He has revealed that on the Texas trip, he quit shaving Wednesday, and the team won the remaining three games of the trip. The first two days' growth was the result of a lack of time to make connections with a barber shop, and on the third day, he was afraid to remove the foliage. That is how superstitions start. However, it was noticed in the game against Normal here that he appeared on the floor that night, in need of the use of a razor. Then to bear out that conclusion, which Coach Parker has about arrived at, Blanchard Johnson, who it is said shaves twice each day, has played about 20 minutes in the last several games. Of course that was due to a bad knee, but he might have had better luck that night in Texas if he had gone without the customary morning and night shave.

And come to think of it, according to Prof. M. U. Lively, the custom of shaving is handed down to us from Alexander, the Great. For the benefit of those who also jumped at the wrong conclusion, Alexander is the man who defeated every one in the league, and cried because there were no othr leagues to conquer, and not the Grover Cleveland Alexander who recently was returned to Philadelphia by St. Louis.

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SOCIETY

Zeta Tau Alpha Benefit Bridge

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a benefit bridge at the home of Miss Cloda Thurber Wednesday night. Miss Lucille Connell received the prize for high score which was a lovely necklace. The men's high score prize, a box of handkerchiefs, was won by Charles Lee. Miss Antoinette Smith cut high card receiving a set of bath crystals.

Miss Harriet Colquitt has undergone an operation for appendicitis and is at the Tri-State sanitarium. She is recuperating nicely and will be able to see her friends at an early date.

On Thursday the Zeta Delta Sorority entertained with a progressive skating party. Much merriment ensued as the girls donned skates at the home of Miss Elizabeth Adams in Irving Place, after a delicious lunch. The skaters were next entertained by Miss Vivian Kelley, who served sandwiches and tea. After this enjoyous repast the skaters proceeded to the home of Miss Frances Harris, where refreshing punch and cookies awaited them. Then came the last stretch and the girls arrived at Miss Betty Pettet's home in Broadmoor, tired but happy. After enjoying ice cream and cake the girls danced and departed, in cars, however. The girls had with them their pledges, Misses Alma Pharis, Faye Burke, and Jeannette Worde.

Mrs. Robert Emery followed in her car to see that all went well.

The members of the sorority present were: Misses Vivian Kelley, Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Holder, Werdna Rew Baird, Agnes Waller, Frances Harris, Josephine Smith, Janie B. Price, Etta Mae Parker, and Betty Pettet.

Misses Etta Mae Parker and Frances Harris entertained delightfully Tuesday evening in the home of the latter with a bridge party, complimenting the pledges and guests of the Zeta Delta Sorority of Centenary College.

The colors of the sorority, green and gold, were carried out in bouquets of daffodils and individual table appointments. Delicious refreshments further carried out the color scheme, as did the favors, yellow roses.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, scored high, receiving a set of French lingerie. To Miss Mildred Bird, second high, was given a dance handkerchief of georgette and lace. A lovely modernistic picture was awarded Miss Jeannette Worde for low score. Mrs. Mertis Lawrence received cut prize which was a unique bit of costume jewelry.

The invited guests were: Misses Jeannette Worde, Mary Blanche Scales, Mildred Bird, Evelyn Arthur, Faye Burke, Evelyn Gordon, Alma Pharis, Margaret Witherspoon, Marjory O'Neal, Pauline Johnson, Elizabeth Adams, Annie Mae Posey Elizabeth Pettet, Maggie Pitts, Mrs. Mertis Lawrence, and Mrs. Robert Ewerz.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dr. Steger has had as his guest for the past several days, his father of Richmond, Va.

Jim Henry, the son of Mrs. R. E. Smith, and a former student of Centenary, is now working in New York with the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Mother's Club is sponsoring the sale of tickets to the Pasion Play to be given next week.

Eloile Morrison, an advanced student in typing, took a Remington speed test and with a speed of forty-five words won a silver medal and a certificate of proficiency.

Mr. Shaw's review on Lyle Saxon's "Old Louisiana" appeared in last Sunday's Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Y.W.C.A. .....

The Young Women's Christian Association served tea at the meeting of the Mother's Club on Wednesday, January 8. This was a combined social-Christmas meeting and there was much merriment on all sides on the matter. A huge cake was raffled as well as a good many smaller articles.

On January 15 Prof. Davidson spoke to the Y on "War" and the attendance as well as the attention was especially good.

The social meeting of Jan 22—led by Merle Chitwood, was also a great success. A spirit of merriment prevailed in the reception room of the Woman's Building, where all of the meetings are held.

Miss Louise Mitchell led the very popular discussion group on January 29 and a number of the advisory board were present.

The Centenary Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a hosiery sale at Baird's Company on February 7—This is their one big drive of the year and the support of the student body is asked. The girls are working hard and expect to "clean up".

Lelita Eubanks has charge of the program on Feb. 5 and Rachel Butler on Feb. 12. A cordial invitation has been extended to any and all of the girls of Centenary to attend the meetings.

FORUM

In the past there has been much criticism, mostly adverse, about this paper but few have taken the time to formulate constructive plans for its betterment. Beginning with this issue, a new column will be operated which will permit these suggestons to be aired. Not only will suggestions for the improvement of this paper be accepted and welcomed but also expressions of student opinion upon contemporary events in the life of the college.

Nothing of a personal or scandalous nature will be printed. All contributions to this column can be put in the Conglomerate box No. 5, in the postoffice. It is hoped that this opportunity will be taken advantage of by those thinking students who wish to voice their opinions.

Kindly specify "Forum" on your contributions.

The rythmitic drum of the cleated shoe on the frozen sod, rolling out its accompaniment to the swelling roar from a thousand throats, as the padded battler speeds across the stripes, brings never-to-be-forgotten thrills, to the fan as he huddles in the stands, adding his own part to the mighty voice of the mob—a different type of blood tingling satisfaction comes, when one is comfortably seated in a large hall, and the pounding of ten rubber clad feet on the maple floor, precedes the gentle swish as a well placed shot, drops swiftly through the basket.

Primitive pleasure comes with the cold gray dawn, when out in a blind on a wind whipped shore, as some wild wanderer of the air drops like a bullet out of the narrow horizon formed by a cold driven rain, only to be suddenly checked in his flight when guns blaze out their fatal message from the blind. Then, too, there is the feeling of inward inflation, when the thundering pack swings out of the back stretch, while far ahead, a tiny figure, seemingly melted on the back of flying horseflesh, boots home your 10-to-1 shot.

All of those thrills come to many lovers, but the one that comes to every man, at some time in his life, is the feeling of superiority, aroused when the home team is a run behind, with two on and two out, and the poorest hitter on the club slams the first offering of the leading pitcher in the league, over the right field fence.

All other sports have their followers, and many follow them all, alive to the thrills of each, but nothing is quite so pleasant as a bleacher seat in the broiling sun, hearing the plop of the ball in a well oiled mitt; or the ear soothing crash of the horsehide on ash.

Track and field events will be a lost art among the Maroon and White athletes this year. As there is no stadium, and no convenient training ground for runners and field men, it has been decided to forego the usual activities in that line, until the new stadium is bult.

Street car conductor: Madam, this transfer has expired.

Irate old lady: Well, what more could you expect with the cars so poorly ventilated.

Gents Defeat L. S. N. Demons

By JIMMIE THOMASON.

A group of nine Centenary Gentlemen casually climbed into a tie for first place in the S. I. A. A. cage standings Monday night, by defeating the Demons of the Louisiana State Normal, by a score of 38 to 21. It was the Gents' fifth straight conference victory, without a defeat, putting them on par with Erskine.

The Demons, still smarting under the sting of two reverses at the hands of Southwestern, were in a rather rough mood, and the Gents seemed more inclined to fall into the spirit of the occasion, rather than to confine themselves to the strict business of playing their highest type of basketball; the contest therefore was somewhat rough in spots, but some good playing was done by both clubs though.

The Gents took a two point lead on two free tosses near the beginning of the game, to open the hostilities. Normal then wiped that off immediately, but again fell behind shortly, and were never able to regain the upper hand. After the Marron and White came out of that early tie, it was never in any serious danger, regardless of the battle staged by the visitors.

Halftime found the Gents out front by a 21 to 7 score, and but for a tendency to take their time on most of the passes, the count should have been larger. Pattison, Finch and Nolan, handling the scoring, had little difficulty with the Demon protection, but generally made sure of their passes before turning loose the ball.

Nolan's offensive work, was the feature of the game. The little Jackson brother, who had been delegated to the duty of guarding him, found the assignment a tough one, and was usually following the flitting little Gent about the floor in vain.

The second half was slower due to several substitutions, and the Gents' offensive ability was not so formidable. Johnson, who has been out with an injury, got back into action, and managed to sink three ringers, although he missed quite a few. His floor work, though, was a thing of beauty. McElreath, another smooth worker on the floor, also got into the game. Those two, with Pattison, formed a pretty combination, but one not so powerful on scoring.

Moran handled the back guard position, practically all the way, and was one of the major reasons why the Demons made only seven points in that first half. Womack and Brown also took turns at the guards, playing both the back position, and the floor guard job, handled by Crowley all of the first and most of the last half.

Hamilton and Walker, forward and center for the Demon team, played nice games of basketball, but were off in their shooting, and handicapped by the close guarding of the Gents.

Nolan was high scorer of the evening with 15 points. He sank five field goals for ten of the markers and tossed five free shots through for the other five. Pattison wa ssecond high scorer with seven points. Johnson with his three field goals was third high man. Simmons, Demon Ace, lead his team's scoring with five points, made on two field goals and a free toss.

In the preliminary game, Sparco, champions of the Muny league for several years, defeated the East Point high school 27 to 13, only after a comeback, in the second half, with an attack that cut down a 12 to 8 lead held by the East Pointers at the midway mark.

Railroad Doctor (at the medical inspection): "Say a-a-a-ah!"

Tony: "No speka da Ingleesh!"

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DEBATERS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

NEW SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

Chemistry Students Organize. Will Study Practical Applications of This Science.

That organization which claims to be the latest and peppiest club on our campus held its first meeting February 5 in the Arts Building. In fact, the chemistry club was only recently organized and comes as a surprise to most of us.

During the initial meeting officers were elected and plans coagitated upon for the ensuing season. The members set their meetings upon the first Wednesdays of every month, to be held at 3:45 in the afternoon in the Arts Building. All members are expected to attend the meetings of the International Chemical Society, which are held on the third Tuesdays of the month.

Officers elected for the year were:

President, Lucas de Giglio.

Vice President, Jimmie Tooke.

Secretary, Delia Clingman.

At the meeting Professor Entriken performed some famous tricks, as entertainment for the group.

Those present at the initial meeting were:

Delia Clingman, Jimmie Tooke, Henry Cowen, J. D. Youngblood, Lucas de Giglio, Berkley de Lee, Fred Jackson, Chambliss Peters, B. Durham, James Bains, Clyde Craighead, Thomas Cook, Charles Hightower, Hattie German, Moss Bannerman, Bobby Jones, Estell Honaker, Ruth Wren, Dell Brown, Cecil Henry, Leon Gamble, Raymond Owens, Wilbur Owens, Edith Kupperman, Cooper Greil, Grady Reid, Evelyn Arthur, and Rose Velinsky.

The next meeting will be held on March 5 and Jimmie Tooke will lecture on "Aids."

QUEEN OF MAY FETE SELECTED

Lucille Bubenzer Chosen By Student Vote; Ouida Fortson Second.

Miss Lucille Bubenzer was elected by the student body Wednesday to rule as May Queen at the annual May Fete, given by the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Ouida Fortson will be Maid of Honor, and Miss Dell Brown and Elizabeth Pettet will be in Her Majesty's court.

The May Fete, which is fast becoming a tradition of the college is presented each first of May by the girls in the Physical Education department. Besides the crowning of the Queen, all the girls take part in a play, or pantasy; this is selected from among those submitted by students of the college. The author of this year's play—and the winner of the fifteen-dollar prize—is Miss Mildred Hogan.

The girls who offered plays for consideration were thereby automatically members of the committee which nominated the four senior girls upon whom the students voted. Qualifications for nomination included having been in attendance at Centenary for four years, and having studied Physical Education.

Miss Bubenzer is President of the Women's Athletic Association, and the members are glad of the student body's approval of their choice, as evidenced by this election.

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST DEBATE AGAINST SOUTHWESTERN

Reid and Pickett Score 2-1 Victory Over Davidson and Stubbs of Southwestern

Grady Reid and Keith Pickett in their first season's debate last night scored a 2 to 1 vctory over Southwestern debating on the issue: Resolved That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as Are Necessary for Police Purposes.

Jared Davidson and Henry Stubbs of Southwestern upheld the negative side of the issue and did so admirably. The two were forcible debaters and had their subject well in hand.

Judges in the matter were: Judge Palmer, Attorney Hardy and Rabbi Brill.

CENTENARY WINS FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON

Woodard and Jackson Uphold Affirmative in First Encounter.

The debating season at Centenary College was inaugurated Thursday night, February 13, with a victory by Fred Jackson and W. F. Woodard over the team from Baylor University on the question—Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes. The Baylor team, composed of Messrs. Boswell and Guittard, and Dr. Courtney, their coach, arrived in Shreveport a few minutes before the debate started and were forced to hurry to the College and begin debating immediately. A nice crowd was

(Continued on page 3)

MASQUERS WILL PRESENT KEMPY

Dramatic Club Chooses Cast for Forth Coming Production.

At the meeting of the Masquer's club on February 5th, tryouts were held for the new play "Kempy" to be given early in March. The tentative cast is: Pa Bence, a successful but close man of about sixty, Leon Gamble; Ma Bence, a mild and fond mother, Adeline Ziggenhals; Jane Wade, the oldest daughter, rather independent because she is the only married daughter, Fanne L. Farrin; Ben Wade, Jane's husband, a breezy salesman, Garnet Cadem; Kate, the second daughter, a girl with high ambitions but little talent, Maxine Carson; Ruth, the youngest daughter, an enthusiastic person of eighteen, Leta Turner; Duke Merrill, a prosperous suitar to Kate, Ben Roshton, and Kemp James, an ambitious young architect with great faith in himself, Algie Brown.

The play will be given on Friday, March 7 at the Byrd High School Auditorium.

The Masquers entertained the chapel audience Friday, February 7, with a take-off on a reheasal, a little one-act skit. The characters were Maxine Carson, the director; Elizabeth Lieber, stage manager; Myrtis Lawrence, the stricken old father; Leta Turner, Norah, the daughter; Harriet Harper, and English lady, and Fanne L. Farrin, an old neighbor.

The play is a clever sketch to give the rest of the school an idea of what rehearsals are like.

The girls have been asked to repeat the skit at a banquet at the First Methodist Church on February 21.

Y. W. C. A. TO BUILD CABIN

Plans Are Approved by Dr. Sexton

Plans are underway for building a hut for the campus Y. W. C. A. organization. Recently Dr. Sexton and the Advisory Board endorsed the project and the association is now ready to go forward.

Miss Pierce, of the city organization of the Y. W. C. A., and a committee from the college group are working with plans for a rustic cabin and its furnishings. These plans are to be presented at an early date and movements wll begin immediately for the building.

These plans were only consummated last Monday when a committee from the girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Davidson, presented their project to Dr. Sexton who then gave his approval.

The organization is yet young on the campus and is but comparatively small. The girls have done splendid work and have planned to have a cabin at some time. It is indeed gratifying for the girls to have at last a realization of their dream.

Rachel Butler was in charge of the program of the Y. W. meeting, February 12. After a short devotional Lina Garland Odom read a Valentine poem. The chairman in charge of the meeting discussed the origin of the day and the formal program was concluded.

Miss Pierce, of the city organization, was present and was helpful in the discussion concerning the plans for the new hut.

BABY SON OF PROF. QUATTLEBAUM DIES

The many friends of Professor Quattlebaum deeply regretted to hear the news of his eight months' old baby, A. L. Quattlebaum, Jr., who died last Monday night after an illness of several months. The baby had been ill for some time and because of the illness of its mother was in the care of its paternal grandparents, who were then in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Quattlebaum had been in the sanitarium for several weeks but accompanied her husband to Pine Bluff, Ark., to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Quattlebaum is a professor of voice in the college and is very popular among both faculty and students, who feel the most tender sympathy and love for the family.

PRESIDENT VISITS ALUMNI IN CITY

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, said today that he felt almost like he was on the Centenary College campus on his recent visit to New York.

In company with Randle T. Moore, member of the board of trustees, and Prof. George M. Reynolds, Dr. Sexton went to New York recently for the final settlement with the General Board of Education.

A number of Centenary College graduates who hold prominent positions in New York, and a number of others are attending Columbia, doing work on their Master's and Doctor's degrees, on Friday night, January 17, held a Centenary College banquet there. More than a dozen professors and students had a delightful time together, Dr. Sexton said.

James E. Devine, of Doubleday and Doran, and in charge of the World's Work Magazine, had charge of the arrangements. Short addresses were made by Mr. Devine, Clingman Munday, Hardy O'Neal and Dr. Albert Salathe. Salathe was formerly head of the chemistry department at Centenary College, and now holds a like position in the University of Syracuse. Dr. Salathe came to New York, spending two days with Dr. Sexton, Professor Reynolds and the Centenary-New York group.

Those attending the banquet were: A. R. Holcombe, managing editor of the Herald-Tribune; Dr. Albert Salathe, Syracuse University; Jane Fullilove, student at Columbia; James E. Devine, Doubleday Doran company; Samford Fullilove, with the Jerry Samuelson Electric company; Milton Trichel, law student at Columbia; Hardy O'Neal, graduate student at Columbia, doing work on his Master's degree; Clingman Munday, doing work on his Pr. D. at Columbia; Charles Mayer, law student at Columbia; Dick Taylor, with the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia; William Colbert, student at the Wharton School of Fnance; Earl Looney, special art student; Professor and Mrs. George M. Reynolds and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton.

W. F. Holcombe, vice president of the Brooklyn Edison company, and Guy Hebert, graduate student at Columbia, were unable to be present.

After the banquet the entire party attended a show together.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the Women's Athletic Association this year. There are one or two hikes planned for each week and the new freshman girls as well as the sophomores are piling up points toward their letter.

College Scene of Ball Meet

Annual Basketball Tournament Held at Centenary College.

The first annual high school basketball tournament of the Centenary College was won here Saturday night by the high school five of Tyler, Texas, from East Point, La., by a score of 25 to 13.

The two teams had fought their way to the finals of the two day meet by winning five games. The first round of the meet opened at the gymnasium Friday morning, and 39 teams from the three states, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas entered.

Third place in the tournament was awarded to Texarkana, Ark., when Fisher, La., the other defeated semi-finalist decided not to remain and play off the tie for third place. Fisher's team of small fighting youngsters had suffered from the hard gruelling of the play, and the coach decided to save them further effort.

All teams entered in the tournament were guests of the college while here, and the feeding process was carried on with a great degree of efficiency in the dining room by "Mother Griff" and her boys. The teams were fed in cafeteria style, and no one seemed hungry.

Officials were the members of the Centenary varsity basketball team and all teams and coaches seemed pleased with the way the games were worked.

Gents to Play Tech Bulldogs

Centenary Five to Meet Tech Gagers Friday and Saturday.

The final test of the ability of the Centenary cage team before the S. I. A. A. basketball tourney in Jackson, Miss., February 25-28, will come Friday and Saturday nights when the Gents meet the Tech cagers in the Centenary gym.

Both team's percentages need two victories to put them into the conference tourney, and defeats would ruin both chances. Tech has won its last seven college games after dropping all the tilts at the beginning of the season and are determined to go to the meet.

POETRY SOCIETY TO MEET

The workers group of the Shreveport Poetry Society will meet Wednesday, February 19, at 7:45 in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

All persons who are interested in writing verse are invited to attend.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
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Humor . . . . . ELIZABETH HOLDER
Society . . . . . VIRGINIA KNIGHTON
Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT
Assistant . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

LET US BE GLAD

Perhaps it is only a little thing, when our minds have been filled with those annoying but very necessary mid-term examinations, but is there one of us who has not been glad for this little glimpse of springtime in the midst of winter? It is early, much too early for us lovely Southern spring to come in earnest, and we must expect to have this respite from our none-too-pleasant winter snatched from us overnight; but, while it lasts, let us be glad!

A brief tour of the campus on any day of last week would have revealed that most of us approve very heartily of Mother Nature's deviation from the regular schedule. In front of the dining hall a baseball has been flying from hand to mitt and back again during most of the daylight hours; the much-respected custodian of the book store has spent a great deal of time balanced upon two legs of a cane-bottomed chair out where the sunshine is his for the basking. This very morning someone was whistling the loveliest bird-call we ever heard; we though it was a bird until we saw him—strolling along the boardwalk, hands in his pockets black head thrown back, eyes half closed, not weighed down with books but uplifted to the sun and the breezy sky. The four notes of the call translated themselves quite naturally into the title of this article: "Let us be glad."

Pessimists we have with us always, and some of the "wise" and more farsighted students are predicting that within a week there will be clouds, and cutting winds, and mud underfoot. Let us take no thought unto the morrow, what heavy coats and galoshes we shall wear; let us enjoy today—today with its life-giving sun, its sapphire and turquoise sky, its singing surging vitality. Let us take a moment off, forget everything, and plunge into the midst of it. Let us be glad!

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Prize Offered By Fraternity

National Journalism Fraternity Sponsoring Editorial Contest

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has announced that it will offer for competition during the academic year 1929-30 a series of prizes for editorials published in college journals throughout the United States. The prizes will be awarded in two groups as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where there are chapters.

Identical prizes will be offered in each of the two groups: First prize, $50; second prize, $35; third prize, $25;; fourth prize, $15; fifth prize, $10.

To be eligible for prizes, editorials must be submitted to the grand vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon and director of the competition, Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., not later than July 1, 1930, in accordance with the following rules:

Rules

1. Editorials must have been written by an undergraduate and must have been published during the academic year 1929-30 in a college journal (daily, weekly, biweekly, tri-weekly, etc.). Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications or "comics" are not included in the competition.

2. Editorials must be submitted in duplicate as follows: (a) One copy in the form of a clipping, so trimmed as to eliminate any indication of the sources, and [illegible] editors-in-chief submit three of the best editorials published in their respective journals during the contest.

LET'S HARK TO THE CALL

F. M. Witherspoon

With hope in our hearts, and with youth in our arms,
Lets flee from the cities, go back to the farms,
Forget about Time and the fast flying hours,
And hide from Old Age in the billows of flowers.

Lets hark to cow, and the sow, and the hen,
Whose voices are calling us loudly and then,
Lets gather the eggs, and the pigs, and the milk,
Put cash in a bank, buy a car, and wear silk.

The wealth of the gold in the cream and the cheese,
Has turned the old farms into havens of ease,
Where the sound of depression will never be heard,
By the cow, and the sow, and the egg-cackling bird.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Lively has been called to the pastorate of the Jewella Christian Church and will assume his duties on March 1. Professor Lively has been with us in the English department for two years and we wish him many successes in his new undertaking, happy in the knowledge that his new duties will require his servces but on one day of the week and he wll remain with us as before.

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Gallery Gossip

By Jimmie Thomasson

Once upon a time there was a basketball team that won all its ball games. It was some swell team. It just couldn't be defeated and by defeating every other team was the champion. Ah, but Hildegard, that was once upon a time.

Things like that just don't happen any more, we are so sorry to say. Any team that can do that today is wasting time at playing basketball. It should take up the primitive cubist art.

The Gents were sitting figuratively on top of the basketball world, last week. They had won five gall games from conference teams and had not lost a single encounter. Then they dropped a one point decision to Louisiana Normal, a team which they had defeated three times in the past. The next night, the Gents were on the wrong end of the final score in a game with Southwestern, a team which had split a pair of games with Louisiana Tech. Then the third night on the road, the Gentlemen dropped another decision to Southwestern.

All of which means nothing in particular, but just goes to show that dope means absolutely nothing. The Gents should have won at least two of those games according to dope, but the bucket must have had a leak.

Now, on account of those defeats, the same Gentlemen has been skidded to some place about fifth in the S. I. A. A. cage standings. Also on account of the limited number of conference games on the schedule, those defeats mean that the Gentlemen are not able to lose again, without seriously hurting their percentage.

However, what works one way, works the other way as well, at least in this instance it does. A team playing away from home must be 20 per cent better than its opponent to win that night, and Tech and Southwestern both must come to Centenary for games this week and next.

Now the Gents have proved their ability by taking two contests from the Techmen on the Tech battle grounds, and unless the Gents are way off and Tech plays superior ball, Tech should drop another decision or two to the Maroon and White.

Whatever may be the outcome though, it was an angered squad of basketeers who returned here last week from that disastrous road trip, and an equally beligerant coach. If the combined feelings of the coach and his squad don't wreck the gymnasium before game time, some good basketball can be guaranteed any fan who will come out to witness it.

And the guarantee can be a "money back" one, if everyone doesn't agree that it was the scrapiest bunch of Gents ever seen on the local court.

The New York Evening Journal, known for its expose of the Atlantic vice conditions. and the sheet for which a much admired youngster of the writing end of the sports, one Bill Corum, writes says editorially that eating if properly done, could become one of the most popular indoor sports. Probably it is because he is afraid of the bosses, but Bill has never corrected that statement. After seeing Primo Carnera, Mussolini's only rival, Bill could qualify as an authority that eating has become one of the most popular indoor sports.

And that brings to mind the question—why was a certain table in the dining hall vacated so quickly last Tuesday at noon? The girls just vanished, it is said.

The Centenary golf team took its first workout of the season on the old stadium site Tuesday, just before dinner. Quite a large number of prospective golfers took turns at coming dangerously near breaking the only club, and losing balls. For fear that the coach of some other team may send scouts to look over the bunch, only the first name will be mentioned.

It was a gladdening sight to see them working so industriously on the sadly divoted turf. Jimmy was leading the crew. He hit with a smashing iron shot, that carried lots of distance, and fair accuracy, although he once came within inches of buying a large plate glass window in the Collegiate. Jake took his work seriusly. He fanned the ball a time or two, but it needed fanning. Baby Ray showed more promise than any of the candidates. He belts a terrific wallop, but is slightly off in his direction. He got a beautful curve on the shots,

(Continued on page 4)

CENTENARY WINS FIRST DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

present, due mainly to the fact that all debating teams turned out for the occasion and also to certain threats which Mr. Shaw made to his class in Public Speaking. They were out in force. The judges of the debate were R. B. McPherson, Joe B. Hamiter, and Harney S. Bogan, three well-known local business men.

Fred Jackson opened the debate for the affirmative by proving that (1) Armament means war; and (2) Disarmament means peace. "Tubby" had a fine argument and delivered it in a very forceful manner, although he was inclined to be slightly erratic at times.

Mr. Boswell of Baylor made a good speech. He brought out that a plan must be presented by the affirmative. He said that the World War was not caused by armaments, but that there were deeper underlying causes. His constructive argument was that complete disarmament is impracticable and dangerous because (1) peace conferences have always failed; (2) the level of police forces fluctuates and they are disproportionate; and (3) it is hard to distinguish between military and commercial forces.

"Buddy" Woodard made his first appearance as a Centenary debater, and his initial effort was a fine one. His speech was not spectacular, but he showed clearly the logic of his thinking. He proved that (1) disarmament will be economically beneficial to the world; and (2) that disarmament is the only means by which national security and world peace can be established.

Mr. Guittard was a very good speaker, who presented a logical argument. He spent most of his time in refuting the arguments of the affirmative, contending that they had offered no plan; that there were no war lords now; and that there was no way to make the nations disarm. He also showed that armaments were necessary for security.

Throughout the debate, there was a question as to the interpretation of the topic under discussion, the affirmative maintaining that they were not obligated to submit a specific plan, the negative that they were. The debate was decided in the rebuttal. Mr. Jackson practically killed the rebuttal of Mr. Boswell. However, Guittard gave a very fine rebuttal for the negative. His speech almost swung the debate to Baylor. However, Woodard, in a brilliant final rebuttal, proved conclusively that the interpretation of the question by the affirmative was the correct one, and the vote of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of Centenary.

Dr. Steger announced that Weekley and Durham would take on Millsaps College on Friday, February 21. Both Centenary teams have the affirmative. Later in the month, Harris and Roshton will uphold the negative for Centenary against Oklahoma City University. All three debates will be held here.

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TOMORROW

---- ..By Arthur Whangbrain..... --

Well, well, here is Arthur back again. You see, you just can't keep a good man down, and besides try and imagine the dear old college without Arthur's rambling gossip and general news, even if they tried to dispense with yours truly. And now the cat's out of the bag. The reason for the failure of the Conglomerate—No Arthur! But now everything will be top-notch as Arthur hopes to give you bigger and better columns.

Arthur has heard great rumors of a basket-ball game to be played next Thursday night and let me urge you to be on hand 'cause it will be a game worth while. In that one will probably see numerous fights and both teams will most likely be put on fouls, unless Arthur misses his guess. And knowing the members of the teams as I do Arthur cannot but be right. Oh! It's going to be some game.

Imagine the grieving that Arthur has done since slowly but surely our fond stadium is ceasing to grace our campus any longer. Really, it is quite a treat to Arthur to cast his eyes about and look down the long stretch of Centenary Boulevard and not have to be met by the loving structure which has housed so many of our famous football games. But wait, Arthur must congratulate whoever is responsible, for lo! and behold what should Arthur see but the same frame and seats being used as bleachers at the baseball diamond. Trust our "Almer Mammy" to make something out of nothing. And since Arthur nor the students are able to begin erecting Centenary's new buildings, the ground is not being wasted either as our fair Eds and Co-Eds have converted said ground into a golf course. This younger generation!

Arthur's ears have been very attentive these past few days and so have heard lots. One of our social groups nearly was asked to no longer exist. Of course, and why not? Every one should know better by this time. Especially after that most auspicious occasion last June. But, they probably wouldn't have been by themselves if all of the other groups had not reconsidered and decided that perhaps our elders must be respected and obeyed after all. Arthur is glad because he would have had to be the main stay of our social functions in that case. And that would never do.

Arthur has found something extremely amusing, or at least he believes so. Now, according to Arthur's opinion, Centenary is not without its pretty girls (see me in person for references) although one would think so by the way in which they have been chosen to grace the beauty section this year. Still, if Arthur thought as everyone else does the world would be a pretty dull place.

And what do you think? Arthur is so pleased by the ways in which our school is really coming on. Here we have elected our May Queen in February. Isn't that rushing things—you bet!

Arthur is so glad mid-terms are over and he has gotten all of his A's, oh! pardon me, he means F's. Just a natural mistake, all honor roll pupils make.

As ever—Arthur.

---o---

"My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
O who will go over the ocean,
And bring back my Anatomy?"

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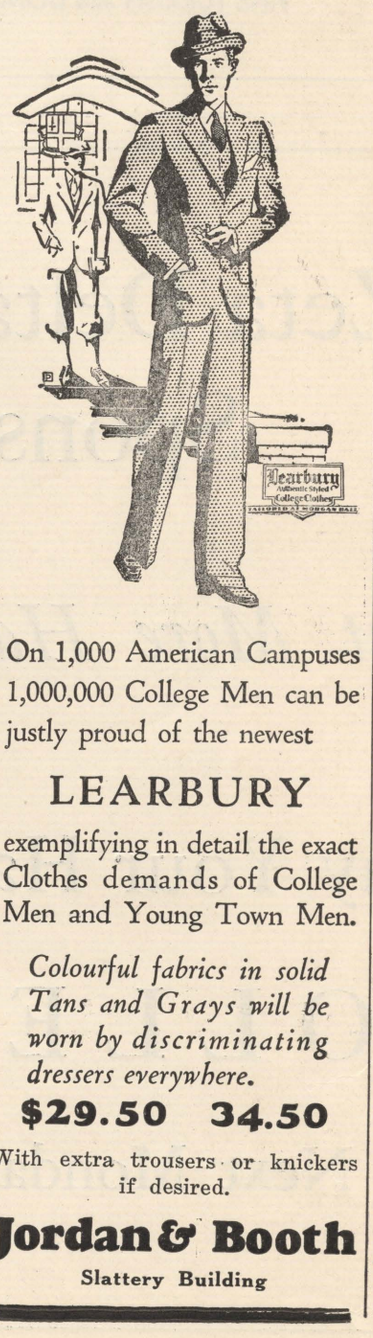

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SIGMA PHI BARBECUE

On Friday evening, February 7, the Sigma Phi fraternity entertained its members, pledges, and their dates with a lovely barbecue at the country home, Wiladel, of O. L. Biedenharn on Red river.

The spacious house was beautifully decorated and over the door a huge Sigma Phi pin blazed a welcome.

A delicious supper of barbecued chicken and all the embellishments was served and everyone enjoyed it very much. The evening was indeed a success and Mr. Biedenharn a wonderful host.

Among those enjoying the affair were Misses Johanna Ledbetter, Beth Lee, Mary Wemple, Ruth George, Norma Dowling, Virginia Knighton, Grace Kennedy, Louise Ashley, Lerverne Kellam, May Mayzck, Rose Mary Hasson, Nina Arger, Charlotte Schliepake, Chrsitine French, Barbara Palmer, Jo Campbell, Lucille Connell, Ruth Wren; Messrs. Fred Jackson, Charles Lee, Singleton Gardner, Simmons Worley, Zethner Biendenharn, Fred Barber, Weldon Perry, Pat Malloy, Charles Barnette, Tom Ford Pitts, Jack Towery, John Pitts, Austin Gleason, Jared Dickson, Howard Price, William Noel, Stone Palmer, William Barnette, Overton Lacy, William Galbreath, Bryce Dickson, Warren Duran, Otis Midgett, Leslie Mosely, Nixie Neal, Placide Dickson, Neal Taylor, Berkley DeLee, Edwin Henderson, Roland Huson and Mr. King.

---o---

BISHOP REMINGTON TO SPEAK DAILY AT CHAPEL OF COLLEGE

Episcopal Minister Delivers First Address Monday.

At special student assemblies being held at Centenary college daily during this week, Bishop W. P. Remington, of the Episcopal church, who is in the city holding special services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church every evening this week, will be the speaker. These services are being held at 10 o'clock every morning under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. The Bishop announced his subject Monday as "Heights—Mountain Heights."

The Bishop delivered a great address. The student body and faculty were interested and attentive. Bishop Remington will speak to the students and faculty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

---o---

Why are you late for school this morning Billy?"

Please Miss, I've got a pair of new boots on, and mother forgot to cut the string.

---o---

Gallery Gossip

(Continued from page 3)

which is useful in shooting around trees when in the rough.

A number of other prospective mashie wielders took turns at chasing the ball, and then hitting it, somewhere. With a little work lots should develop in the team, and maybe a little golf ability may show up.

Jack Busick who means well, but who just doesn't know any better, in a recent issue of the Arkansas Traveler, a publication of the University of Arkansas, wrote a story, telling of the various fortunes of the graduates of the University. He, with that sense of aloofness which one gets from those Ozark hills, said in the story that Curtis Parker was freshman coach of Centenary College.

Of course that is no reflection on Coach Parker, but if our friend Jack, took a day off to come down and see those Gents play, he probably would revise his opinion somewhat.

SOCIETY

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the active members of the sorority last Saturday night with a chicken supper. The decorations for the occasion were black and red, producing a most unusual and striking effect of a night club. The effect was heightened by the quaint costume of the cigaret girl, Miss Jane O'Neal, who was attired in the picturesque garb of a pirate. During the evening the guests were entertained be an orchestra and by B. M. Nowrey, who did several tap dances.

Those enjoying the lovely affair were: Misses Maxine Waller, Harriet Harper, Vernona Hendricks, Louise Carney, Lucille Connell, Elizabeth Irwin, Mary Wynn Toynor, Wilma Hodge, Mary Frances Young, Virginia Scott, Emily Barnes, Elizabeth Hudson, Dorothy Fulk; Messrs. Albert Harper, Wiltz Ledbetter, William Ledbetter, Shelby Ament, Roland Huson Marvin Speights, Phil Cook, Paul Thiel, Penn Leary, K. Marshall, Bob Goodrich, Camille Richardson, Fred Willis, Dick Brown, John King, Boots Stinson, Ed Constant, Berkeley De Lee, Pierce Knighton, Horace Knowles, Simmons Worley, Ralph Baucum, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Lively.

The hostesses were Misses Lucille Cook, Dixie McCallie, Cloda Thurber, Katherine Vaughn, Virginia Knighton, Elizabeth Clark, Maxne Henderson, Elizabeth De Witt, Johanna Ledbetter, Adeline Ziggendols, Helen Harper, Mary Wimple, Isabella Leary.

* * *

The second birthday of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was celebrated with a formal banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel.

A large cake, emblematic of the white carnation, inscribed with Greek letters of the fraternity in straw and containing two cardinal candles, occupied the center of the table, and straw candles tied with cardinal satin ribbons, carrying out the cardinal and straw color scheme, further decorated the table. At each place was a copy of the fraternity songs and a printed program bearing the crest. Centenary's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The place cards, lovely girls in cardinal and straw inscribed with the Greek letters, bore the names of the guests.

Maxine Carson, the president, acted as toastmistress. As soon as the guests had all arrived, the Pan-Hellenic toast was sung. Margaret Saracco gave the pledge toast to the active members, Wilma Matney the member's toast to the alumnae, and Margaret Geddes the alumnae toast to the pledges. The history of the chapter, written in verse, was read by Leta Turner.

Maxine Carson favored the guests with three selections, "I'm Following You," "Congratulations" and "Chi Omega Sweetheart." Elizabeth Henry, Louise Yeagley and Marie Beck, representing the pledges, sang a Chi Omega song and Miss Yeagley and Miss Beck gave a dramatic interpretation of the A B C's The guests all joined in singing the fraternity songs.

Those present were Helene Files, Margaret Geddes, Maxine Carson, Catherine Richardson, Jarvis Vaughan, Ruth Wren, Frankie Adger, Evelyn Campbell, Ouida Fortson, Norma Robinson, Mary Roberts, Wilma Matney, Louise Yeagley, Margaret Saracco, Fancne L. Farrin, Ruth George, Marie Beck, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Neal, Norma Dowling, Arlene See, Leta Turner, Mrs. William Cassity, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Barber.

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Those who are planning tours for the coming summer vacation will find it to their advantage to consult Mrs. A. R. Campbell before deciding upon their trips. Mrs. Campbell is conducting a tour throughout the leading countries of Europe , taking in all points of interest. The trip will last for several weeks during July and August, while the party visits England with its lake country and poetic abodes, and its historical towers; Holland, the land of the windmills; Germany and Oberammergau with its world-famous Passion Play; France, with its beautiful cities; and Spain, Switzerland, Austria and Italy, each country to be visited for its beauty and fame.

The party sails aboard the Corona July 2, and returns in August. No more marvellous opportunity for broadening travel could be offered one since Mrs. Campbell has traveled extensively and is familiar with the scenic treasures of European ocuntries.

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CHI DELTA BRIDGE

A delightful afternoon bridge was enjoyed on Thursday, Jan. 30, when the pledges of Chi Delta sorority entertained its members.

The lovely home of Miss Elizabeth Smith on Egan street was cleverly decorated in accordance with the gay motif of Valentine's Day. Every where one was greeted by tallys and score pads which also carried out the Valentine color scheme.

The places at the charmingly arranged card tables were found by place cards which were soon found to be mock valentines. Much fun and amusement was caused by the comics which seemed to find each guest's weakness.

An interesting game of bridge was enjoyed in which Miss Sarah Powers had high score and won a lovely necklace while Miss Jo Campbell received a unique hat rack as consolation prize.

The charming hostesses Miss Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Burton, Etoile Morrison and Martha Lou Hudson were graciously assisted in the afternoon courtesies by Mrs. H. B. Smith.

The guests were the members Misses Jo Campbell, Jeanette Russel, Sarah Powers, Mary Evelyn Holder, Ruth Riner, Lucille Fonville, Jean Eddy, Catherine McPhee, Margaret Somarindyck, Mrs. Roland Faulk, and their sponsor, Mrs. Francis Wheeler.

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She had just graduated from college and was having a heart to heart talk with her mother. "Personally," she said, "I'm going in for literature, but I've no nonsense about artistic ideals. I'm going to write for money."

"My dear," rejoined her mother, "you've been doing that for four years."—Border Cities Star.

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, MARCH 3, 1930 | Number 10

GALLERY GOSSIP

By Jimmie Thomasson

Yessir, Alonzo, 'sfunny—the work's not hard but the pay's not much an dthe hours are long. I'm speaking of engineering one of these space fillers in a college publication. No one can really appreciate the injustice of the situation unless he has had experience (Shes included). Perhaps you wonder why the griping—well, it is just something to fill space and to keep in practice at the same time—killing two birds with one missle as it were.

In a recent issue of the Arkansas Methodist, one styling himself, Reporter, writes that Centenary, sometimes called the annex of Hendrix-Henderson, has been added to the Warrior grid schedule for 1930 and may cause a conflict in loyalties of Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, Dr. S. D. Moorehead, G. M. Reynolds and Bryant Davidson, all of whom are Hendrix-Henderson men. For the beenfit of the uninitiated, Hendrix-Henderson is the scholo formed by the merger of the two Arkansas Methodist colleges. The reporter may have guessed right as to how the loyalty of Dr. Moorehouse, Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Davidson would stand the test, but Alonzo, I'll bet two cents against a d. h. dinner that "Doc George" will be sitting right up there among the Hendrix-Henderson crowd, pleading with a Gent to annihilate Arkansas.

Now a little basketball—Pardon our taking a bow, but didn't we predict that that crew of Techmen would find a scrapping bunch of Gents awaiting them here last week—sure we did. Now let us introduce Coach Curtis A. Parker who let us in on the secret. He said in no uncertain terms that he was disgusted with the showing against Normal and Southwestern and that the team would be out for blood against Tech. We wont say just what he told, but he put so much expression into it that we risked our reputation on it, and won—and that man can put so much expression into anything—ask Blanchard Johnson or Earl Nolan.

Which now brings us to the subject, "You can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy" we know. But to illustrate the proverb a bit changed, let us again turn to Blanchard Johnson. They took him out of the country, and such country, but luckily they could never take that old country hook shot out of his basketball. He came to town and got to be a big town boy, but time will tell, and when those Tech players got to rushing him Friday night, he fell back on his old training and pegged in five baskets with that country hook. His town manners were useless though and he missed seven charity shots that night and

(Continued on page 3)

o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o o
o If some one o
o Loses a book, o
o Breaks a date, o
o Buys a Ford, o
o Gives a party, o
o Loses an appetite, o
o Or makes a touchdown— o
o It's news! Turn it in. o
o o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

CENTENARY BEATEN IN S. I. A. A. CAGE TOURNEY

Gents Eliminated by Kentucky Wesleyan in First Round

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—Six teams who successfully hurdled the barriers in the preliminaries, and two which drew byes in the initial round, today came to grips in the quarter finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Yesterday's preliminary results were:

East Kentucky Normal deefated Erskine, 36 to 34.

Birmingham-Southern eliminated Louisiana College, 47 to 33.

Southwestern Louisiana humbled Chattanooga, 37 to 33.

Kentucky Wesleyan bested Centenary, 22 to 20.

Louisiana Tech downed the University of Louisville, 39 to 26,

Mississippi College defeated Georgetown, 35 to 24.

The Mercer Bears and Southwestern Louisiana today opened the quarter final frame with an afternoon tilt, and as soon as that match was over, hostilities were called between Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern Kentucky Normal.

Tonight's games will be between Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern at 8 o'clock and Mississippi College and Louisiana Tech at 9 o'clock.

The winners of the four games today will struggle in the semi-finals tomorrow night. The victim of the Mississipp-Tech scramble wll confront the winner of the Mercer-Southwestern scrap.

The first upset came when the Louisiana Tech quintet turned back the strong University of Louisville quintet, 39 to 26, and the East Kentucky Normal five stopped the highly favored Erskine Seceders, 36 to 34, in a heated battle which an extra five-minute period was required to determine the winner.

Louisiana Polytech loomed

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE PROFS. APPEAR IN PLAY

Drs. Dunster, and Ford Take Prominent Parts in "The Enemy."

Appearing in the cast of the February Little Theatre Play, "The Enemy" were Dr. Elmer T. Ford and Dr. F. A. Dunster, both prominent teachers in the college faculty. Dr. Dunster appeared as the pacifist father of Pauli Arnot who loses his professorship in the Austrian University because of his views. Dr. Ford portrays the character of August Behrend, gross war profiteer.

"The Enemy" is the melodramatic play of war and its havoc by Channing Pollack. Many of us perhaps saw the screen version of the story with Lillian Gish starring.

Others in the cast were:

Mrs. Miles Talbot, Neil Martin, Gordon Allen, George Hardy, Jr., Miss Ella Denholm, Herbeht Sturdivant, Mrs. Seymour Van Os, and William Bain.

The play was shown through Feb. 28 to March 1.

CENTENARY'S MAY QUEEN

Miss Lucille Bubenzer who was recently elected by the student body as May Queen.

The Best Theme Ever Wrote by a Freshman

Dear Mr. Shaw:

This theme was dew Wednesday, but I hope you will not mind the delay, as I didn't have time to get it wrote any sooner. It is all about the Maskers' new play, Kempy, which I know about by getting the nights mixed on the Debate we were supposed to go to and going over to the chapel when they were practicing it. They really were having a debate when I got there, because Miss Mary Jewell Kimball and Miss Ziggy somebody (Ziggy Hall, I think it is) were argueing over between which two chairs the door was supposed to be. Some of the people weren't there yet, and so when they come they started it all over. Here isa description of it, please notice how neat it is wrote. Also the good grammer.

KEMPY

The seen opens with Maw and Paw sitting around not doing anything. Paw is supposed to be ball-headed, but hes got more hair than me, also redder. He sure is a good acter, he can say "dam" just like the man over the radio. One time he said, "Maw, you do pick the damdest times to faint," and then Maw wouldn't faint just for spite. That sure did tickle me.

Maw is Miss Ziggy. Shes supposed to be looking at Nigra Falls through one of them sterescope things. Anyhow, some more people came in, and they talk about New York and Atlantic City and dresses costing $1100 and the duke of something. Miss Maxine Carson has a real snippy part, shes taken music and art and has wrote a book all about temptation. And she marries the hero, Kempy. Also the Duke, but later.

Miss Leta Turner is Ruth, who is the youngest daughter and can't go off to school until her sister Kate is married off. When Kempy comes to fix the water pipes he leaves his monkey-rench (they had to use a him-book for the rench, but a boy promised to get one) in her top dresser drawer, and she gards it like he was a night and it was his shield. (I learnt all about that in Crossroads Hi). Anyway, the boy that is Kempy is really named Algie Brown, but he has read Kate's book and swore to marry the girl that wrote it. After she marries him he feels like he would like to swear some more, but he don't. It really isn't his fault, as she just sort of grabbed him and dragged him over to the Justice of the Piece.

Anyhow, Kempy has drawed the plans for a church with four domes and a steeple or four steeples and a dome, I forget which. Also shower baths for the choir. The Duke is real rich and gives him $15,000 for the plans, and Kempy buys the house off of Paw. Then he starts telling everybody where to head in, but has to sleep with the dog.

This play is real funny, I never thought it would be so funny but is it. They seen me sitting on the back row and wanted to sell me a ticket but I never had no money on me. I'm going to see it even if I have to borry offen my room-mate because it sure is good.

P. S. Please tell Miss Mary Jewell Kibrall what a swell theme I wrote about her play, so she wont be mad at me for butting in. If she had of sent me out, I would of came back the next night and saw the rest of it, its as good as Tom Mix and Buck Jones put together.

Yours very truly,

BILL HILL WILLIAMS.

CENTENARY DIVIDES PAIR OF FORENSIC CONTESTS

By BURNEY DURHAM

Debaters at Centenary made it three out of four by losing to Millsaps College, Friday, Feb. 21, and by defeating Oklahoma City University on Friday, Feb. 28.

Burton Weekley and Burney Durham upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved; That the Nations Should adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes," against J. W. Alford and J. W. Finch of Millsaps College on February 21. This was a hotly contested debate, and the decision was 3 to 0 in favor of Millsaps. The Centenary team put up a good fight, but they lost to a strong team. Mr. Finch amused the crowd by frequently injecting humor into his remarks. Weekley, of oratorical fame, was at his best, presenting a fine speech with a good delivery.

On Feb. 28 J. R. Harris and Ben Roshton upheld the negative side of the same question against Lawrence Klein and Eugene Dyche, of Oklahoma City University, winning by a decision of 2 to 1. The judges were rof. J. W. Ward, Owen L. Taylor and W. B. Carstarphen.

Klein, the first speaker for the affirmative, said (1) the next war will sound the death-knell of civilization; (2) Denmark has proved that disarmament can be successful; (3) nearly all nations signed the Kellogg Pact for Renunciation of War, and 38 of them signed a compulsory arbitration clause of the World Court; and (4) that war is very costly.

Roshton, Centenary's first speaker, said that (1) the sentiment of the world does not favor complete disarmament; and (2) no practical plan can be devised.

Dyche, second speaker of Oklahoma City, was the best speaker of the evening. He is, without doubt, the best debater that the writer has seen on a Centenary platform. He proved that (1)

(Continued on page 3)

POETRY LOVERS MEET RECENTLY

Poetry Club to Present Well Known Writer Soon.

The Poetry club of Shreveport met last week at Centenary college, Mr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English of the college and president of the club, in the chair. A very enthusiastic group of local men and women entered into a most instructive round table discussion after numerous poems written by those present had been submitted for criticism. It is hoped that many more aspiring bards will join this delightful group who are striving to make the city both poet any poetry conscious. Two groups comprise the organization: those who write and those who love poetry deeply enough to desire a fuller appreciation of modern efforts.

Date of next meeting will be announced later.

Several well known writers will be presented in the near future.

MAY FESTIVAL NOW UNDER WAY

Parts Assigned to Various Girls; "The Fairy Ring" Charming Play.

The Woman's Athletic Association is now working upon the dramatization of its annual May Day festivity. Last week the Queen of May was chosen, Miss Lucille Bubenzer, and she is to be crowned by Miss Ouida Fortson as maid of honor. This will constitute the first portion of the day's program. The second will be the presentation of "The Fairy Ring" a fantasy by Miss Mildred Hogan.

Mrs. Katherine Huckabay who is head of the Women's Athletic Department recently announced parts assigned to the following:

Miss Leta Turner, Mona; Miss Mary Wynn Joyner, the Prince; Mrs. Mertis Lawrence, the Queen of the Forest Fairies.

To give a brief synopsis of the play the story occurs in the depths of a verdant forest glen where Mona, a village girl deserted by her comrades who are more fortunate than she, meets the forests fairies by a trick of Fate. In a Cinderella fashion she is championed by the Fairy Queen, is wooed and wedded by a prince, wandering in the woods that day. The story is charming in detail and color.

Miss Werdna Baird will play the accompaniment for the song and dances. Miss Polly Hammond is to teach the dances.

ETA SIGMA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Eta Sigma Chi, the Centenary chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South, elected officers for the ensuing year at a business meeting held Monday morning, Feb. 24. The officers elected were:

President, Fred McFadden.

Vice President, Ruth Batcheldor.

Recording Secretary, Burney Durham.

Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Lieber.

Treasurer, George A. Wilson.

Faculty Advisors, Prof. C. L. Odom, Dean John A. Hardin, and Dr. S. A. Steger.

The society then heard a report by Fred McFadden on the Convention of the Scholarship Societies of the South, held at Commerce, Texas, Feb. 21 and 22. This talk was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. Fred gave us a few pointers on how a society should be run—the result of his listening powers at the Convention. Mr. Odom, who also attended, will give a talk on the Convention at a later date.

The present members of the society are: Ruth Batcheldor, Burney Durham, Mildred Hogan, Elizabeth Lieber, Fred McFadden, Elizabeth Petet, Norma Robinson and George Wilson. The society, which has as its purpose the promotion of general scholarship, honor, and character, is going to put on a program in an attempt to better acquaint the students of Centenary College with itself and its ideals.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
Reporters . . MERLE CHITWOOD, HATTIE GERMAN, MERTIS LAWRENCE, BURNEY DURHAM, LETITIA EUBANK, FANNIE L. FARRIN, VIRGINIA EUBANK AND MARTHA L. HUDSON.
Feature . . . . . MAXINE CARSON, BESSIE VELINSKY
Humor . . . . . ELIZABETH HOLDER
Society . . . . . VIRGINIA KNIGHTON
Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT
Assistant . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THE MIND

A peculiar quirk of human nature prevents most individuals from being able to understand the things going on in the minds of their fellowmen. Any normal person may see someone suffering from a severe body injury, and will be able to sympathize with him sincerely and absolutely, but the same individual may be associated with a man who is tortured in mind with depressing and morbid thoughts and never be able to understand or sympathize with that person's misery.

Far more unhappiness in the world is caused from mental pain than from physical ailments. In a majority of cases in physical complaints, Nature either heals completely or aids greatly in a cure; but if one is suffering from mental quirks which cause him to be unhappy, morose, or depressed, he must depend maily on his own efforts to attain that serenity of mind which makes for happiness. Various theories are offered for the riddance of mental complexes which cause an individual anguish, but they all boil down to the fact that the man himself must have the willpower to control his thoughts.

The happiest man is the philosophical man. The philosopher accepts things as they come, not that he does not fight against adverse conditions, but he places a true value on the circumstances handed him by fate. The philosopher realizes that the problems of today are not the problems of tomorrow. He knows that unfortunate predicaments will continue to arise throughout life, so why treat them so seriously now when one will have plenty of time to brood over his unfortunate plight in the future—if he so desires.

Have a kind thought for the lonely person. Perhaps all individuals have a longing for friends and companions, but the shy the timid, and those of colorless personality are doomed to a life of solitary existence. Nothing is quite so pitiful as the wall-flower at a dance or party. They long for gaiety and pleasure or they would not be present at the affair. They see others dancing by, filled with poyousness an dthe zest of life, while they watch with wistful eyes. The saddest part of the story is that the lonely individual could enjoy life as others do, if they only has the strength to overcome their mental handicaps.

Each individual would be of far more benefit to society and would be far more happy himself, if he would try to understand the workings of his fellowman's mind. More and better understanding and sympathy of the mental problems which confront others would do wonders in alleviating much unhappiness and discontent.

Everyone should realize that mental traits which cause misery may be dispensed with. There is a remedy for mental suffering as well as physical, if one has the power over himself to accomplish the cure.—*Exchange.*

o

Some of the "dumb driven cattle" have turned out to be a lot of wild bull.

o

SERMONETTE

WHATSOEVER

John 14:13

Morris U. Lively

The writer believes that the words of Jesus as they are recorded in oJhn 14:13:

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name,
that will I do, that the Father may be glorified
in the Son."

constitute one of the greatest promises in the Scriptures. In the word 'whatsoever' we have the pleroma of God's promise to His children through his Son. We there have assurance that all of our dreams, aspirations, and ambitions will see their fruition. That promise further gives us a positive assurance that whatsoever we undertake in His name and in His wll will be blessed to completion and that we shall enjoy the usufruct of our labors with the positive assurance of hearing the words:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . ."

Patronize our Advertisers!

CENTENARY GRADUATE WRITES DR. SEXTON

Cententary Graduate Writes—

Gilbert Brook, former student at Centenary and now with the Pan American Petraleum and Transportation in Aruba, recently whote Dr. Sexton telling him many interesting items. His letter with Dr. Sexton's reply is below:

Aruba, D. W. I.
Nov. 14, 1929.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton,
President Centenary College,
Shreveport, La.,

Dear Dr.: As I sit here in far of Aruba and read in the Shreveport Journal about the Gent's taming the Bears I almost wish that I was back at Centenary College or I do wish that I could be back there, for some of the happiest days were spent there and I just want you and all those interested in Centenary to konw that just what the song says holds true with me. Time and tide may fail but my heart will love thee ever, Centenary, Hail! I am here in American Petroleum and Trans-Aruba D. W. I. with the Pan portation Corporation. I am a labor foreman and have about 25 to 30 of these natives and negroes to work. They speok English, Spanish and Poppymento, which is a mixture of Spanish, English and French. This is one of the most wonderful climates here. We wind here all the time. It so have a 30 mile North Coast trade tempers the heat that it is necessary to have a woolen blanket for cover at night. The prevailing temperature is 85 F. the year round. Now I wish that you would give this letter to the Conglomerate to be published so that all of my friends would know that that my heart is with Centenary, even if I am 3000 miles away More power to them.

And by the way, Dr., if it is not too much trouble, please have the copy of the paper that this letter is in sent to my wife and family who are still in that city.

Mrs. Gilbert B. Brook
1710 Arlington Ave.
Shreveport, La. (

Thanking you, I remain yours sincerely,

Gilbert B. Brook,
% Pan Am. Pet. and Trans. Co.
Aruba, D. W. I.

December 2, 1929.

Mr. Gilbert B. Brook,
% Pan Am. Pet and Trans. Corp.
Aruba, D. W. I.,
Dear Gilbert:

It gladdens all of our hearts this marning to have a message from you. While you are enjoying the delightful climate produced by the trade winds, we are shivering in the north winds and ice. Winter is at least six weeks ahead of time in Shreveport. We have already played one football game in the snow.

We are sending you by first class mail several copies of the Conglomerate. I know you will enjoy them. Your letter will be printed in the Conglomerate, and a copy will be mailed your wife.

It makes us happy here at Centenary to konw that our boys and girls remember their school, with

We certainly hops that you will increasing love as the days go by. have health. Congratulations to you on your position. Make an "A" on the present job, and you will be advanced.

The school is better this fall than it has ever been. We are crowded to the limit, and good work is being done.

With love to you and yours,
Sincerely,
GEO. S. SEXTON,
President.

o

Patronize our advertisers. They help to make this paper possible.

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Stand behind your school in all its activities.

ZETA TAU ALPHA DEFEATS CHI OMEGA 47 TO 3

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority defeated the Chi Omega sorority in the most outstanding girls' game of the season 47-3. The Zetas went into the lead early in the first quarter and kept climbing up until the last minute of the game. Maxine Waller scored 37 of the 47 points to become high point girl of the game.

The Zeta line up was: M. Waller, forward; Ruth Lee, Forward; Harriette Harper, J. Center; J. Ledbetter, R. Center; A. Ziegenhals, guard; Mertis Foster, guard. The Chi Omega line up was: Ruth George, forward; M. Carson, forward; M. Beck, J. Center; M. Cacconoa, R. center; Frankie Adger, guard; C. Richardson, guard.

Substitutions: L. Connell for Ruth Lee; Ruth Lee for J. Ledbetter; J. Ledbetter for R. Lee; C. Richardson for M. Beck; Fannel Fanier for C. Richardson; La Verne Wardlow for C. Richardson.

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METHODIST PASTORS OF SHREVEPORT AREA MEET HERE MONDAY

A meeting of all the Methodist preachers of the Shreveport district will be held at the First Methodist church, Shreveport, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, March 3, according to an announcement of the presiding elder, Dr. H. T. Carley. The meeting is for the purpose of reviewing the progress made thus far and of considering plans for the remainder of the year.

A meeting of all the Methodist Sunday school superintendents has also been called for Monday at 12 o'clock at the First Methodist church. R. H. Nelson, district Sunday school superintendent, will preside at the meeting. Rev. C. D. Atkinson of Alexandria, La., conference superintendent, and other conference officers will be present and address the gathering. The preachers and superintendents will be guests at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The presiding elder announces that his second quarterly visitation of the churches will be completed before the meeting of the quadrennial general conference, which convenes in Dallas, Texas, on May 7, and remain in session about three weeks. Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. H. T. Carley, presiding elder of the Shreveport district, are two of the five clerical delegates chosen to represent Louisiana in the general conference. The following preaching and conference dates are announced by the presiding elder:

Preaching dates: Ida, March 2, 11 a. m.; Bossier City, March 2, 7:30 p. m.; Belcher, March 7, 11 a. m.; Cedar Grove, March 9, 7:30 p. m.; Mooringsport, March 16, 11 a. m.; Oil City, March 16, 7:30 p. m.; Harmon, March 23, 11 a. m.; First Church, Shreveport, March 23, 7:30 p. m.; Vivian, March 30, 11 a. m.; Claiborne, March 30, 7:30 p. m.; Mansfield, April 6, 11 a. m.; Mangum Memorial, April 6, 7:30 p. m.; Converse, April 13, 11 a. m.; Grand Cane, April 13, 7:30 p. m.; Longstreet, April 20, 11 a. m.; Park Avenue, April 20, 7:30 p. m.; Bethany, April 27, 11 a. m.; Noel Memorial, April 27, 7:30 p. m.

Conference dates: Ida, March 3, 2 p. m.; Belcher, March 9, 2 p. m.; Harmon, March 23, 2 p. m.; Claiborne, March 24, 7:30 p. m.; Vivian, March 30, 2 p. m.; Mansfield, April 6, 2 p. m.; Converse, April 13, 2 p. m.; First Church, Shreveport, April 14, 7:30 p. m.; Noel Memorial, April 15, 7:30 p. m.; Grand Cane, April 16, 7:30 p. m.; Bossier City, April 18, 7:30 p. m.; Longstreet, April 20, 2 p. m.; Bethany, April 27, 2 p. m.; Cedar Grove, April 28, 7:30 p. m.; Mangum Memorial, April 29, 7:30 p. m.; Oil City, April 30, 7:30 p. m.; Mooringsport, May 1, 7:30 p. m.; Park Avenue, May 2, 7:30 p. m.

SEXTON RETURNS FROM N. O. MEETING

State's Illiteracy Is Reduced 100,000, Centenary College President Reports.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, President of Centenary College, returned home Tuesday morning from Houston and New Orleans. By invitation, Dr. Sexton preached for Dr. E. P. West, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of Houston, Texas, at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday night, he preached for Dr. Score, at St. Paul's Methodist Church. St. Paul's is the church that Dr. Sexton established in Houston.

On Sunday night Dr. Sexton went to New Orleans, to attend an executive committee meeting of the Louisiana State Conference for Social Betterment. Dr. Sexton is president of the conference, and the special purpose of the meeting in New Orleans was to prepare a program for the spring meeting of the conference, which will probably be held in Alexandria.

Attending the executive committee meeting were Rabbi Leipziger, of New Orleans, Miss Margaret Rich.

Dr. Sexton stated that an excellent program was being arranged; one that would be of interest to all forms of social betterment work in Louisiana. Miss Addie Webb, of Shreveport, is one of the vice-presidents of the State organization, and L. C. Buckley is a member of the executive committee.

At 6:30 Monday evening, Dr. Sexton attended a meeting of the State Illiteracy Committee, the committee recently appointed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Secretary Wilbur made the appointment upon the recommendation of Governor Huey P. Long, and T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education. H. H. White, of Alexandria, is chairman and the committee is composed of L. H. Moss, Lake Charles; J. P. Flournoy, Monroe; D. T. Cushing, Bogalusa; C. O. Broussard, Rayne; Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, Shreveport, and Mr. G. L. Porterie, Marksville.

It was developed in the committee meeting that, through the most efficient work being carried on by the State Department of Education, the Louisiana state illiteracy had been reduced more than 100,000. The Committee is working with the State Department of Education in an effort to reduce illiteracy at least 100,000 more before the national census is taken. Among other things done by the committee, a strong address was prepared and will be given to the press in the next few days. In this address the attention of all the people is called to the efforts that are being put forth to reduce illiteracy.

It was brought out at the meeting that practically all of the southern states, and many of the other states of the Union, had followed the lead of Louisiana in this work. Secretary Wilbur has appointed national committees like the one functioning in Louisiana, and a great effort is being put forth to get a large percent of illiterate people to where they can at least read and write.—The Shreveport Journal.

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PASTOR CONTINUES SERIES OF SERMONS

An inspiring congregation was present for the evening worship at the First Methodist church Sunday night, when the pastor, Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, brought the fourth sermon in his "Challenging Hours" series of sermons to young people. Speaking on the subject "How to Make Dreams Come True," and reading as a basis for his thinking Genesis 37:20, "And we shall see what will become of his dreams," Dr. Goodrich declared in the course of his sermon "the supreme tragedy of life is to leave God out."

"COLLEGE IS NOT SAFE" SAYS T. C. U. PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—"I am frequently asked, 'Is the college a safe place for our American youth?' I don't think that it is," says President E. M. Waits, of Texas Christian University. Then he hastens to add: "The only really safe place for young men or old is in the grave."

"A college is a good place in which to grow, and growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better. Perhaps one of the most difficult things in our American life is to be moral, and yet not be narrow minded. It is this thing we seek for our college students."

President Waits has recently expressed himself at length upon the present-day college student in a new book, "A College Man's Religion."

"I believe at heart our young people are sound, and that we have never had a more serious, trustworthy and dependable generation of young people," he writes."

"The student can aimost always be helped and led by the sympathetic friendship of those whom he likes, but an attempt to drive him by those whose attitude is one of superiority hardly brings favorable results."

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Old Diagonese, the ancient who traveled about the streets of some long fallen city, peering into the faces of all passer-bys, would have extinguished his lamp, sank into an easy chair and ended his search for an honest person, had he been around the Centenary campus any time early this week.

It seems that a house party was thrown for some of the co's and co-eds about the school on Caddo Lake last week-end. Now the returning party readily confessed that it caught no fish while there. Had he heard that confession, the old gent who made honesty his religion, would have promptly ended his search and proclaimed to the universe that there was some hope for this spacial parasite, known as the world, after all.

However, he would have borrowed a cigarette lighter, fired his portable illumination plant, and again pushed his weary pedal extremities on in the futile search, when he heard, immediately following the confession, the explanation, that it wasn't necessary to catch fish because the lake was so full of them that they were crowded out on the banks and could be picked up.

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The opening session of the Young Men's Forum at the Y. M. C. A. was held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The subject for discussion was "A Man and His Work" and the introductory speaker was Professor Pearce Cline of Centenary College.

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GIRLS COLLEGE TO GIVE PLAY

Students of Dodd College Hold Popularity Contest.

Miss Ettie Roemer, director of dramatics at Dodd College announces that another play will be presented soon. It will be "Anne of Old Salem," by Clara Burbank Batchelor. The students having the leading roles in this play are Misses Ruth Pullen and Mary Frances Dickens.

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GALLERY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1)

a pair of crips when there was no one within ten feet of him.

The entire team was hot on those two nights though—despite the roughness of the game, as the scores indicate—45 to 27 Centenary Friday and 40 to 27 Centenary Saturday night. And they were some rough and tumble affairs, too.

Jimmie Horton, former Centenary man, refereed the two struggles and let them get away from him. Rather he never controlled them. He had worked the Tech-Gent games in Ruston early in the season and both teams didn't wait to try him out, they just cut loose and got by with most of it.

We would like to say that Centenary played rough ball in self-defense but we can't. Who started it also is unknown, but one thing is certain—befofe the first contest was a minute old, the fireworks had begun and lasted until the final gun Saturday night.

It is too bad that games like those have to be played, but Tech insisted on Horton, or some other man from such a distance that it would nearly bankrupt the school to hire him. They got Horton, and two sound spankings.

One consolation, though, is that the Gents don't have to play that type of game. They didn't against Normal in the games here of against the Mexicans. Leo Riner worked those games.

The Normal coach objected to the Gents calling Riner by his first name, but he didn't say a thing about his work. He merely said that it made his players feel rather ruffled to have the Centenary boys calling the referee Leo. However, if they had addressed him as Mr. Referee or Mr. Riner he probably would have called a foul on them for being sarcastic to the referee.

That was the only objection that has ever been made about Riner's work. Coach Knilans of Byrd High, is another of several local officials, who are known as square shooters everywhere, but they were not acceptable, to Tech. It might be noted here that when Centenary played in Ruston the team knew at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the game, who was to work the game.

By the time this is published, the fate of the Gents in the S. I. A. A. tournament probably will have been decided. Coach Parker and eight players left Tuesday morning for Jackson, Miss., scheduled to play Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All the players were feeling god and promising a large time there. Everyone predicted that he would be hot, and show some real basketball. Now that is the spirit that wins ball games, and here's hoping none of them were wrong.

If Nolan and Johnson don't meet some visiting co-ed there and forget their local loves, they should be right. Finch lets things like that bother him none, and is ripe for a killing. Crowley and Pattison are the least of the worry as they are consistent ball players. Tim Moran is consistent at his back guard berth, and if he gets a basket eye during the meet, the teams may be treated to the hight, of a player, usually overlooked in the box score, winning a ball game, for Tim can sink those snowbirds when he is right. Womack should be good for a couple of points in any game if he doesn't try to hard for them, and Brown, playing his last college games, will be a hard man to keep down.

Both Brown and Captain Pattison played their last cage games before the home folks Friday and Saturday against Tech, and did right fairly. They store away the scanties after the tournament for good, after successful careers in college. Both have been successful in their athletic careers as well as in scholastic attainments, and real grind soon will begin.

Football has again taken the stage at Dear Old Centenary and will hold it for a few weeks now. All centers and guards have been going through their paces under the eyes of Coaches Norton and Parker for about 10 days and the rest of the players were called out the other day for a looking over. The entire squad probably will get down to work together next week and training is likely to last through the end of the term.

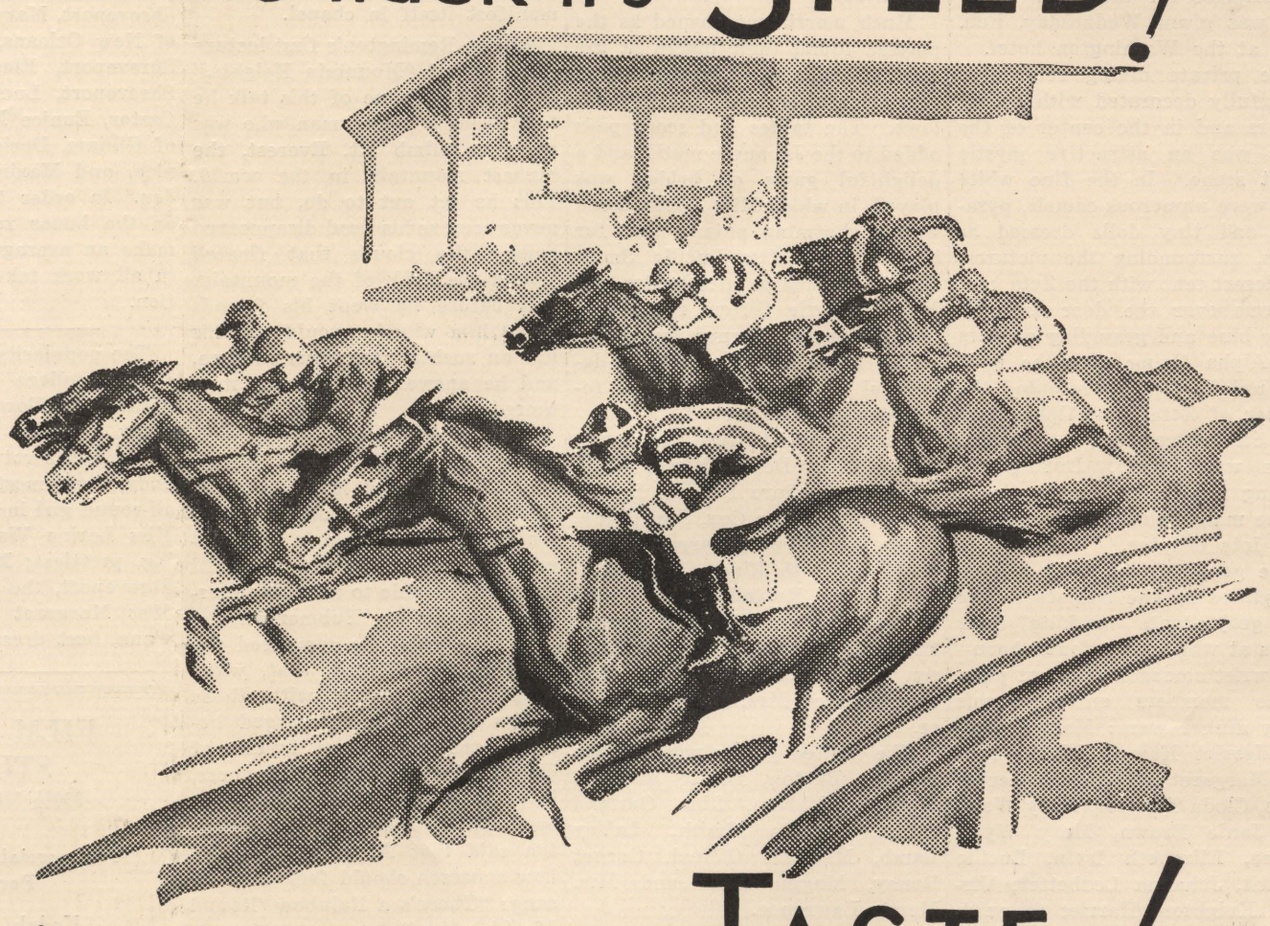
Coach Norton has his eye on several men who seem to have qualifications for the pivot post and he thinks he should have a good reserve of capable men for that place. Tackle is another place that will need lots of filling. There is a wealth of material for other spots in the line and the back positions, much of which seems to be good. The freshman squad of last season sent up some good men and the veterans of the 1929 varsity are lkely to be forced to extend themselves to hold on.

Baseball will be beginning about Monday in a small way. Some of the diamond performers will be given a chance to get a little practice and get a few kinks out of the tossing arm. However it will not be until sometime later that work in that line will descend in earnest.

Baseball, even without the competition of a track team, more than likely will be almost an orphan this year. It seems that Coach Norton is having a difficult time getting games for his squad. He states that most of the colleges in the Southwest conference have full schedules or have dropped the sport from their list, and only a few of the smaller schools are playing baseball.

However, it seems that Baylor may be on the schedule and a numbe of pro and semi-pro outfits may furnish competition.

...on the track it's SPEED!



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A GROUP OF CENTENARY'S CAGERS

"I WONDER"

—Why Buddy Woodward was talking in his sleep Saturday night—whether it was interest or a desire to miss class, that kept everyone in chapel after being told they could leave last week—If Tommy Younger will ever be an aviator—what the Zetas will do with the little palace on Kings Highway, to which they have secured all rights—why all the girls have been staying so close around the dorm lately.

And now children, Aunty Jemima bids you all good night and may none of you have night mares.

CENTENARY BEATEN IN S. I. A. A. CAGE TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

strong as a tournament contender to lead the Louisville Cardinals all the way, taking the offensive at the start. The Ruston cagers scored 18 points while the Kentuckians secured only two. The Louisville combination rallied later in the game but were unable to overtake the Louisianaians.

A belated rally fell two points short an dthe Centenary Gents lost a close game to Kentucky Wesleyan, 22 to 20. The Kentuckian's airtight defense bothered the Louisianans who were unable to penetrate it until late in the game.

TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not park and pet.
2. Pose not in thy one piece bathing suit. Hot is the sun and great the pain of sunburn.
3. Keep thy figure trim, neat and sylph-like.
4. Chew the gum silently and park it in far away places. Great is the stickiness thereof.
5. Powder thy nose and rouge thy lips in private. It's better to make them think you grew that way.
6. Covet not another girl's man. She may want yours someday.
7. Beware of the Indiana Hop. Fallen arches are often the result.
8. Early to bed and early to rise keeps a girl healthy, wealthy, and movie-wise.
9. Remember the Golden Rule and always count your change.
10. Honor your father and mother but keep away from sugar daddies.

CENTENARY DIVIDES PAIR OF FORENSIC CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

armaments are the main cause of war; (2) nations say their arms are for defense only; (3) armaments such as we have at present would be useless in event of war; and (4) the army develops the desire to kill in soldiers.

Harris, the second speaker of the negative, proved that (1) armaments do not cause war, and disarmament does not mean peace; and (2) disarmament means the abandonment of national sovereignty, while armaments ahe the greatest guarantee of security.

The debate as a whole was very good. Harris and Roshton deserve considerable credit, as both were taking part in their first intercollegiate forensic contest, and they were up against one of the strongest teams seen at Centenary for the past two years. Klein was a very good speaker, but the diminutive Dyche was one of the finest orators a Centenary team has ever met. At the same time, he had complete mastery of his subject and showed conclusively that he was a fine thinker. Our hats are off to you, Oklahoma City University! You fought a great fight and, in the opinion of many, deserved victory.

Misses Elizabeth Lieber and Ellen Moore will engage the negative team of East Texas Teachers College of Commerce, Texas, in a debate there on Wednesday, March 5. The question will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta question.

~~SOCIETY~~

The annual banquet of the Zeta Tau Alpha's for their new members was given Wednesday, Feb. 26th, at the Washington hotel.

The private dining room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and in the center of the table was an attractive mystic desert scene. In the fine white sand were numerous camels, pyramids and tiny dolls dressed as Arabs, surrounding the picturesque desert tent with the Zeta coat of arms over the door and the lovely blue and gray flag of Zeta Tau Alpha flying over the tent. This unique tent represented the chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha from which attractively arranged toasts were given. During the evening a program was rendered by the many talented members of Beta Iota chapter.

The guests found their respective places by the miniature blue and gray tents marking their places at which they found beautiful wrist corsages of sweet peas.

The members enjoying this lovely dinner were: Maxine Waller, Harriet Harper, Mertis Foster, Margaret Brown, Katherine Davis, Cloda Thurber, Mary Wemple, Janie Brown, Mary Wynn Joyner, Elizabeth Irvin, Lucille Connell, Johanna Ledbetter, Virginia Knighton, Harriet Colquitt, Sue Dewitt, Vernona Hendricks, Dixie McConley, Mary Frances Young, Adlene Zizzenhawk, Lucille Cook, Mae Mayzeck, Marie Amiss, Virginia Scott, Emily Bains, Maxine Henderson, Elizabeth Clark, Kathryn Vaughn, Louise Carney, Dorothy Faulk Isabella Leary, Helen Harper.

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Before the Friday morning assemblage of the Woman's Department Club Prof. Pierce Cline, continuing his lectures upon modern history discussed the organization of the British Empire with emphasis upon the Irish question. Next week "The Outbreak of the World War" will be discussed.

—o—

Friday evening the guests of Chi Delta sorority felt they were sojourning in Japan when they entered the charming home of Miss Jeanette Russell, where Chi Delta entertained uniquely with a Japanese party.

The Japanese dolls, lotus flowers, incense and other clever decorations all sustained the oriental effect. The guests were graciously received by their hostesses garbed in picturesque Japanese costumes and were made to observe the old custom of leaving their shoes at the door while they donned the gay Japanese slippers that were the favors.

Much merriment ensued as the players found their places at the card tables on the floor and sat in real oriental style on the gay pillows. The tallies and score pads added to the Japanese motif, and a delightful game of bridge was played, in which Miss Naomi Dean won a charming pajama suit for high score. Miss Lucille Smith "cut" a dainty powder holder and Miss Marjorie O'Neal received a unique incense burner for booby prize. Later in the evening a delightful course of Japanese refreshments were served.

Those present were the members of Chi Delta, Misses Jeanette Russell, Sara Powers, Lucille Fonville, Ida Mae Cox, Jean Eddy, Catherine McPhee, Margaret Somarindyck, Ruth Riner, Joe Campbell, Mrs. Roland Faulk; the pledges, Misses Elizabeth Smith, Etoile Morrison, Martha Lou Hudson and Margaret Burton, and their sponsor, Mrs. Francis Wheeler.

The invited guests were Misses Johnnie Burton, Louise Ratcliff, Marion Bickham, Lina Garland Odom, Lucille Smith, LaVey Lamb, Marjorie O'Neal, Garnet Raney, Maggie Pitts and Mrs. Mertis Lawrence.

—o—

Professor Bryant Davidson, of Centenary college, gave a most interesting lecture to the Eta Delphian chapter and guests Wednesday afternoon at the Washington hotel.

The chapter at this time is studying early American history and Professor Davidson chose a very fitting subject, "The American Constitution."

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Centenary students were fortunate in being able to hear Bishop Remington, coadjutor bishop of Oregon, speak. Bishop Remington hails from the "Golden West," Oregon, and has been traveling over extensive territory doing mission work among all classes of people.

His lectures were inspiring and when he spoke, his voice rang with sincerity and love. His most striking statements were: "Life is an ideal—an aspiration" and "who are you—and what are you going to do?" The series of talks that he delivered all related to a central theme, but were so varied that not once did he lose the attention of his "intelligent" audience and not once did that "great feeling of unrest," which comes with a speaker that is boring, manifest itself in chapel.

Bishop Remington's first lecture was entitled "Mountain Heights." During the course of this talk he told about a young man who was going to climb Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world. This he set out to do, but was never seen as his head disappeared among the clouds that floated 'round the peak of the mountain. But before he went his friends asked him why he would risk his life on such a hazardous venture, and he answered: "Because it is there."

"Reservoirs" was the subject of his second lecture. The Bishop said: "Your mind is a reservoir. Early in life you must store up treasures new and old in that reservoir; knowledge that you will need and be able to use." Wednesday he spoke on "Submerged Energy," in which he compared the mind to an oil well, that, when tapped flows forth with those things which are submerged beneath the superficial layers of ideals, dreams, purity, kindness, love, goodness. "Rainbows" was an inspiring talk. Bishop Remington said that Al Jolson typified how a person should feel when he sang: "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

Bishop Remington lectured the week, and Chapel was compulsory, but the measure didn't seem to be necessary as the students were eager to go and welcomed the opportunity to hear such a wonderful speaker.

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Honor students for the first semester of the 1929-30 session are Misses Dorothy Clark of Shreveport, Mary Frances Dickens of New Orleans, Dorsey Long of Shreveport, Eleanor Johnson of Shreveport, Lucile McMichael of Castor, Eunice Mae McClenaghan of Gilliam, Doris Watson of Bernice, and Maxine Owen of Minden. In order to obtain a place on the honor roll students must make an average of 90 or above in all work taken in the institution.

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The popularity contest was held at the college during the week with the following results: Miss Mary Frances Dickens of New Orleans was voted by the student body as the most popular and best all-round girl in the student body; Miss Lorine Walker, Plain Dealing, prettiest; Miss Dorsey Long, Shreveport, the most intellectual; Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Caspiana, best dressed; Miss Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, most athletic; Miss Lavonya Pullen, Benton, the wittiest. All nominees were from the senior class, although the entire student body participated in the balloting. The pictures of the winners will appear in the 1930 issue of the Dodd College annual.

—o—

The pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the active members with a picnic Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Hendricks lodge on Caddo lake. A delicious lunch was served to Dr. King, Miss Williamson and the participants of the party.

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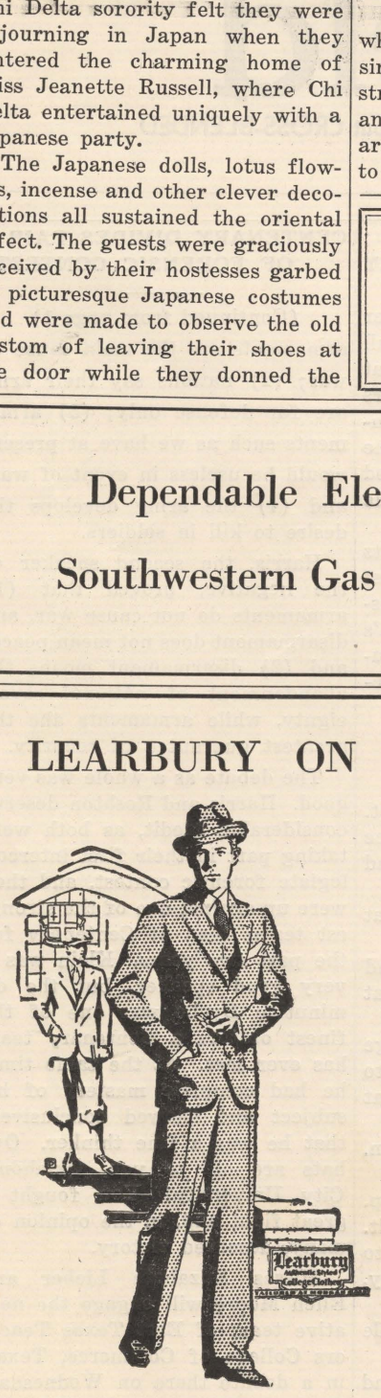

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Basic soundness of Mexican institutions has been demonstrated in the remarkable way our Sister Republic has survived turmoil and trouble since 1910. There is no visible evidence today in any quarter of the years of strife. On the other hand, wherever one goes, there will be found happy, prosperous, contented, aggressive, patriotic, home-loving and God-fearing men and women who welcome the stranger within their gates.

Mexicans realize they need and must have outside assistance in their development. They are prepared to welcome and reward such assistance in every legitimate way, and the citizens of our country visiting Mexico will be repaid in many ways.

Few realize how easily and comfortably, quickly and economically a visit to Mexico can be accomplished. Excellent train service, that compares favorably with that throughout the United States, enables anyone now to visit Mexico City, for instance, on through trains from St. Louis in less time that it takes to go from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

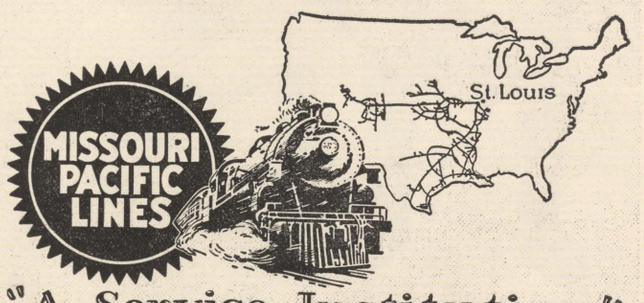
Mexican railroads are marvels of engineering efficiency and their equipment and service compare favorably with any in the United States.

Recognizing all these things, the Missouri Pacific Lines, in addition to endeavoring to help develop the territory directly served by these properties, also acknowledges a responsibility to assist in every possible way in the proper development of our great Sister Republic of the South.

Any Missouri Pacific Man will gladly provide anyone interested with any and as much additional information as may be desired.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President



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Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, MARCH 19, 1930 | Number 11

ENGLISH PROF. ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. Steger Speaks to Poetry Society on the Theme, "Modern Poetry."

The Poetry society of Shreveport held its monthly meeting on Monday night at Centenary college. The attendance was the largest of the year, and a number of those present for the first time applied for membership in the organization.

The early part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of verse written by members of the society, after which Prof. A. M. Steger, head of the English department of Centenary college, gave an address on "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry."

"Modern poetry," Dr. Steger stated, "is of such character that one may make no dogmatic statements concerning it, unless he expects to have these statements disproved."

He then pointed out three of the most commonly accepted impressions concerning modern poetry, and stated the reasons which lie in the way of accepting any of these without some qualification. These most commonly accepted ideas, according to Dr. Steger, are: First, modern poetry deals with unusual material in a realistic way; second, it is thought of as reflecting a cynical, skeptical and vulgar attitude on the part of the writer; third, it is a riot of formlessness, following the Whitmanic tradition.

The next meeting of the society which is to be a meeting of the writers' group will be held on the second Tuesday night in April. Mrs. Robert Emery, also announced the securing of an excellent speaker for the opening meeting in May.

FINE CONCERT GIVEN BY GANZ

Noted Pianist Pleases Crowd in Final Program of Series at Centenary.

Rudolph Ganz, one of the world's greatest pianists, was heard Tuesday night in a delightful program at Centenary college in the last concert to be offered by the music department of that school for the current year. He was the only pianist of note to appear in a local concert this season and was enthusiastically received.

Opening his program with Bach's "Chaconne" transcribed by Busoni, Ganz delighted the music lovers present with a masterly rendition of some of the greatest numbers in piano literature. In addition to being an outstanding pianist Ganz is also a conductor of note. His program also included "Two Rhapsodies, Opus 79," by Brahms; a number by Haydn, Chopin's famous "Sonata in B Minor," two of MacDowell's compositions and "Flaxen Hair" and "Fireworks" by Debussy. The latter numbers gave a touch of modern music to the program which otherwise ran to the masters. It was a well rounded performance and Ganz was recalled time and again for encores.

Wear your neckties inside your shirt so you won't wear them out.

PROF. REVIEWS OPERA CARMEN

By FRANCIS WHEELER, Musical Director Centenary College.

I have seen a great many performances of the opera "Carmen," but none of them surpassed the production of the Chicago Civic Opera company Monday evening, March 10. From the opening note of the overture to the last dramatic moment it was a superb performance. A great offering by great artists. It is hard to be a critic when each detail is so well handled, and I was impressed by the splendid finish of the performance as much as by the various individual artists. The Chicago organization is far better now than the last time I heard them "on the road."

The orchestra, overflowing into the arena of the auditorium, numbers over 60 men, and they played as beautiful accompaniments as I have ever heard any opera orchestra play. It would be very hard for any artist to do a bad performance with such splendid support as they give. Under the masterful baton of Emil Cooper the whole affair was kept in perfect control. If there was one slip I missed it.

The choruses were a surprise to me. Not only were they well balanced, they contained a number of exceptional voices, and it is hard to say where a better opera chorus can be found. The shading, the attacks, the color left little to be desired.

Maria Olszewska made a most interesting Carmen. She is a native Austrian, coming to America two years ago from the Staats opera in Vienna. It was my first experience hearing a German Carmen, but was a most satisfactory one. She has a magnificent voice, rich and full, and is an exceptionally fine actress. Her portrayal of the fiery gypsy was not so rough as the last two I witnessed, and I think I like my Carmen like she did it a little better.

Edith Mason, singing Micheala, was a joy to the ear and eye. She is ideally cast in this part, and makes a fine contrast to the Carmen of Olszewska. Miss Mason came very near to stealing the show with her air in the third act. I have seldom heard anything more beautiful than that particular number.

The two gypsy girls, Frasquita and Mercedes, were sung by Thelma Voripka and Ada Gaggi. Again it was obvious that great care is taken in the smaller parts, for both of them have exceptional voices.

Rene Maison, a delightful personality, both on stage and off, made a fine Don Jose. I liked his voice as well as any of the men and that's saying a good deal, for they were all fine. His work in the last act and in the letter scene gave him an opportunity to show his real worth.

Escamillio, a bull fighter, was sung by that veteran, Giacomo Rimini. He has the poise and assurance so very necessary to this character and sang with telling effect the favorite "Toreador's Song" in the second act. His voice is a great organ and he uses it most intelligently.

Antonio Nicolich made an exceptionally good Zuniga. He has a big voice and acted his part mighty well. Engenio Sandrini likewise was a fine Marales. Desire Defrere as El Dancairo and Guisippe Cavadore as El Remendado handled the so-called small parts in great style.

The incidental dances were well done, especially the ballet in the last act. Harriet Lundgren and Edward Caton are both past masters in their art and the "Ballet" was very nice to look at. And now for the "high spots" of the show. "Carmen," that's a lot easier to spell than Olszewska and much easier to say, sang the "Habaners" and "Seguidilla" beautifully, but then she sang her whole part beautifully. Maison, as I said before, sang her air magnificently and the letter scene was lovely, too. The quintet in the second act was as exquisite a thing as any one could ask for. It still stands out as one of the finest things I heard. Rimini did the "Toreador's Song" with a lot of fire and the chorus helped him do it, and the last act was some of the stuff that makes grand opera grand.

The scenic effects, the lighting and the handling of so many people on the stage were of great interest to me. I saw part of the third act back stage, and I want to pay my respects to the men who keep the show moving smoothly. They have so many things to look after, so many people to handle, and so much to do that I marvelled at the way everything went.

It seems a shame to me that so many good Shreveport folks missed this great treat, and I hope the faithful few who guaranteed the cost of the opera will not be discouraged. To them my great appreciation and respect for making it possible to have the Chicago opera here.

It was a magnificent performance, and if it is any foretaste to what we may expect of "Thais" I advise you to come out and hear that great artist, Mary Garden, with her matchless acting; Cesare Formichi, and this fine organization sing the fascinating opera of Massanet. It will be an opportunity one can hardly afford to miss.

TRIBUTE PAID ST. PATRICK

Centenary Student is Chairman of Entertainment Committee at Organization Banquet

Amid a profusion of shamrock and a sporty collection of green neckties, approximately 30 Irishmen of Shreveport gathered at the Washington-Youree Hotel Monday night and commemorated their patron saint—Patrick.

And the Irish entered into their "bull session" with this one thought ringing in their ears, "we'll be having a good time." They had a good time, too.

The celebration was sponsored by the local chapter of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Pat Malloy was chairman of the entertainment committee, and Chief of Police S. J. Allen assisted. J. M. Carens is president of the Shreveport Friendly Sons, and P. E. Townsley is secretary-treasurer.

Ireland, the "Emerald Isle," was fairly praised by Judge J. G. Palmer, the principal speaker of the evening. The address was well received by all Irishmen present.

Other speeches, musical numbers and witticisms contributed to the success of the program.

The invocation was said by Father Kirkbride, a Catholic priest, and the benediction by Dr. Abram Brill.

VETERANS WILL HEAR PROGRAM

Three Members of Centenary Music Department to Entertain.

A group of well known local entertainers, representing the Lowe-McFarlane unit of the American Legion auxiliary, will present a program to patient's of the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 27, in Alexandria, Friday, it was made known here Wednesday afternoon.

The party will leave Shreveport Friday morning, give the program late Friday afternoon and return Saturday morning, according to present plans. They will appear at the American Red Cross Recreational auditorium at the hospital.

Those appearing on the program will include Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, internationally known tenor, a graduate of Bush conservatory and assistant director of music at Centenary college; Miss Marion Shumate, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and of foreign universities, who will give piano and violin numbers; Mrs. Maron Gorton, soprano, assistant voice instructor at Centenary college; Miss Thelma De Montville, head of the DeMontville School of Dancing, Shreveport, and Miss Selma Miller, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, who will present piano numbers.

The following is taken from a letter received by Mrs. J. M. Gorton of the local American Legion auxiliary, from Miss Josephine Snoddy, director of Red Cross service at the hospital:

"We realize that it is a difficult task to bring a program such a distance and, therefore, appreciate your efforts all the more. I have heard many times of the splendid programs presented by the Legion auxiliary of Shreveport when the hospital was located here before."

Personnel of Rival Centenary Grid Teams That Will Compete In Practice Game Announced

Personnel of the Centenary football squads that will oppose each other in a practice game here at Byrd Stadium on March 22, was announced today. One team will be handled by Alvin Brown and Zehntner Biedenharn, captain and alternate, and the other by Fred Willis, captain of the 1929 Gents. The teams are to be known as the Southwestern and the Big Ten.

Personnel of the Southwestern follows: Hunter, Singleton and King, centers; Biedenharn, Wilson and Stamps, guards; Edge, Oliphant, Sherman and Zeiderich, tackles; Lee, Pattison, Barber, H. Cameron, ends; A. Brown, Welsh, Ruyle, Murff, Edwards, A. Osborne and Deloney, backs.

Big Ten: Younger and Ames, centers; Johnson, Balter, and Marshall, guards; Crowley, Thompson, Hilton, Wemple and Taylor, tackles; Moran, W. Osborne, Allums, Scott and McElreath, ends; Womack, Nolan, B. Cameron, Finch, Guice, Yauger and Jones, backs.

Singleton—Well, at last, I think I'm going to pass math.

Frances—Honestly.

Singleton—Let's don't go into details.

'Y' TO REPEAT CLASS SERIES

Special Course On "Marriage" to Run Six Weeks, Starts Friday Night

The Y. M. C. A. school's course in "Marriage," which was given last year to about 50 young men, will be given again this spring, beginning Friday night, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

The course in "Marriage" will consist of six features as outlined below and is given to impart information rightly and in a dignified manner to young men of 18 years of age or over. Young men who are contemplating marriage or those who have just been recently married are the ones who will derive the most benefit from the course.

The opening session of the course will be the answer to the young man's question, "Why Marry?" and will be given by Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of First Baptist church. It will be free to all young men of 18 years or over. Beginning with the second session of the course on Friday, April 4, however, only those who have regularly enrolled will be admitted.

As is indicated in the following outline, the "Marriage" course covers the theological, economic, psychological, physiological, sex and eugenic phases of married life.

Friday, March 28, "Why Marry?" Dr. M. E. Dodd.

Friday, April 4, "The Family as an Individuality," Prof. Pierce Cline.

Friday, April 11, "Temperaments and Intelligencies," Chas. L. Odom.

Friday, April 18, "Human Machine and Racial Perpetuation," Dr. George B. Dickson.

Friday, April 26, "Sex Information," Dr. Willis P. Butler.

Friday, May 2, "Who Should Marry," Dr. Robert G. Douglas.

"A Man and His Mate" was the problem discussed by the Young Men's forum at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Charles L. Odom, professor of psychology at Centenary college.

There's great interest in this subject on the part of all young men, it is said, and it had a frank discussion of the whole matter of selecting a wife; what should govern a young man in this important decision, physical attraction, intelligence, social position, income, health, disposition, character, young own instincts, public opinion or what-not. How best to discover a girl's qualifications was considered in this connection.

How to keep a wife and keep her happy after marriage came in for a large share of consideration. The problem of divorce will also be discussed.

A large group of young men are sponsoring and enjoying those forum meetings and other young men are cordially invited to participate. There are no charges whatever.

MR. JELLY BEAN

Blessings on thee little man—
Flirty hat and suit of tan—
With thy snappy, jazzy clothes
And thy fancy clock worked hose,
With thy oily perfumed hair
And thy wicked piercing stare;
With thy red lips always smiling
And thy warp eyes so beguiling
From my heart I thank the world
That God made me just a girl!

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE WILL MEET FRIDAY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Football rules for 1930 will be under discussion at the annual meeting of the rules committee at the Sea View Golf club, Absecon, N. J., on Friday, but no important changes from the 1929 code are expected.

The committee has been at work recodifying the rules and may have its task completed for the 1930 guide. An announcement of what happens at the meeting will not be made until March 24.

Two new members will meet with the committee for the first time. They are Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist university coach, who replaces Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, and W. O. Hunter, University of Southern California athletic director, who replaces G. M. Varnell of Seattle.

The other members of the committee are E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman; W. S. Langford, Trinity, secretary; T. A. D. Jones, Yale; W. W. Roper, Princeton, N. J.; Stegeman, Georgia; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; M. F. Aheard, Kansas City, and H. W. Hughes, Colorado Agricultural college.

At the annual meeting of national Football Coaches' association here in January, it was voted not to make any recommendations for changes in the rules.

A committee headed by Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin, recommended to the coaches the point after touchdown be abolished, but it was overwhelmingly voted down.

One minor change suggested by the eastern football officials had to do with the practice of members of the attacking eleven touching punts before the ball was touched by the defending eleven. According to the present rule, the only penalty is the loss of the ball. The eastern officials felt it would encourage the defending eleven to run back more punts if the attacking eleven was penalized five yards when one of its side touched the ball before it had been touched by an opponent.

It seems the fumble rule, lateral pass and goal posts 10 yards back of the goal line are here to stay.

GIRLS APPOINT NEW OFFICERS

Y. W. C. A. Elects New Officers at Recent Meeting

The local Y. W. C.A. met Wednesday, March 5, and elected the following officers:

President—Catherine Phipps.

Vice President — Hattie German.

Secretary—Letitia Eubank.

Treasurer—Rolene Rathburn.

Programs Committee—Martha L. Hudson,

World Fellowship Committee—Evelyn Campbell.

Publicity—Virginia Eubank.

The installation will be conducted next Wednesday afternoon in the women's dormitory.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
Reporters . . MERLE CHITWOOD, HATTIE GERMAN, MERTIS LAWRENCE, BURNEY DURHAM, LETITIA EUBANK, FANNIE L. FARRIN, VIRGINIA EUBANK AND MARTHA L. HUDSON.
Feature . . . . . MAXINE CARSON, BESSIE VELINSKY
Humor . . . . . ELIZABETH HOLDER
Society . . . . . VIRGINIA KNIGHTON
Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT
Assistant . . . . . MEADOWS EDWARDS

HOPE

Life's most lovely and beautiful flower is that of hope. Without hope the world would be miserable. "While there is hope there is life" corresponds with the old saying, "While there is life there is hope."

To find a man, who has lost his home and property by fire, in a very cheerful mood is a rare occurence, and yet if that same man would only have hope, his viewpoint would be changed and he could cheerfully say, "I will hope for better luck next time."

From the American Magazine comes this story: "Once a man, who owned a small steamer, became quite uneasy because of her failure to return on time. He launched a small boat and taking a negro with him, steered in the direction from which the steamer should have come. It was a dreary December day with a biting north wind and a cold sleety drizzle.

When they were about half way across the water, a large wave struck them and completely swamped the little craft. By dint of much hard work both the white man and the negro were able to cling to the sides of the boat which was fast drifting out to sea.

In the meanwhile twilight was coming and the storm was increasing.

The white man, clinging to the bow of the boat with one hand, succeeded in swinging himself around beside the terrified negro, and supporting him with one arm.

A while later, the white man, Morrison, climbed up the side of the boat and held the negro in his arms.

Thus, defenseless and cold, in the darkness of night, they drifted out to sea.

At some time during the night the negro died and a great wave washed them both from the boat.

In the morning the sun dawned to find Morrison on the shore of an island. He had been washed ashore and miraculously saved.

Afterwards Morrison said that he had clung to the boat, just as he had clung to his hope and that he believed that if he had given up hope he would also have given up all chance of being rescued.

This experience illustrates the observation of Shakespeare that hopehope is the only medicine that the miserable have.

All that hope does is to sustain us until tomorrow and if our desire is not fulfilled then, another hope is ready to lead us on. What more could any thing do for us than this?

All of Stevenson's life was spent in looking for health and happiness. Without hope he could never have carried on his life as he did. Although he never became healthy his hopes for happiness were fulfilled for was it not a happiness to him to know of the joy that the many people received from reading his books?

Do not spare a gentle or kind word when you can give one for even a little thing like a kind word can give hope to a downcast person.

Nature is the root of all hope. "Take your troubles to nature and hope will be given to you."

When your hopes are not fulfilled do not forget that while one hope may not materialize, another may surprise us at just the right time.

Without hope, without that flood tide, that radiant flush of the soul; without its security, we should be lost.

Joy, confidence, reliance, grace of heart—these are the children of hope.—Exchange.

o

THE VALUE OF TIME

Although some of us scarcely realize it, time is the most precious of all gifts. The thousands and millions of moments which we have are we going to waste or are we going to use?

Every minute counts; think what it means! It may save a life; it may lead to a new discovery; or it may even lift up a sad heart. Are we going to waste such precious moments?

All around us we may see two altogether different persons. One is a prosperous man who had all the advantages of education. The other is a man who leads a humdrum life with no distinction at all. The only difference between any two men is the way in which he uses his time. The man that does well most likely listened attentively to every word his teacher said. The kind that turns out to be nothing probably has the advantages of education but did not take it. We will never regret a moment spent in studying books. such time is not to be considered wasted. These we may call our own now, but they will pass all too quickly—never to return.

Later in life we will regret every golden moment wasted in youth and will sadly say—"Lost: somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered, for they are gone forever."

Time scatters treasures for all. Take them or leave them; it's all up to you!—Exchange.

o

Elaborate promises mean absolutely nothing; it is what we accomplish that keeps us alive in the hearts and memories of our friends.—*Gene Stratton-Porter.*

ODOM OFFERS NEW COURSES

Psychology Department Offering Variety of Courses to Students

A number of interesting courses will be offered by the Psychology Department, among which are Psychology of Infancy and Childhood, Psychology of Later Childhood and Early Adolescence, and Abnormal Psychology.

Prof. Odom, head of the Department of Psychology, sent out questionnaires as to value of Psychology to ministers, physicians, lawyers, teachers and students, and the following are some of the typical answers received from each group:

Rev. H. T. Carley, Presiding Elder, says, "My answer is an emphatic affirmative to each question," and "that if I had my college work to do over, I would devote special attention to the study of Psychology."

C. C. Whisenhunt, former Supt. of City Schools, said, "I should much prefer teachers who have had these courses and would gladly pay them better salaries."

E. W. Jones, Supt. Caddo Parish Schools, "It is my opinion that every person preparing to teach school should be required to take Psychology."

Dr. John L. Scales, "I would make Psychology a required subject for pre-medical students."

W. Scott Wilkinson, "From the lawyer's standpoint a knowledge of Psychology is of uppermost importance."

Robert Roberts, Judge of First District Court, "I am very strongly of the opinion that a pre-law student should be required to take the Psychology he can get in one or two college courses.

Claude S. Chadwick, Instructor in Biology, Vanderbilt University, "There is not a bit of doubt that the facts I learned in your courses in Introductory Psychology have influenced me for the better in all aspects of my life, as well as in my specific life's work."

Mrs. John L. Scales, "I sincerely wish two years of Psychology were required for college graduation."

Miss Anna Pharr Turner, teacher, "If I had no knowledge of the science, I fear I should be working blindly with things I could not understand.

Dr. Carl Murchison, Director Clark Universal Press, Worcester, Mass., "I most assuredly believe that Psychology should be an independent department."

o

SOUTHWESTERN AND TIGER BOXERS DRAW IN LAFAYETTE TEST

Louisiana State University and Southwestern Louisiana Institute boxers split even in a ring tourney held here last night, each team winning four matches. The ninth match was a draw.

An unusually large crowd witnessed the scraps, many coming from all over southwest Louisiana to be present. Because of the close some time ago of the official season, it was agreed before hand that the results would not count in the record of the teams.

o

Tommy — That girl says her father is a southern planter.

Harry—Yeah, her father is a New Orleans undertaker.

TIME IN SCHOOL

Of all the time I've wasted in school,
Sitting around and acting a fool,
Always dodging the golden rule;
I could have been through, and long ago,
Because my teachers told me so;
If I would have studied now and then,
Studied a while before I went in,
To my classes with my pen,
And on my face a silly grin.
And stand before my teacher and class
With no hopes at all that I would pass,
Just stand there, stammering around,
And then I'd have to go sit down,
And just hang my head and frown and frown.
Then all my teachers gave up hope,
Of my ever getting to be the Pope.
That around my neck there would be a rope;
Some day, that I'd choke and choke and choke,
And make me say as I do today,
What a fool was I to waste my time,
At play in school each day that way.
And I'll tell you now that it don't pay,
To waste my time in school each day,
Nor write silly poetry this way.

Seniors, Heed!

There are cows in the pasture,
There are sheep in the pass,
But not all the ignorance,
Is in the Freshman class.

o

If her was blue,
'N blue was red,
'N you liked me,
'N I liked you,
'N you like kisses,
'N I did too,
Gee! I would—
Would you?

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~~SOCIETY~~

Professor and Mrs. Andrew Quattlebaum were the charming hosts at an opera party Tuesday evening to hear "Thais," given in honor of Professor Quattlebaum's pupils. After the opera an informal buffet supper was enjoyed, the very lovely supper table with its lace cover held a silver bowl of colorful spring flowers, and silver dishes were filled with pastel hued bon bons and sandwiches.

Miss Bessie Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bell, has been initiated into Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Bell, a former Centenary student and Chi Delta Sorority member. is a student at the University of New Mexico.

The marriage of Miss Sybil Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen of Sarepta, and Mr. Samuel York, the son of Mrs. George York of Kansas City, Missouri, was quietly celebrated Saturday, March 15, in the home of the bride's parents in Sarepta. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Sandifer officiated, in the presence of relatives.

The bride was very lovely in a modish gown of peach georgette and cream lace. Mrs. York was graduated from Centenary College and S. M. U., Dallas, Texas, and was a member of the faculty of Dodd College, and taught in the American School of Mexico City. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. York is a Centenary College man, and very prominent in athletic circles.

Mr. and Mrs. York went to Kansas City to visit Mr. York's mother, before going to Tyler, Texas, where Mr. York is connected with a stock and bond company of Tyler, to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Virginia McDade Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman David Johnson, and Mr. William Armstead Robinson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstead Robinson, was quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, in the pastor's study, the Reverend Dr. Jasper K. Smith reading the beautiful and impressive service in the presence of members of the two families only.

The lovely bride was stylishly gowned in a smart canary isle yellow tweed ensemble, her hat of Tuscon straw and felt, a smart Rose Valois model. Other accessories were in harmonizing shades; her arm bouquet was beautiful Madame Dreaux roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left in their car immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to El Paso and New Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson, on Jacobs street.

The wedding is of great social interest and importance to the bride and groom's wide circle of friends in the younger social circles, and to the friends of both families who are prominent in the social, business and financial world.

Mrs. Robinson graduated from L. S. U. and was an active member of Delta Zeta sorority. The groom was very popular in athletics at Centenary college, where he graduated with honors, later taking an extensive trip abroad. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

This announcement comes as a delightful surprise to their friends, as plans for a large wedding to take place later in the spring had been planned but were abandoned because of illness in the family of the attractive young bride.

Miss Elizabeth Adams was hostess to the Zeta Delta Sorority and guests Saturday night at a barn dance. The garage of Miss Adam's home was uniquely decorated "style a la barn dance." Old-fashioned lanterns were used for lights and the decorations were in green and gold colors. The feature of the evening was the contest, staged to pick the poorest and best dancing couples. Miss Etta Mae Parker and her beau, "Mr." Dot Lawler, won the prize of a dainty box of snuff and an expensive set of Bull Durham's Roll Your Own, for performing the worse dance ever witnessed in that county. Miss Edna Alexander and "Mr." Alma Pharis won a doll and a bottle of "cognac" for being the best. The judges were several of the good sisters and brothers of the community.

The hilarity of the evening was consummated with refreshments of pink lemonade and cookies. Packages of mints and gum had been distributed earlier in the evening when the guests arrived and were given St. Patrick's Day caps. The favors were green horns which added much fun to the evening's merriment. The invited guests were:

Mr. A. P. Pharis, Miss Edna Alexander, Mr. E. Holder, Miss Mildred Pugh, Mr. F. Harris, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Mr. J. Smith, Miss Mary B. Scales, Mr. V. Kelley, Miss Elsie Nelson, Mr. Agnes Waller, Miss Eunice Norton, Mr. Betty Pettet, Miss Marjorie O'Neal, Mr. W. Baird, Miss Maggie Pitts, Miss Pauline Johnson, Mr. A. Posey, Mr. Rae Reisor, Mr. Dot Lawler, Miss Etta Mae Parker, Mr. J. B. Price, Miss Faye Burke, and Mr. Mildred Bird.

THE SERENADE

Her cat from the cellar deep,
Out of the dark did creep,
Into her window peeped,
and said,
"My lady sleeps,
Sleeps."

I'll get her out of bed,
"I'll get her out of bed.
She's such a sleepy head,
She sleeps,
My lady sleeps,
Sleeps."

He serenaded her.
It was not like a purr,
It was much louder, sir.
He said,
"My lady wakes,
Wakes."

She from the window threw
An old and torn up shoe.
After this the old cat knew
Better than to m-e-e-u.
At his lady's window.

"Your photograph you've given me;
How sweet and true to life it is.
Some day I hope to ask," said he,
"For the original of this."

"That," she replied, "might seem, perchance,
Somewhat too much for me to give,
Yet I will promise in advance
That you will have the negative."

LECTURE GIVEN AT CENTENARY CHAPEL BY EXPLORER

A lecture was given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Centenary chapel by Paul Warren, explorer and lecturer, before the faculty club and student body of Centenary. Mr. Warren accompanied Donald McMillan on his late trip to Labrador, and told of the trip, and used moving pictures in connection with his talk.

SEX QUESTIONNAIRE RULING IS AFFIRMED

The board of curators of the University of Missouri voted unanimously Tuesday not to reconsider its action of a year ago condemning circulation of a sex questionnaire among students, and then called in a group of deans and professors in an investigation into charges of academic unrest at the school and demands for the resignation of President Stratton D. Brooks.

The Band O'Glee Club of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston will give a program Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Byrd high school auditorium.

The Band O'Glee Club consists of 30 girl students with fine voices and a delightful and varied program has been arranged.

Local alumni of Louisiana Tech are cooperating in the program and Glenn Walker, president of the Shreveport organization of the alumni of Tech, is urging that all former students attend the program. The public is invited.

Following the concert the glee club will give a program over station KTBS.

There was once a widowed young
Mrs.
Who perceived no enjoyment in
Krs.
An adjacent young Mr.
Rose right up and Kr.
And she said "Of all wonders,
why Ths."

...on the screen it's CHARM!

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BUREAU LOCATED IN ARTS BLDG.

Members of Faculty and President Officers in New Organization.

Through the efforts of Centenary College and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, a bureau of business research has been organized, under the name of The Centenary Bureau of Business Research, to carry on its work on the campus of Centenary College.

The purpose of the organization will be two-fold. First, it will gather, compile, and interpret figures concerning the commercial, financial, and industrial interests of Shreveport and the Shreveport trade territory. Second, it will make surveys from time to time, the findings of which will be made available to those interested.

At a recent meeting the organization of the bureau was completed and the following officers were elected. The Board of Directors is as follows: Geo. S. Sexton, Ex-Officio; B. H. Bolinger, Ex-Officio; D. W. Harris, Chairman; F. C. Brinkman, Jr., First Vice Chairman; Robert S. See, Second Vice Chairman; E. A. McDonnell, Secretary-Treasurer; R. B. McPherson, S. D. Morehead, Harry Phillips, Geo. M. Reynolds, Edwin Vennard. The statistical compilations and surveys will be carried on by members of the instructing staff of the College. The Bureau Staff is as follows: S. D. Morehead, Ph. D., Director; F. A. McDonnell, M. A.; Geo. M. Reynolds, M. A.; Robert S. See, M. B. A.

It is the desire of the members of the staff to give the business men of the Shreveport area statistical data which is reliable and which will enable them to better understand the conditions of their trade territory. Work is already under way to decide what surveys will be undertaken first. Equipment for the work is being assembled and the work will be carried on in room 25 of the Arts Building.

—o—

Poor little Willie
Is home, alas!
His teacher told him,
"Thou shalt not pass!"

Triumph of Thrift.

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

"Won't I? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."—Montreal Star.

—o—

Food for He-Men.

PORK CHOPS

Cut From Small Lean Lions

—Ad from a Knoxville (Tenn.) market handbill.

—o—

Double Extinguisher.

Jack—"What did the landlady do when she found that you had left the light burning for three days?"

Spratt—"She turned us both out."—Vancouver Province.

"FRUITFUL?"

I got a "date" with a "peach" of a girl
And "pruned" myself to kill;
Her "cherry" red lips can't be beat in a year,
Her "berry" brown cheeks fill the bill.
I fell pretty hard and my "celery" I saved
To buy her a 14 "carrot" ring.
I'd go "plum" to "Orange" "to-mate-r"
If only I had "thyme" for a fling.
"I'm sorry," she said, "but we 'cantaloupe' now."
"But why? That I beg of you dear."
"'Cause ma wouldn't 'lettuce,' and should it 'leek' out
Pa'd 'turnip' and 'squash' you, I fear."

MISS FLAPPER

Blessings on thee, little dame
Bare back girl, with knees the same;
With thy rolled-down, silken hose,
And thy short, transparent clothes;
With thy red lips reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy make-up on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace
From my heart I give thee joy;
Glad that I was born a boy!

—o—

Teacher—Define heirloom.

Stude—Something that's handed down from father to son.

Teacher — Correct. Can you give an example?

Stude—My pants.

As I sat all weak and weary
Holding on my knee my deary
Whom the lamp light gloated o'er
As I sat and dimly wondered
If in choosing her I blundered
Father down the hallway thundered,
"Helen, show that man the door,
Let him come here, NEVERMORE!"

Ah! distinctly I remember
It was in the bleak December,
And the midnight air was chilly
As I passed from out that door.
Then a mighty purpose stirred me
And the wild wind only heard me
As in one explosive word
My soul did its resolve outpour
As I shouted, "NEVERMORE!"

—o—

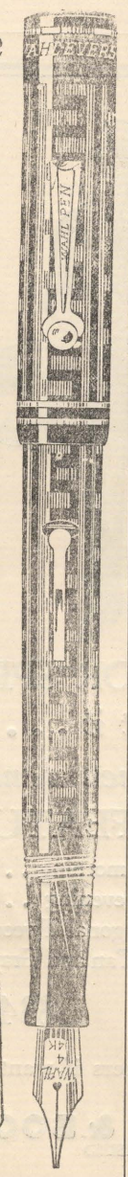
Health Hint.

Old Hen—"Let me give you a piece of good advice."

Young Hen—"What is it?"

Old Hen—"An egg a day keeps the ax away."—Capper's Weekly.

Get to the Point in buying Pens



We offer a genuine service to the man or woman, boy or girl, who wants a fountain pen.

We make it easy to try out any number of nibs, so you can pick the point that fits your writing stroke.

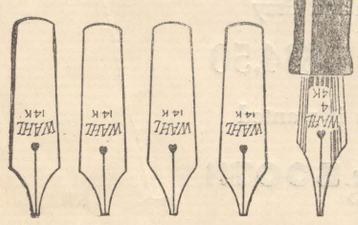
Among the fourteen graduated points of the

WAHL-EVERSHARP

line, there's one that writes like you.

Then, if you want it, the famous Eversharp pencil to match the pen. Prices lower than you'd expect to find.

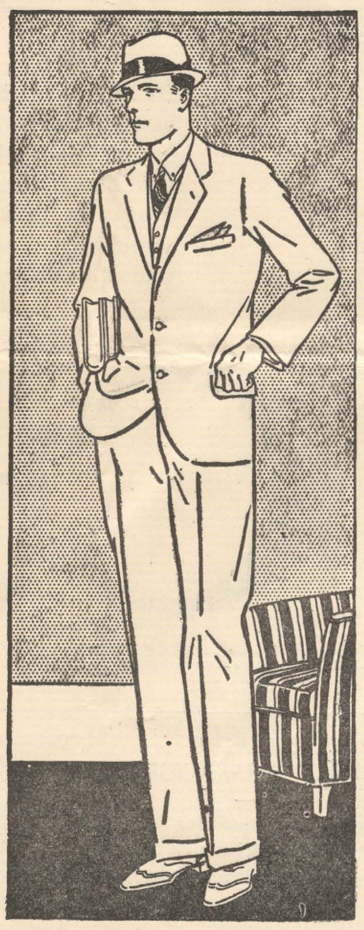
See our complete line of writing tools.



Majestic Drug Store ,Inc.

Why our University Styles are right

Hart Schaffner & Marx have a staff of style observers who visit every leading college in the land. They're in touch with every new idea and they get it to us first



IT'S DICKENS BLUE PEWTER GREY AND VELLUM TAN FOR 1930

University men—the leaders—have gone in for these colors—in 2 or 3 button coats. They're here in the self patterned fabrics—in ticks, sharkskins, stripes and diagonals. The prices are as correct as the style.

$30.00 to $45.00

The Hart Schaffner & Marx 4 piece golf suit is here in all the best tweeds of Europe and America.

NELSON'S

403 Texas Street

MILLIONS RELEASED

FOR OTHER INVESTMENT USE

AS RESULT OF IMPROVED RAILROAD SERVICE

IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufacturers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total $420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.

Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer from panic conditions following the readjustment of security values last winter. Very few if any businesses were caught with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formerly happened. It will be remembered that there was virtually no readjustment of commodity prices to accompany the lowered security values.

So-called "hand-to-mouth" methods of doing business now are vital factors in our entire industrial and economic scheme of things. The entire system is dependent on exceptional railroad transportation and the railroads are justly entitled to a share of credit for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits no one denies. And we know now that over any period of time the volume of business transacted is as great or greater under the present system as under old methods.

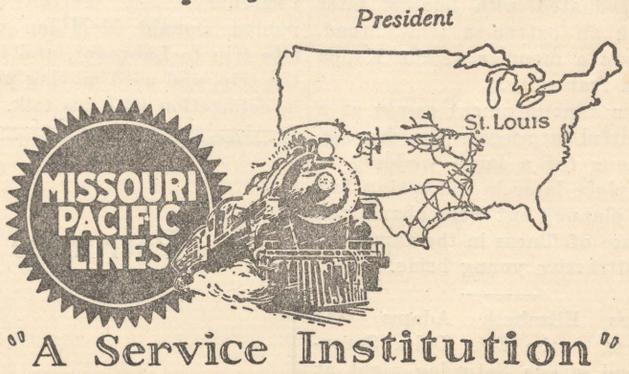
Sometimes it seems that the public is so accustomed to the conveniences of modern railroad service that it seldom, if ever, recognizes the fact that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and human progress. There is hardly a commodity in daily use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that service is performed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.

A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transportation of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets .6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents, the "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8.5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.

Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific Lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

President



"A Service Institution"

EXTRA
April Fool's Edition

The Conglomerate

EXTRA
April Fool's Edition

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, APRIL 1, 1930 No.

PROF. SEEKS DIVORCE

FAIR CO-ED HONORED BY PRESIDENT

Lavish Affair Wrecked By Heartless Burglars

LOST JEWELRY AS YET MISSING

CENTENARY'S DORMITORY RAIDED BY PLUNDERERS

Women and Men Mercilessly Robbed During Party

LOSS OF SILVER ALONE AMOUNTED TO $10,000

Friday night while thousands of of Shreveport's 400 merrily frolicked at the open house of Centenary's woman's dormitory dark terror and misfortune suddenly brought a dazzling panorama of festivity into the throes of calamity and disorder as Mrs. Nickerson was accomplishing a most difficult terpischorean efforts the entertainment was startled into awe by the piercing scream of Mary, the maid, andsuddenly upon the calm, cold midnight air came the chill tones of an unseen intruder, "Stick 'em up, folks and don't try anything funny!"

Four masked brutes entered the room and ruthlessly stripped every man, woman and college student of any valuable item of dress he or she might be wearing. Mr. John Jacob Astor lost her famous sparklers estimated at $50,000 each. Mrs. Monty was robbed of her diamond iarra and her specks. Doc King was relieved of a wrist watch valued at several thousand. Mary Waters was allowed to keep her possessions in view of the fact that she had just bought a new car. At least the burglars had soft spots somewhere in their stony hearts.

Amid the weeping and wailing of terror-stricken women the stern figures of crime went crashing on to escape unscathed with perhaps millions of dollars of stolen goods. Immediately following the dramatic exits of the dirty bums Dean Hardin organized a posse to scour the boys' dormitory and vicinity. One significant fact was noted, Mrs. Campbell, dean of women, was absent during the entire fraces. She could not be located anywhere.

Detectives Ruth Butler and Tommy Wilson were immediately placed in charge and it is hoped, as we go to press tha results will be soon forthcoming.

Due to fright and nervous tension, His Lordship Francis Wheeler completely lost his voice. Whether or not he can ever again appear in public rests upon his ability to be entirely quiet for several weeks. Physicians give very little hope.

Those dormitory girls who were present are resting nicely now and will be able to have company April Fool's Day.

—o—

The Zeta Delta Sorority gave a script dance last night for the benefit of the members of Zeta Tau Alpha. The dance was held in the college chapel and many thousands were present. Several hundred dollars were realized and given the Z. T. A. They are to honor the entire Pan Hellenic soon

DOINGS OF THE DAMES

The popular members of the social set have been daily receiving invitations of much interest, indicating that the members of the Chi Omega sorority are to be the hostesses of an elaborate social function in the form of a German.

A rumor is being circulated that foreign talent is being exported from foreign countries to add intrigue and amusement to the evening's already delightful program. Several damosels have broke down and confessed that the first bull-fight to ever be staged in the history of Louisiana's Germans is to take place during the intermission.

—o—

NEW HISTORY

Professors Cline and Davisson are dorking on a new history book which will soon be reary for publication. The following are extracts:

"Henry VIII was the world's greatest widower. He was born in 1609 at Anno Domino. He had 510 wives besides children. One day he revoked one of his wives; she never smiled again. He was succeeded by Mary, Queen of Scotts, commonly known as the Lady of Lake. Mary was beheaded by her cruel sister, Elizabeth, and before her death uttered the famous words "et tu, brutess" . . . . . Affairs in England were much disturbed; the Pilgrams headed by Pompey started the Pilgrims progress . . . . At the close of the French and Indian war, France gave the Indians Florida and the statute of Liberty . . . . . Buffalo Bill, alias William of Orange procured a strip of land now known as Texas . . . . . President Lincoln purchased Alaska from the Japanese in 1830. Lincoln was procrostinated in a theater in 186.

When finished, it is believe it will be the most reliable and authentic history in existance.

—o—

The members of the Zeta Tou Alpha sorority and their escourts enjoyed a hilarious evening's entertainment at a famous roadhouse on Friday, the 13th. Chalk's famous house was touchingly decorated in the sorority colors. The Fools of April, a world-wide famous orchestra, furnished the dance music. Gin and jokes were plenty. Fun and laughter filled each corner of the vasty house. After hours of dancing and entertainment, Maxine Carson, special guest, sang "Congratulations." Her lovely soprano voice fitted the occasion well and she was at her best.

The dinner was dainty and delicious. At 6 a. m. the party

Young and Popular Couple Seek to Cancel Marriage

BRYANT DAVIDSON AND WIFE PART WITH PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY DIVORCE SUIT

Two Popular Members of College Faculty Accused of Conspiracy in Suit.

Mrs. Davidson Leaves Shreveport for Reno, Nevada, Where Divorce Is to Be Granted Soon

Coming as a startling and heart-rending item of news, the divorce proceedings started by Mrs. Bryant Davidson have become the sensation of Centenary's social circles. The popular and charming young matron has filed application for divorce against Bryant, our handsome blonde professor of history, naming Janice Mauldin or Mary Waters, as you like it, the third angle. As Mrs. Davidson boarded a western bound train she tearfully kissed her erstwhile faithful hubby good-bye and told him to be careful and to take care of himself. Oh, the pity of it; such scenes leave one helpless with emotional weeping and sobbing.

Immediately upon the filing of Mrs. Davidson's suit, the prof. filed a counter-suit. He seeks his divorce in the Louisiana courts. Prof. gves neglect and indifference as his accusations. He says Elizabeth failed in making his coffee and further she never knew when to come home "and besides" says the young college teacher, "she is entirely too fond of Mr. Shaw. I have never approved of her frequent and needless visits to his home.

Several neighbors and interested friends say that Mr. Davidson often was seen chatting pleasantly with two young ladies at all hours of the day. Suspicions were aroused by his queer behavior when he began the habit of going out nights. Mrs Campbell frankly admitted seeing him and Janice at Chalks in a drunken stupor. However ths accusation has not until yet been proven. After Miss Mary Waters openly threatened to murder the young wife friends and patrons warned her and Mrs. Davidson immediately left town.

As of yet no more developments have occurred. Mr. Chas. Odom is treating Mary in his psychology lab and it is hoped he can help her mental condition. He is using all possible methods of restoring the normality of the young Chi Delta Pledge and it is hoped her mind may be soon healed. If results are not shortly accomplished she shall be sent to an institution. This would automatically clear matters leaving only one candidate in the field but all is not fair in love and war. Any friends wishing to see Mary will have to obtain special permission from Dr. Odom.

Mr. Davdson's case will be heard in court April Fool's Day and the most sensational divorce in the history of all Fool's to be there with his patient and is to help in the case.

STARTLING MYSTERY SOLVED. DEAN OF WOMEN ACCUSED OF PROMOTING CRIME.

As the paper goes to press we have the startling and unbelievable evidence brought forth by faithful bloodhounds. While the burglars robbed the guests at Open House Mrs. Campbell played watch and drove the burglars and loot to safety. Mrs. Campbell's glove was found in the shrubs near the west door of the women's building and the tracks found in the nearby mud are her own. The detectives traced the sophisticated fiend to her apartment and secured a confession. She was the instigator of the crime. She was stealing the jewelry to sell in Europe while on her tour. As punshment she is to be forbidden her trip and can not go to any parties for six months. Each burglar is to serve two weeks in the city jail. Mrs. Campbell claims all blame and Mr. Rhodes, the other suspects was partially cleared. Whether or not he is involved will be revealed later.

—o—

NAME THIS YOURSELF

Scene: Hell. (Use your imagination).

Time: Some other time.

Characters: Use your head.

(The curtain rises to disclose a group of friends sitting around a Fridigaire that someone has smuggled in. It is going full freeze).

Prof. Odom: Well, I sure did try hard to get to Heaven, but I am down below, and I guess I'll have to make the best of it. It's that awful habit that put me here, all right. In my youth I got to reaching for a Lucky instead of a sweet; I didn't know what such vicious methods of reducing would do for me, but now I realize—too late—that when the cigarette gets hold of you, it commences to drain the life out of you, just like taking poison. I sure do wish I had remembered James' Four Maxims that I learned at my mother's knee, but now it's too late. I was self-willed, just like you, and here I am.

Mr. Rroades: I just simply must

(Continued on back page)

CHAPEL NOTES

Monday—Dr. Sexton announced that because of the outstanding record made by the Senior Class that there will be no senior final exams. This caused considerable comment on part of the Seniors (as well as other students).

Wednesday—The student body was very glad to have a local artist present the school with a large painting. This remarkable painting, dpicting a famous Garbo—Gilbert clinch will be hung in the chapel.

Friday—Dean Hardin apologized to the students for his attitude on chapel cutting. From now until the end of school chapel will not be compulsory. The programs will be made more attractive and refreshments will be served. The program for today was several ensembles and solo dances by Mrs. Huckaby, Estelle Honacker and Delia Clingman. A remarkable hula-hula dance was given by the latter. Delicious refreshments of butter-beans and sauer-kraut were served under supervision of Mrs. Campbell.

—o—

TOMORROW

Help! Murder! Police! Arthur has just been informed that our fond school will in the future be run in connection with Mansfield Female College and our fair co-eds will be sent to Mansfield while the eds will hold down the fort on Centenary Boulevard. Oh me, oh my, isn't that dreadful? What will all of the girls do now without Arthur's sweet countenance to greet them each morn? Of course it will be hard but then on the other hand they will probably be glad to be rid of such campus characters as Emery "Cigar" Brown and Tommy Younger. Arthur is truly sorry for the weaker sex and sympathizes greatly.

But to offset this calamity, Arthur was very muchly impressed by the ceremony of the dedication of the cornerstone for Centenary's new $100,000 dormitory, which took place last week. It was quite an affair and the building will be ready for occupancy in two months. All of those wishing to reserve a room will please write "John" in care of the Collegiate, who in return will turn the letters over to Arthur and you will be assured of a lovely room.

Arthur also has for rent a very modern duplex house on Robinson Place which was occupied jointly by the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Arthur regrets that it will take some time to renovate the place as all of the furniture and china is badly broken because of the many squabbles and love fights over who thought the most of the other. Yeah!

APRIL FOOL!

POPULAR YOUNG ZETA REWARDED

MAXINE WALLER GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE FEB. 29

Doc. George Sexton Publicly Awards Pretty Co-Ed of Scholastic Ability.

AUTHORESS OF CLEVER AFFAIR LEAVES SCHOOL

Miss Maxine Waller, popular and sophisticated young scholar of our college, was last evening, April 1, the honoree at a lavish banquet given by Dr. George Sexton and other faculty members for the express purpose of rewarding due genius. The college has long been proud of Miss Waller's intellectual capacities and felt self only justified in showering glory upon so meriting a maiden.

The diners gathered about the festive board at promptly 2:30 and as usual sang the college hymnal. Nothing of interest occurred during the progress of the meal other than the dual swooning of our fair heroine who was overcome by fatigue and weariness due to strenuous social functions recently given in honor of her achievement. Several vocal and instrumental selections were rendered but could be heard only imperfectly against the high-pitched gurglings of the consumers. As the last noises of eating died away on the evening breeze, the prexy arose and in sonorous and solemn tones addressed the weary and bored attendants who were intensely interested in the mysterious awarding so soon to be staged. The Doc was stately and awe-inspiring as he stood in his long ebon gown of flowing folds caught here and there by dainty ribbons, and, with emotion choking his voice, proclaimed, "Frends, Romans, countrymen, we are gathered here today in honor of the charming young belle at my left. Our course is a most noble one and as I have always contended, 'Him that has, gits.' So let us be happy in awarding our own little Maxie for her uncanny powers of invention. The tremendous effort she has made and the immeasurable good she has done deserves our unchecked approval."

(Heheupon we have loud hurrahs from the intensely excited listeners).

"Miss Waller, as I give you this scholarship to Louisiana Tech. I give with it my love and approval for the good you have done our communty by your recent accomplishment. May Allah guide you on your way to happiness and your M. A. degree."

The banquet here ended and it is rumored the young beauty will begin her studies in Ruston soon.

One of our faithful snoopers who dwells among the fair young maidens at the WOE MAN'S BUILDING is now resting nicely at a local sanitarium under the loving care of Dr. I. Do. After a serious wound inflicted through a keyhole. Suit is being filed against Misses Dot Lawler and Etta Mae Parker for damages. Court proceedings will take place as soon as the patient h fully rec

GALLERY GOSSIP

Orders came down from head lady for something suita for an April Fool number of paper. That was entirely unn essary for all of it is suitable an April Fool Number and m any issue could be taken for April Fool number. She seen to think it could be worse thou so here goes—

First, I'll attempt, Eustace phonse, to tell you of the ori of April Fool. I really don't kn for certain, but I suppose it o inated from the ancient and h orable American custom of l ing a day or week for everyth —you know like "Drink more c tented milk week from carna cows," or something like that. old proverb, you will recall, sta that every dog has his day. T dog was figurative of course there had to be added a day all fools, to the long list of o for the other figurative dogs. by the way Eustace, did you see a figurative dog? Well, d look for one—he'll find you enough if you don't give up life you have been leading.

Now I don't know just wha original symbol of All Fool's was but there are any numbe duplications that have come to symbolical of that day, runn loose around the school now. N Eustace, if you will refrain f making those wise remarks, I continue, or do you want m quit. Yes, I heard you say I won't quit, just for spite. was about to say, All Fools' fills one of the greatest need of this great country, there should be about 365 of t instead of just one. All Fo day, is the day set aside once year so that those fools who c not function with a clear science by shooting someone the Fourth of July, taking gates, cars, furniture, etc., on loween or getting into a figh Labor Day, could keep out of insane asylum by having a per excuse of pulling asinine tricks day of the many.

Every activity has its spe need for such a day; for inst baseball has Art Shires, bo has Phainting Philip Scott, Phantom Phire Phighter, wrest has Gus Sonnenberg, and foot has an endless variety. Cen ary and Shreveport are too c home so for the sake of my sonal health and well being, I refrain from mentioning any cific instances.

Having got that out of the Eustace, let us now proceed other things. Read with one shut and the other half closed you may want to quit loo right quick—Emory Brown w it announced that he believe too great a task for him to tempt to make up for his lac solicitude during the (?) year his stay here, and that in orde do after a fashion that which was unable to do completely, h now open to any engagements will not conflict with his reg routine—"Prince" Johnson just about come to the conclu that he cannot be the Dean Women after all—I wonder will be looking under the ta on Mrs. Campbell's European summer—rumor has it Pat and Cecil are going to the girls a break, and that M reath is going to do t leaving them alone. has it that hereafte will attend Cent Gentlemen are blondes—Boys d room mate's clot ous; I did that I mistook me for her in a dark

This column

The Conglomerate
April Fool's Edition

A CALL TO ARMS.

This is Anne Howe speaking over Radio Station KRIP to the nd Asleep Sisters of Centenary. Sound Asleep Sisters, the greater nace to our College life of today is the Eight o'Clock Class— s monster here in our midst that is stifling our individuality and king the campus unsafe for the Evening Bridge Game. As you w, the E. B. G. deserves better than this, it is a vital part of our nmunity and we ought to support it all we can by refusing to tronize the Eight o'Clock Class. We know that just as soon as E. O. C. has succeeded in crowding out the E. B. G., it will start ding out for more study and longer lessons; this is the way of monopolies.

We ought not to patronize the Eight o'Clock Class for another son: the Professors and Instructors engaged in this nefarious iness are in the habit of giving out cuts and failures indiscrim- tely. We have it on good authority that they are instructed by ir superiors to cheat the students in this manner and are dis- rged if they do not. Sound Asleep Sisters, snore on! We cannot this viper in our midst continue to cheat us out of our beauty p. Our complexions will have no chance if we do not defeat monster. Remmeber, our motto is: "Eight o'clock must stop!"

—o—

AFFIC REGULATIONS NEEDED ON CENTENARY CAMPUS.

The Conglomerate Staff has been studying the traffic situation the Campus at Centenary. Traffic conditions are terrible. Chil- n from Miss Broadwell's school, Freshmen, aged persons, and ers who are not competent to function without a guardian, are in ger daily of being run over and killed. Something must be done an early date

Besides the danger to life, limb and property, the noise from whirring of high powered Fords of both modern and ancient tage is terrible. Those professors who hold classes in the Arts ldding are drowned out in their attempts to put over ideas. (It is g rumored that those professors who teach in that buildings are to demand that The College install loud speakers in the class ms, or that they (the professors) be permitted to remain in r homes and telephone the lectures out.) The din of Ford horns, clanking of bells on Kiddie Kars ridden by the Training School ldren, the pitiful wails of Freshmen who are unmercifully run r hourly, make a din that would make a boiler factory seem eter than the solitude of the Mojave Desert.

Another source of aggravation is the dust from the ever moving ng of cars. By night and by day that dust is ever whirled into air. It is terrible. Some of Centenary's widest traveled members m that a sand storm on the Sahara, or an eruption of Mount usius is tame in comparison to the dust that is hourly thrown on the drive on Centenary campus. It has been reliably reported the Staff that one Senior lost his way in the fog the other day ile trying to go from the Boys' Dormitory to the Chapel, and that was found seven hours later, hungry, tired, exhausted, and trying make his way the Collegiate to get a Coca Cola.

Something must be done. Conditions are becoming unbearable. traffic commission must be created at once. The conditions that v exist would make the *Inferno* of Dante, or the Lower World viewed by Arda Viraf, look like a Mohammedan paradise.

The Conglomerate is ready to suggest the following traffic ulations which it believes, if are followed to the letter, will atly relieve the situation. They are:

1. Professors, when not actually engaged in class room in- uction, should be required to wear a distinctive uniform, and be uld patrol given beats on the drive in the campus.

2. The speed limit should be cut to one hundred miles per r while on the campus. Should any one be caught exceeding that it the professors who are then patroling the campus shall have authority to jump on the running board of the offending car and ke the driver.

3. All drivers who have windshields overly decorated with kers shall be required to put a preiscope on their cars.

4. Any one who is caught wilfully and maliciously running r a training school child, Freshman, or other person incompetent be out without a guardian, shall be penalized fifteen yards and de to park fifteen minutes.

5. A course in one arm driving should be given as a part of regular curriculum of the College. It is a scandal and a shame any man to receive a degree from Centenary who can not drive h one hand.

6. Alcohol in any form must be kept out of the radiator of car, and the stomach of the driver, at all times.

7. All cars entering the campus shall be equipped with fog- ns. These shall be sounded in foggy weather.

8. Freshmen shall be prohibited from driving automobiles. y shall ride in perambulators, Kiddie Kars, velocipedes, or other des of navigation commensurate with their learning and dignity life.

Students of Centenary, we ask that you join us in our fight for afe and sane drive way on the campus of Old Centenary. Let's ke it a Lover's Lane where we can stroll undisturbed by whirling and with no thought of tomorrow's lessons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whom It May Con- large.
Jake Hanna.

—

p: One good sec- "Cradle Snatch- rma Dowling.

—

piccolodeon, I e Conservatory n Nickerson

Dancing Lessons: Plain and An- aesthetic. Private Instruction.
Mrs. H. H. Huckaby.

—

Elementary Love Taught by Male, Laboratory Periods Granted Upon Request. See Fred Jackson.

—

Wanted: A man, any kind.
Marie Beck (Giggling Gertie)

I ur palm, if I see any g, I'll see myself, dam

CORRESPONDENCE OF A CO-ED

Dear Lil:

Gosh, honey, it's been ages and ages since I wrote to you last, but you don't know how a thing like that can get away from you. What with last minute rush parties (Monday was pledge day over her—you must write and tell me how they run the sororities over there—it's awfully dumb here, lots of rule that nobody obeys, and—but I was just telling you why I hadn't written you in so long. With parties and all, and some heavy dates, I haven't had time to even **breathe.** Are you getting much of a rush over there? I don't see how a girl **possibly** can, in a Girls School (or is it a Female College?) and all. Of course, you **could** slip out—you'll have to write and tell me all about what you've been doing.

Honey, I met the cutest man over in Blinkville last week! You know, it isn't such a large town, but they do have some adorable men. Most of them are already taken, but this one—my dear, he's simply angel. You know, there are some cute boys at Centenary, but they are all awfully horsey—they will talk to you all day in classes, but you never see them after school hours. Half of them don't even have cars. Well, as I was telling you about this adorable man—you see, he's just out of U. and is working in his father's law office. He hates it—confidentially he told me that he thinks Blinkville is an awful hole, and that he wished he could come to Shreveport (with one of those signifa—oh, darn, you know what I mean—winks). Well, any how, here's what he looks like. Tall—(don't you simply adore tall men? I just come up to his shoulder) and built like a Greek god (Appollonaris, wasn't it?) and the most gorgeous black hair you ever saw—not too curly but just wavy enough. My dear, he has green eyes and the most adorable dimples you ever laid eyes on! And honey, he's the wittiest thing you ever heard of, he just keeps you laughing all the time.

And say, listen to this, he's wearing (mind you, wearing it himself) the most gorgeous jewelled frat pin on earth. He's an S. A. P. Aunt Martha invited me to come and visit her again some time—believe me, it's going to be soon! Honey, I read the cutest story today in a magazine over at the library—you know, you go over to the library—and if you can't find anyone to talk to you read—and if you've read all the good mazines (most of them are awful—full of chemistry and the dumbest poetry. There isn't a real snappy one in the whole place.). If you've read all the magazines, you study. I never have had to do that but twice. Anyhow this story was all about a boy and a girl that met at a dance, and after it was all over he put her in his Ford and instead of taking her home, he takes her to Milwaukee and marries her. It was the most thrilling story I ever read—I don't know how it ever got in one of those magazines. I just got back from the Gym—we are working on some silly little ole dances for a May Feat. It's a College custom that they have to have a May Pole every year on May 1, and the gym classes have to do it. We are supposed to be Peasant girls, and have to wear skirts down to our ankles—how we're going to hop in that get-up is more than I know. Well, some of them are getting a worse break than I am—they've got to be snowflakes.

Well, honey, I haven't told you half what I wanted to, but I've just got to write a theme for Mrs. Campbell—it's two days late now, and she grades off something awful.

The next time I write I'm going to tell you something if you'll swear not to tell anyone. The person that told me made me promise not to breathe it to a living soul—but I know you won't tell anyone. But don't you dare let ... te read this let- ... spread it all over that school. That is, if you still have the same one.

Got to quit, and I am
As ever,
Yours always
JILL.

P. S.—Guess I'll see you Easter and maybe I'd better wait and tell you then. You'll adore it.
JILL.

—o—

GALLERY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1)

sports, but baseball is about the only thing going now, and that baseball team is certainly no subject for an April Fool issue despite what Jinx Tucker things about it. However, we'll give it the spotlight for a while; The boys romped on the Mississippi College nine here Friday afternoon in a hitter's game. We would tell you about the second game of the series Saturday afternoon, but this has to be at the printer's office before game time, so just a few words about the first game, which was the Gents first appearance at home and first win of the season.

Timely bingles placed just inside the right field line resulted in three runs in the Gents half of the seventh inning to give them an 8 to victory. Lee started it when he got to first on what he thought was a hit, but which was chalked up as an error for the shortstop. Brown slammed out a three bagger to score Lee and Pattison doubled to score Brown. Hanna and Malloy grounded out and Womack brought in the last run with a two bagger which

Although the game was a free hitting affair, some effective pitching in the pinches by hurlers for both teams kept the score rather low. Cameron, Gen hurler, struck out five men, walked five men and gave up 13 hits. Malloy who replaced him in th eseventh struck out three men and allowed only ont hit. The Gents collected 1 hits, six of them singles, five doubles and four three baggers.

Lee of Centenary and Harland of Mississippi, shortstops, made the only two errors of the game. Lee and Scanlon made the first double play and Womack and Brown made the second.

Both teams handled the ball well and most of the hits were clean base blows. The Gents, however, seemed to need some stimulus to help their playing and allowed the score to be tied twice, but each time managed to drive in a run or so to break it.

The only thing wrong with the game was the size of the crowd. True it was chilly and all that, but a little pep blown off up there in the pretty new grandstand which Mr. Marshall and his boys built, would soon have generated enough heat to keep an eskimo warm. They play football games in cold weather you know. Now about the game Saturday afternoon, nothing can be said in that respect for this is being written Saturday morning, but there are to be more games here before long and it won't be cold either and if for no other reason than to make Mr. Marshall feel like his labor was not in vain, that stand at the ball field should be filled.

Bye, bye.

—o—

NAME THIS YOURSELF

(Continued from page 1)

explain that my being here is through an error on the part of my relatives. When they buried me, they forgot to put a mirror in the coffin, and St. Peter saw how I looked before I did. He didn't recognize me and sent me below; when I finally got to a decent mirror I didn't blame him. My dears my hair was a fright!

Mrs. Campbell: Just a minute here, yu guys. Lemme tellya my story. I'm just takin' a stroll to give this joint the once-over—my berth is in Purgatory. I've been havin' a wow of a time doin' all the things I never had the nerve to do on Earth. This lingo bein' one of 'em.

Dean Hardin: Who in Hell are you?

Mrs. Campbell: Don't be sil—I'm Mrs. Campbell, and I'm not in Hell. Well I started out tell y'all what I'm doin' here. Get an earful of this. Believe my story, I had a narrow squeak keepin' out of Hell-fire. St. Pete was all ready to gimme a one-way pass straight south for sittin' on the front row of the chapel platform with my legs crosses, but I seen he was an ole fool, so I sez, sez I: "Oh, Petie, what a lovely, lovely robe that is you're wearin'!" Well, that struck him just right, and he sez: "This way to Purgatory Leddy." That's me. Use the old soft soap generous, and it'll slide you by.

Dr. Maizlish: Get some sense up in your head! Has anybody seen Yetta? I can't find her, not even by Physics. (All say as Mr. Lively is silent). Well, where is the custodian of this place? He ought to light it better—the potential drop across the inactive reductance must be greater than the vectorial sum of the suspectance and the convictance.

Dr. Steger: What do you people mean by being late to this rendezvous? When you see that door closed—oh, I forgot where I was. This is Hell, isn't it? (Milton was right). Now that I am here, I see that I was right about most of you. Confidentially, I expected to find you here. Of course, my reason for being here is trivial—isn't it, Miss Mauldin? Merely a matter of putting a poor benighted student out of his misery; he misspelled "anthropomorphism" on an examination paper. He was better off dead, wasn't he, Miss Worters?

Mr. Cline: Well, well, I'm down here for my health, too. The truth, is, that Saint Peter is a poor doorkeeper, by the time I arrived at the Pearly Gates they were closed at that hour in the mornin! He ought to be haled before the Casmos Court for gross neglect of duty. The Celestial Chamber of Commerce should fire him.

Dr. Ford: Satan could do it better than the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. White: Check and double-check.

The sound of harps is heard outside, and all the company stand transfixed with amazement as Mr. Shaw enters. He is clad in shining robes, his wings are prominent, and his halo is "at-ease" on the back of his head.

Mr. Shaw: Howdy, folks! Just dropped down to say hell-o to you all. Can't stay but a minute or two; my pass-out check expires at two-thirty. (More surprise on the part of the assembled company). Well, I don't know how I got in either—that's one reason why I'm in such a hurry to get back; they might not let me in again. So long, folks, don't eat any wooden pickles!

Dean Smith: There
Mr. Morehead: Ain't
Mr. Wheeler: No
Mrs. Montgomery: Justice!

Curtain (Asbestos)

(Author's note: Out of natural modesty, the author is withholding its name. Out of natural gratitude, it is compelled to state that this new drama was inspired, suggested and applauded by Miss Mary Jewell Kimball.)

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Volume 23 — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930 — No. 13

NEW JOURNAL SEEKS POETRY

The Poetry Journal Soon to Appear Asks for Poems

The publishers of **The Poetry Journal,** in announcing its entrance in the field of verse, also announces its purpose to promote the cause of the unknown and unheralded versifier. In need of verse for the first issues, the Journal asks for short verse up to 32 lines of the serious type, longer poems, good humorous verse, dialect (must be exceptional, and especially strikingly human verse). From $1.00 to $25.00 will be paid for poems published. The field is open to all young aspiring poets and their bursts of poetical effeverscence. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with all submitted material, which is thereby subject to change or revsion of editorial policy.

Address your articles to The Poetry Journal, 192 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

DEBATERS VISIT ARKANSAS

On Sunday, March 23, at 10 a. m., three Centenary debaters and two professors left for a trip into Arkansas for debates against Hendrix-Henderson College and College of the Ozarks. Those in the party were Professors Davidson and Shaw, Grady Reid, Burton Weekley and Burney Durham. Mr. Shaw's Ford was the medium of transportation, and it served its purpose well. For several miles we were entertained by a debate by the two "profs" as to the relative merits of their Fords. Mr. Davidson said his ran like an aeroplane, while Mr. Shaw claimed that his resembled a cloud in its running. Near Cotton Valley we began to notice large posters which heralded the coming of "The Mighty Haag Shows" to the various towns through which we passed. Near Shangaloo, Mr. Shaw almost deserted us and the Ford when he saw two large elephants walking down the road ahead of us. He was greatly relieved to discover that all of us had seen them. Later we came to the conclusion that they belonged to the show that was advertised so profusely. At Haynesville we ate lunch, and Burton Weekley went into a drug store for a bottle of something—turpentine, I think. The clerk politely inquired if Burton belonged to the circus. We haven't discovered till yet what animal had escaped.

At 1:30 we entered the state of Arkansas, and Messrs. Shaw and Davidson began to feel more at home. Soon after we left Bearden, we saw a sign which said "Boco—10 miles." Everyone's curiosity was aroused by this rather unusual name. Burton was more affected than anyone else and began drumming on his knees with his fists long before the mystery

(Continued on page 2)

The Faculty and Student Body of the College extend their sincerest sympathy and love to Earl Nolan in the death of his father.

COLLEGE BOY BROADCASTS

Something new in the way of radio programs in Shreveport has been inaugurated by Radio Station KRMD in that it has begun to broadcast organ programs from the Capitol Theater. Heretofore the local radio programs have consisted almost solely of phopograph records. Feeling that the people of Shreveport would enjoy something that is not mechanical, Mr. Dean, owner of this station, has secured the services of our own fellow classmate, Bill Galbreath, to play the Golden Voiced Barton of the Capitol Theater for these broadcasts. Mr. Galbreath is an organist of real talent and is at present a pupil of Dr. Dunster, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. At present these programs are given twice weekly, on Tuesdays an Thursdays from 9:15 to 9:45 in the mornings.

WINTER RUSH ENDS MARCH 17

Sororities Announce Pledges of Spring Term.

On pledge day of the Spring Term, March 17, the reception hall of the Woman's Building was a stir of excited and impatient girls. After the bids were perused and assorted, happy groups gathered to count their results which in brief were:

Chi Delta
Frances Smith.
Louise Ratliff.
Mirian Bickham.
Mary Warters.
Janice Mauldin.
Gretchen Edgar.
Garnet Rainey.
Lucy Lamb.
Myrtis Lawrence.

Zeta Deltas
Edna Alexander.
Mildred Pugh.
Mildred Bird.
Anna Mae Posey.
Rae Reisor.
Mary Blanche Scales.
Naomi Dean.
Dorothy Lawler.
Marjorie O'Neil.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Dell Brown.
Mrs. Gus Thomasson, Jr.
Elizabeth Parrish.

Chi Omega
Pauline Johnson.
Carla Saracco.

SENIORS PLAN NIGHT FROLIC

As the moon nears its zenith and height of fullness plans are being mysteriously made for gay frolicking that promises a dandy good time to all Seniors who make the proper registrations immediately and at once for the Moonlight Picnic of the Senior Class, Friday night, at nine o'clock. All who do so will gather for the party on the lawn of Judge Grimmet's home. Don't forget to register and be there at nine o'clock.

Jumbo walnuts of the west coast of Brazil are sometimes six inches in circumference.

SORORITY WINS ANNUAL AWARD

Chi Omegas Place First in W. A. A. Stunt Program.

A large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the hilarious April Fool's Day entertainment sponsored by Centenary's W. A. A. last Tuesday night at Music Hall. All the stunts were well-enacted and produced good impressions among the appreciative audience members, but the subtle wit and clever limericks of "In the Graveyard" and the very mirth-rousing climax of "Alexander" brought the house down with convulsions.

Miss Pearl Pryor of the C. E. Byrd High School, Mr. Chas. Odom and Mr. A. B. King afficiated as judges and promptly awarded the tin cup to the Chi Omega Sorority, second place to Y. W. C. A. and third place to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Following is the evening's program:

1. Zeta Delta—Rose Blossom Time.
2. Freshmen—Gentlemen Inn.
3. Sophomore—A Story in the Alphabet.
4. Junior—The Seasons.
5. Senior—Radio Hour.
6. The Masquers—Beau Brummel's Dream.
7. Y. W. C. A.—Alexander.
8. Zeta Tau Alpha—A Jazz Wedding.
9. Chi Omega—I nthe Graveyard.
10. Chi Delta—An Old Fashioned Tea.
11. W. A. A.—"Gym".

DEATH COMES TO J. W. ATKINS, CIVIC LEADER

Centenary Closes School in Honor of Deceased Patron.

James W. Atkins, 70 years old, retired capitalist, died at his home, 3200 Centenary boulevard, at 11:40 o'clock Thursday night fololwing a long illness. Mr. Atkins was one of the most widely known citizens of the city, and connected with many enterprises looking toward civic betterment.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Colgate Atkins; one son, Herbert Atkins, and one brother, Dr. Hugh E. Atkins.

Mr. Atkins developed the Gladstone residential section of the city, paved several miles of streets and was largely instrumental in bringing Centenary College to Shreveport. He donated 40 acres of land to the school.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Methodist church, with Dr. R. E. Goodrich, pastor of the church, and Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of the Wellman Undertaking Company.

Dr. Sexton, at chapel services Friday morning, dismissed classes during the remainder of the day that one small token might express a portion of the school's grief at the loss of so dear and fine a friend.

HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of the students who made 39 or more honor points during the Wintter Term. To be eligible a student must have passed at least twelve hours.

Lina G. Odom, 57.
Faye Burke, 56.
Lucille Brown, 54.
Burney Durham, 54.
Mildred Hogan, 54;
Charles Liebert, 54;
Walter Perry, 54.
Mary Blanche Scales, 54.
Bernice Francis, 51.
Danield LaGrone, 51.
Lucille Connell, 50.
LaVey Lamb, 50.
Kathryn Phipps, 50.
Evelyn Campbell, 59.
Sara Hunter, 49.
Jamie Garrison, 48.
Elizabeth Smith, 48.
Tom Ford Pitts, 47.
Rolene Rathburn, 47.
Bess Dysart, 46.
Letitia Eubank, 46.
Virginia Knighton, 46.
Sybil Lacy, 46.
Elizabeth Lieber, 46.
John Pitts, 46.
Ruth Saltzman, 46.
Emery Williams, 46.
Joe Anderson, 45.
Lucy G. Austin, 45.
Alice Dickinson, 45.
Hattie German, 45.
Marjorie Henry, 45.
Charles Hightower, 45.
Ruth Lee, 45.
Dorothy Parks, 45.
Amanda Reynolds, 45.
Rose Velinsky, 45.
Elizabeth Clarke, 44.
Dave Kaminsky, 44.
Dorothy Lawler, 44.
Barbara Lengsfield, 44.
Heard Moore, 44:
Henrietta Carnahan, 43.
Vivian Kelley, 43.
Margaret Witherspoon, 42.
Margaret Burton, 41.
Eugene Conway, 41.
Carroll W. Feist, 41.
Catherine McPhee, 41.
Sarah B. Mullinax, 41.
Mrs. Joe F. Webb, 41.
Ruth Batchelor, 40.
Maxine Henderson, 40.
Chas. C. Hunter, 40.
Marie Kennedy, 40.
Keith Pickett, 40.
Cecilia Cooley, 39.

CENTENARY STUDENT, SON OF MINISTER, DIES AT HOME HERE

Donald Frederick Kleinschmidt, the 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kleinschmidt, died at the home of his parents, 2738 West College street, Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were held from the family residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary College, and Presiding Elder H. T. Carley of the Shreveport district, officiating. Interment was in Forest Park cemetery.

Young Kleinschmidt was a student at Centenary College, and the pallbearers were chosen from among his classmates, by whom he was held in the highest regard.

Deceased is survived by his father, Rev. W. D. Kleinschmidt, pastor of Mangum Memorial Methodist church; his mother, one brother, William, and one sister, Ruth.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN JUNE 5

Registrations for Centenary's summer school session begin on Thursday, June 5. The subjects offered are many and advantageous. The entire year of chemistry 1 is offered, continuing through the second term which opens July 10 and closes August 16.

The English department is offering three new courses: the English Lyric, the Modren Essay, and the Teaching of Literature in the High School.

Mr. Ford is offering a course in French conversation.

The Physics department plans to give astronomy, x-ray, radio, and practical electrical appliances both terms.

Mr. Kline is to teach philosophy and Europe Since the World War.

GENTS DEFEAT TEXANS 3 TO 2

Scanlon Steals Second, Third, Scores on Wild Pitch to Give Centenary Victory.

Jerome (Skinny) Scanlon, diminutive Gent third baseman, practically stole a ball game from the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks Thursday afternoon at the Centenary field, when he crossed the plate in the eighth inning to give the Shreveport team a 3-2 win over the Texans in teh final tilt of a two-game series. He stole second, third and scored on a wild pitch.

The game had been a pitching battle all the way, and Cameron, Centenary hurler, was several times in a hole, but managed to come clear each time. Millard, Texas moundsman, also was hurling nice ball with good support behind him. With the score tied at 2-2, Scanlon was called on to take a chance and he won.

Centenary scored the first run of the game in the second inning, when Hanna walked and scored from second when Pattison singled. It was a long drive. The Gents were finding Millard's offerings freely, but could not place them for safe hits.

The Lumberjacks successfully overcame the one-run lead in the fourth period, and then went ahead. Stagner started it by getting to first on a forceout, after Evans had walked. Street hit for a single and Weller struck out. Terry went safe at first on an error by Lee and Stagner scored. Terry then attempted to steal second and Street headed for the plate while Terry was in a chase. Mitchell dropped the ball and Street went safe on a close play at home. Millard struck out to retire the side.

Centenary tied the count in the last half of the fifth, when Mitchell, gone safe on an error, was forced out at second, putting Pattison on the bags. Guice hit for two bases, and Pattison beat out a long throw from left field to score. Guice then went safe at third on an error by Street. Cameron laid a fielder's choice in front of the pitcher, who threw it home while Guice hugged the third sack, and Hill then hit into a double play to end the scoring.

The winning run came in the last half of the eighth inning after

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS WILL REGISTER SOON

Members of European Tour Now Planning Final Details

These warm, summery days turn one's thoughts to the approaching days of summer vacations and Europe! What a delightful journey to be had in touring those countries, teeming with picturesque and romantic life. Most alluring now is the cool offered by Switzerland's alpine climate. The chance of a lifetime awaits one when he registers with Mrs. Campbell for her European journey and Centenary's first college tour, lasting from July 3 until August 29.

The tour is open for boys as well as girls and it is hoped that many will register immediately as the time is passng quickly. Those who are planning to go are urged to complete their registration as quickly as possible.

GLEE CLUB AT BYRD HIGH

The Men's Glee Club is beginning to show the results of two terms' training. Last Friday the boys gave a sample of their work at the chapel hour and received quite an ovation from the students. Wednesday noon some of them wmill appear before a downtown luncheon club and Wednesday night the entire program will be presented at the Benton High School. Friday night a big home coming appearance is to be staged at the Byrd High School and it is expected that it will be very well attended.

The officers of the club are: president, Cecil Henry; vice president, Singleton Gardner; secretary and treasurer, John Kidd. It is hoped that, unlike last year, the boys will be able to make a nice tour of the state this year.

NOTED SINGER VISITS CENTENARY

Mrs. Robert Abrams of Boston, Mass., was a visitor at Centenary College, Friday. She visited the chapel exercises and entertained the students with several songs.

The following songs were rendered by Mrs. Abrams, accompanied by LeRoy Carlson, Centenary instructor in the music department:

"A Brown Bird Singing," Hayden Wood; "Go Not Happy Day," Frank Bridges; "Trees," Oscar Rasbach, and an encore, "Roses of Picardy," Hayden Wood.

A motion picture was also presented. The picture, brought here by a representative of the Cunard line, dealt with the travels of a college student trying to learn French and keep up with a girl at the same time.

The picture was shown in the interest of the tour which Mrs. ..... R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary, will conduct through eight European countries the coming summer.

Mother: "When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today."

Lucille C.: "Then, mother, that's probably the reason they didn't do them.—College Life.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
Reporters . . MERLE CHITWOOD, HATTIE GERMAN, MERTIS LAWRENCE, BURNEY DURHAM, LETITIA EUBANK, FANNIE L. FARRIN, VIRGINIA EUBANK AND MARTHA L. HUDSON.
Feature . . . . . MAXINE CARSON, BESSIE VELINSKY
Humor . . . . . ELIZABETH HOLDER
Society . . . . . VIRGINIA KNIGHTON
Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The weather is so lovely (and warm) that we, the writer of editorials for the Conglomerate, hereby officially refuse to fuss about anything at all this week. All those who have grievances please take note, and wait until next week to tell us about them. All suggestions to your journalist will then be gratefully received; we are so even-tempered that we have a hard time thinking up things to complain about all by ourselves.

Important notice No. 2: We just now thought about something we had been wanting to write about for a month. Watch for it next issue, April?

—o—

SPRING IS COME!

A few weeks back we wrote (and the Editor published!) an article about the lovely springlike weather we weer having at the time. This editorial is to call your attention to the fact that we now have with us the real thing—a colossal and comprehensive exhibition of what is possible in the way of springingg rass, singing birds, and growing things in general.

All nonsense aside (it's not that we feel particularly silly, blt the professors just won't read them if they aren't that way) doesn't it just startle you to look around and see everything alive and eager to grow? It must be a reaction from the utter deadness of the winter, but aren't things about twice as beautiful this year as they have been before? The most casual glance out any window on the campus falls on a scene in fifty-seven varieties of green, not to mention the blacky-brown of the tree-trunks, or an occasional splash of red, or gold, or purple in a delightfully unexpected place. And then there's the ground itself; those little bare, cool spots of brown make us wish we were half as old and about a third as dignified as we actually are.

There is, also, we regret ta say, spring fever. The symptoms and dire results of this malady are too well-known to make a repetition interesting, but the cure is not such common knowledge. Lest we be accused of talking shop (or preaching) we will not go into that here. However, when the Delinquent Lisestage is reached, the college affords the student a free diagnosis and prescription at the hands of its ablest disciplinarians. While this usually produces results, the student is not advised to let the fever go this far before curative measures and precautions are taken; it is decidedly unhealthy.

We *would* go off into that (for the benefit of the Freshmen this time, and we beg your pardon Sophomores). Anyhow, we wish to proclaim to the world in general that we heartily approve of the weather's course in this matter, and that we are not going to exert our pull in favor of anything else.

—o—

DR. RICHARDSON WRITES ABOUT CHILDREN.

"Jealousy is one of the most evil and commonly encountered traits in all walks of life and so must constantly be reckoned with in all human relationshiph," writes Dr. Frank Howard Richardson in his article on Child Education, which appears in the current issue of HOLLAND'S, The Magazine of the South.

Dr. Richardson goes on to say "One of the greatest services that parents can render their children is to so bring them up that jealousy will play as little a part in their lives as is humanly possible. For jealousy, in some degree, is a very human trait; and few of there be who are at all times wholly free from some tinge of it.

"One of the outstanding things about jealousy—one that should give parents pause—is the fact that it rarely develops after maturity. The man or woman who is jealous was a jealous boy or girl; he has suffered from this tormenting obsession all his life; and it is almost hopeless to attempt at this late date to cure him. While if he is a child, however, much can be done, by thoughtful parents who take their responsibilities seriously, to prevent the beginnings of this noxious growth; f orif it once gets a start, it is the most difficult weed in the world to eradicate.

"The jealous child is one of the most unhappy mortals imaginable. He is constantly looking for slights that were never intended —and finding them, too! He grudges every good thing that comes to his fellows, feeling that in some way he is being deprived of what is accorded them, and that whatever of good is said of them implies something correspondingly derogatory to him. Every manifestation of approval given by his father or mother to one of his brothers and sisters is, by the alchemy of the little green god, transformed into a slight directed at him.

"The chief joy of the jealous child—if we can use the word "joy" for such a joyless exultation as he feels at these times—comes when he sees his playfellows deprived of something that they wish, or disappointed in getting a treat that they have desired. He may strive to conceal this perverted satisfaction, knowing the disapproval that it will elicit, and knowing, too, that he will receive censure for it; but it is there nevertheless, to be detected by one wise in the ways of childhood."

STRAND

JOAN CRAWFORD *and* JOHN MACK BROWN *in* "MONTANA MOON"

Saturday Through Tuesday

DEBATERS VISIT ARKANSAS

(Continued from page 1)

was solved. And to think that **Boco** was only a kind of feed!!

We raeched Little Rock about 6:30 and had our evening meal at Franke's Cafeteria. Grady seemed to fancy this place, as we had a hard time getting him to quit eating so we could go on. H ewas also tremendously interested in a window display in a ladies' clothing store. At 8:40 we reached Conway and drove out to Henddix-Henderson College where we debaters spent the night. The professors stayed with friends in the city.

Mr. Davidson told us that we were to eat breakfast in the president's home at 10 o'clock the next morning. Like the gentlemen of leisure that we were, we remained in bed until after 9 and received one of the Hendrix-Hnderson debaters while in bed. We were somewhat afraid that this incident might cause diplomatic troubles between the two schools, but apparently Mr. Butler was not of the same temperament as the commander of the Emden, and we enjoyed a very pleasant visit with our prospective opponent. Mrs. Davidson was a very gracious hostess, and breakfast was a very pleasant affair. Mr. Shaw joined us for coffee, and afterwards we held a conference of war.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Davidson carried us for a drive around the town of Conway. This is a very beautiful little place and one of the most hospitable I have ever seen. All of us fellows decided Conway would be a good place in which to live cheaply. Free meals, free rooms, free newspapers, suits pressed free of charge, driving in a filling station and buying gas, saying "thank you" and driving out—why who wouldn't want to live there? But of course there is a catch in it somewhere! Ask Reid and Weekley about "rooms with shower baths" at filling stations.

At 7:30 Reid and I took on the Hendrix-Hendersan team in a debate on the disarmament question. It was a good bedate, but the decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the opposition. Butler and Mills, the Hendrix-Henderson debaters, formed a fine combination. We went back to our room, where we sat reading, talking, and eating, candy, cakes, etc., until about 1 o'clock. We left Conway singing the praises of Hendrix-Henderson College and its hospitable and entertaining students.

At 9:30 Tuesday morning, we left Conway for Clarksville, the town in which the College of the Ozarks is situated. Here we traveled through the valley of the Arkansas River, with the Ozarks on each side. While on this part of the journey we saw Mt. Magazine, the highest point between the Alleghanies and the Rockies at the College of the Ozarks, our reception was far less cordial than that we received at Hendrix-Henderson. Reid and Weekley debated Weatherley and Pardue of the Ozarks at 8:15 that night, and, in spite of their fine showing, the decision went against them 2 to 1. The dormitory at College of the Ozarks was the most beautiful and most complete that we had ever seen.

At 8:20 Wednesday morning we left Clarksville on our return trip. At a little place called Pottsville we saw a store with a sign which read: "Falls and Sinclair, General Merchandise." We were rather surprised to know that such a celebrated company existed in Arkansas. By 7 o'clock we were back in Louisiana and glad to be there after our travels. We considered ourselves to be some "globe trotters," as we had passed through Montana, Camden, London, and Knoxville, and had been assured that Dublin and Paris were just across the river from Clarksville.

Just out of Shongaloo, we missed the road and finally came to a bridge that didn't go quite all the way across a creek. After investigating, we decided to turn around and go back. Ths was easier said than done on a six-foot road with an mbankmnt on ach side. Finally, after much pushing, we extricated the Ford from the mud and arrived in Shreveport some time after 11 p. m. It was a tired and sleepy bunch who reached Shreveport that night.

Some of the most amusing things took place on this trip. If Mrs. Shaw could only have seen her husband waving at fair motorists whom we passed, I am sure that Public Speaking and some English classes would have been without a teacher for some time. Ask Mr. Shaw what kind of a place Shongaloo is. Ask Burton about "Boco" and the circus. Ask Grady about cold showers, 77c, and show windows in Little Rock. And find out from the other four who the crazy one was! We came, saw, and were conquered, but we returned home happy and intact, nevertheless, with a warm feeling in our hearts for Arkansas, especially for Hendrix-Henderson College.

—o—

Caravans of camels passing trhough Afghanistan sometimes number 120,000 laden beasts.

Searchers for 'Lost' Soldiers Invade Local Theatre as Corps Of Speakers Broadcast Speeches

"What is this, a holdup"? rang out in a motion picture theatre last night as searchers for "lost" World war veterans invaded the darkened theatre with powerful searchlights and scanned the faces of the audience for long lost "buddies."

The lights had been extinguished as the committee headed by Joe Darwin entered the theatre. Out of the pitch dark shot two gleams from powerful flashlights, throwing into bold relief the faces of startled theatre-goers. Slowly the searchers proceeded from the stage up the aisles, hunting the "unknown soldier".

At the conclusion of the search Mr. Darwin ascended the stage and in a two-minute curtain speech told the audience of the week-long search for the "little known" soldiers of Shreveport.

"This week", Mr. Darwin said, "has been proclaimed by Mayor Thomas as Veteran's Census Week. It is a movement that is unique. No other city has ever attempted to make an actual count of the World war veterans living within its borders. We hope to find every man now living in Shreveport who participated in the world war, and restore them all to companionship with their one time buddies.

"Civic clubs", Mr. Darwin continued," have endorsed the movement. General headquarters are established in the Y. M. C. A. and we want the people in this theatre tonight to help us by reporting to headquarters the name, address, and date of discharge of every veteran known to them. Only with the help of every citizen can we be sure that no one is overlooked in this record we are preparing for future use."

Meanwhile Mr. Darwin and his committeemen, F. E. Bowes, W. L. Piehl, Sid Dupree, E. H. Wilson and Joe Hamitter were carrying the search for the "lost soldier" to the theatres, another citizen's committee headed by T. Overton Brooks was broadcasting to the world the appeal of the committee for registration of veterans.

Over KTBS, KWEA and KTSL, speakers addressed the radio audience, explaining the purpose of the veteran's census and asking the cooperation of everyone in the enumeration of soldiers. Listeners were requested to fill out the coupons appearing in both daily papers and mail them to general headquarters in the Y. M. C. A.

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PATRONIZE THOSE THAT PATRONIZE YOU

WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY

By Naomi Deane.

Old Mr. Adams involuntarily shuddered as his neatly gloved hand pressed the door-bell. Ragged, dirty children stared at hom with wide, questioning eyes, retreating as he turned his gaze upon them.

After persistent ringing the door was at last opened by an uncouth woman of uncertain age. "Who do you want to see?" she asked sourly, but with a faint degree of respect in her tone.

"Miss Stanley expects me, I believe," he replied.

"Three floors up, room seven," she flung at him, and faded into the dimness of the ill-lighted hall.

On venturing into the house he stumbled upon the stairs and began his ascent. A dank musty odor reached his nostrils, and hanging cobwebs brushed his face. Mr. Adam's heart sank as he thought of Miss Stanley. What kind of girl would he find at the end of his quest? Poor Dan, to have fallen into the meshes of a girl who would live in a place like this. She must be of a very common sort—probably one of the type he had frequently seen in the court room. He lifted his head in a determined fashion. This Stanley girl should not have Dan, the son of his only sister. Why, he could remember when Dan was a tiny baby—how he would look up under those lonk dark lashes. Adam's eyes stung with a sudden dampness. At that moment he reached room seven and knocked very bruskly. The door was thrown open and large grey eyes stared blankly into his.

"I-I am Mr. Curtis Adams," he stammered, being somewhat taken aback by this vision of beauty, which had suddenly been thrust upon him." Are you Miss Sara Stanley?"

The grey eyes began to twinkle merrily, "Oh, you are Dannie's uncle," she cried, and put her arms around his neck. Mr. Adams disentangled himself and protested gruffly, "I am Daniel's uncle, not he." She laughed gaily, and began talking rapidly in a low happy voice, leading him to a chair in her very small room. His eyes scanned her face. Soft blond hair waved gracefully back from a broad white forehead. A tony nose and perfect red lips completed the picture. The import of what she was saying brought his wandering attention gack.

"Dannie and I have chosen a most adorable little house in Cedar Palace and a beautiful automobile—a sport model with large wheels on the side, besides just quantities of other things."

Adams' eyes were growing very steely—already she was planning how to spend Dan's money.

"No!" he thundered, "you shall not marry him, you a common little gold-digger from the slums. Dan is of one of the best families in Boston. You can't ruin his career, his very life by marrying him."

Her animated young face became hard, her eyes were flashing as she rose suddenly to her feet. "Whom do you think you ar addressing? How dare you speak to me like that."

Adams also came to his feet, "I know your game, young lady. I have not lived my sixty years for nothing. How much do you want?" he asked in a voice trembling with rage.

The flush died slowly out of Sara's cheeks as she answered in a more controlled voice, "I-I won't give Dannie up—not for your old money. No, not for anything!" she cried in a quivering voice.

He said nothing for several seconds, then began from a different angle. "Miss Stanley," he besought, "don't you love Dan?"

Her eyes lowered. "Yes," she whispered.

"Don't you want him to be happy and successful in life?"

"Yes," she again replied.

"Then, my dear, can't you see, isn't it obvious to you that he can never be happy with you? Perhaps for a few weeks, yes, but not for years. You are widely separated in stations of life—no congenial friends no common interests, nothing to keep you together after the first love has gone."

She stifled a sob, "Oh, Mr. Adams," raising tear filled eyes to his, "our love will carry us through."

"And most important of all," he finished harshly, "no money!"

She gazed at him in a puzzled manner. "No-no money? Why Dannie has lots."

"Dan has not one cent of his own. I give him a very liberal allowance, and at my death he will be my heir. That is all. If he marries you, I will stop his allowance and change my will."

Sara gasped, but he continued, "before he met you, Dan was engaged to Polly Edwards, a wonderful girl from his own class, who could make him happy.

Her eyes were again downcast, "what, what does she look like?"

"I've never seen her, but everyone says she is quite beautiful."

"Oh," Sara breathed, "and did Dannie love her?"

"Yes, he did," was the answer.

"Mr. Adams, I want Dannie to be happy more than anything else in the world, so I will go away. But I have no money."

"How much will you need?" Adams asked gently.

"Fifty thousand dollars," was the reply.

He caught his breath and hardened his eyes, hesitated for a moment, but at last drew out his check-book and wrote out the exact amount.

As he turned to leave, Sara put out a small hand as if to detain him, but drew it quickly back as he bade her "Good-day," and left the room.

Sara stood hesitating a few seconds, then went to the telephone and dialed a number. "Mr. Daniel Marson, please, "she said. His voice answered.

"Well, I've done, it, Dannie. Your scheme was a great success, but I feel like a criminal."

"Oh, Polly, you darling, I knew you could. But the money is rightfully mine. Mother meant for him to give it to me as soon as I settled down, but he is going to keep it and force me into his business, which I hate. I won't be tied to him all my life. Why, Polly, wth fifty thousand you and I can go into business for ourselves. And he never guessed that you were Polly Edwards. It was a clever idea, now, wasn't it, Polly?"

GENTS DEFEAT TEXANS 3 TO 2

(Continued from page 1)

Cameron and Hill had grounded out. Scanlon laid a slow hit down third base line and caught the opposition flat-footed. The third baseman was slow getting to the ball, and then muffed it but Scanlon had the base almost made before the fielder touched the ball.

On two successive plays he then stole second and third bases. He slid under the second baseman to go safe at second, and made third when the catcher made a bad throw to third. The pitcher hit the plat with the next ball and Scanlon scored on the wild pitch.

Both pitchers worked steadily during the game, allowing but three hits each. Cameron struck out four men and walked three, while Millard struck out two men and also walked three. Errors, however, put five men on the base against Cameron, and he allowed one to score.

Just before the game the Centenary players were informed of the death of the father of Earl Nolan, right fielder, who had been called to his home in Oak Ridge Monday afternoon.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes.*

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character — these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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Use good printing, and use it constantly and consistently. It will prove to be your best friend in any business, be it large or small.

Journal Printing Company

Phone 7121

STRAND

RENEE ADOREE *and* JOHN GILBERT *in* "REDEMPTION"

Wednesday Through Friday

THE TOOTH AND THE FAIRY.

I've just tiptoed to her room,
Groping softly in the gloom
For her pillow, where she lies
With her heavy-lidded eyes,
And her chubby arms outspread
Just above her little head.
I've been careful not to make
Any noise lest she might wake.

Softly moved my hand around
Till the thing I sought I found,
Tiny pearl of perfect white,
Difficult to find at night,
More so, when too great a stir
Would disturb the dreams of her,
And disclose the dreadful truth
It was Dad who took the tooth.

But I captured it in time,
And I've left the shining dime
In its place, and she will rise
With exultant, happy eyes
And she'll praise that fairy good
All around the neighborhood.
These are surely happy times,
Trading baby teeth for dimes.
(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

—o—

Until modern times, Bankok, Siam, was built largely on floating pontoons and piles.

AERIAL PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED HERE ON SUNDAY

A mammoth aerial circus will be staged Sunday at the Texaco airport, according to announcement by H. F. Noble, who, Monday night, by long-distance telephone, completed arrangements for the presentation here of the Aeronautical Pageant of Progress, sponsored by the Curtiss-Wright company. The pageant is under the direction of William Pickens.

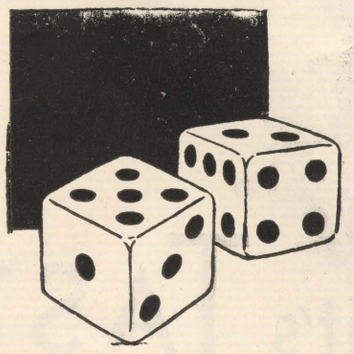
Models of airplanes, ranging from the first of the old Wright pushers to the present tri-motored palaces, will be shown, it was said, and in addition numerous aerial stunts wil be performed.

—o—

Within three months 50,000 persons in the winter of 1910 and 1911 died of bubonic plague.

—o—

FAVORITE COLLEGIATE INDOOR PASTIME



WHERE THE GANG HANGS OUT

College Grill

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND EAT AT THE COLLEGIATE

In Afghanistan, the usual age of marriage is fourteen for boys and ten or eleven for girls.

—o—

The tree under which Wesley preached is an oak still standing on St. Simon's island.

—o—

Dot: "Say, is that fellow you dated me with tonight a good-looker?"

Etta Mae: "Yeah, I'll say he is. He's a detective.

—o—

Once upon a time Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer's day, carrying his shovel and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

On reaching the Garden of Eden, little Cain peeped through the palings, and said:

"Gee, pop I wish we lived here."

And pop replied: "We did once, until your mother ate us out of house and home."

Dr. King: "Who taught you that dreadful word?"

Jake H.: "Santa Claus."

Doc: "Santa Claus!"

Jake H.: "Yes, he fell over a chair in my room Christmas eve."

—o—

Johnnie (to new visitor): "So you are my new grandmother?"

Grandmother: "Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandmother on your father's side."

Johnnie: "Well, you'll soon find out that you are on the wrong side."

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New Spring Braeburns

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Smith Smart Shoes, $10.00

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

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Her: "And you will love me as much as this when we are married?"

Him: "How can you doubt me. You know that I've always liked married women best?"

—o—

Richard held her to hs manly breast
And murmured, "How I love thee!"
He had no time to tell the rest—
His roadster climbed an elm tree.

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Let a LEARBURY give you that well-dressed feeling which wins for these clothes their undeniable popularity.

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MILLIONS RELEASED

FOR OTHER INVESTMENT USE AS RESULT OF IMPROVED RAILROAD SERVICE

IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufacturers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total $420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.

Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer from panic conditions following the readjustment of security values last winter. Very few if any businesses were caught with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formerly happened. It will be remembered that there was virtually no readjustment of commodity prices to accompany the lowered security values.

So-called "hand-to-mouth" methods of doing business now are vital factors in our entire industrial and economic scheme of things. The entire system is dependent on exceptional railroad transportation and the railroads are justly entitled to a share of credit for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits no one denies. And we know now that over any period of time the volume of business transacted is as great or greater under the present system as under old methods.

Sometimes it seems that the public is so accustomed to the conveniences of modern railroad service that it seldom, if ever, recognizes the fact that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and human progress. There is hardly a commodity in daily use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that service is performed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.

A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transportation of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets .6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents, the "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8 5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.

Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific Lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

President

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

St. Louis

"A Service Institution"

CENTENARY COLLEGE LIBRARY SHREVEPORT, LA.

LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA.

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Volume 23 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 | No. 14

SIXTH ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

"The Fairy Ring" to Be Presented May 1, Queen to Be Crowned

The Sixth Annual May Festival of Centenary College presented by the Woman's Athletic Association of the College will be given at the open air theatre at five o'clock, May 1. The pageant of this year's coronation is "The Fairy Ring," written by Miss Mildred Hogan. This follows the crowning of the College May Queen, Miss Lucille Bubenzer.

Mrs. Huckabay, instructor in athletics and director of the play, has announced the following parts:

Mona—Myrtis Lawrence.

The PrinceMary Winn Joyner.

A Page—Annae Mae Posey.

Queen of the Forest Fairies—Clemence Gras.

Village Girls—Fanne L. Farrin, Dorothy Parks, Garnet Raney, Merle Chitwood.

Maypole Dance—Village Girls and Elsie Nelson, Rosabel Lieber, Mary Bush, Helouise Guynes, Frances White, Randle Johnson, Martha Lou Hudson, Bernice Francis, Bobbie Lee West, Ellen Turner, Alma Pharis, Lottie Benson, Lina Garland Odom.

Forest Fairies—Minnie Florsheim, Adeline Ziegenhals, Ruth Lee, Fay Burke, Jeanette Word, Hattie German, Eda Rose Snell.

Autumn Leaves—Elizabeth DeWitt, Jamie Garrison, Hilda Dillon, Lucille Smith, Eunice Norton, Emily Harding.

Snow Fairies—Marion Wise, May Heartsill, Sybil Lacy, Rolene Rathburn, Ruth Goodwyn, Mildred Bird, Virginia Eubank, Mary Emma Binion, Margaret Somarindyck.

Rainbow Fairies—Frances Smith, Johanna Ledbetter, Marjorie O'Neal, Naomi Dean, Jean Eddy, Mignon Pendleton, Catherine McPhee, Margaret Burton.

Flower Spirits—Ruth Phillips, Marguerite Maritzky, Edith Kuperman, Mary Lawrence, Mary Blanche Scales, Evelyn Arthur.

Elf—Puddie Bentley.

Snowbird—Sandy Richards.

Raindrops—Helen Shaw, Elizabeth Anne Jackson, Marguerite Bentley.

Flower—Jean Hatcher.

Autumn—Mary Stevenson.

Before the program various interesting musical number will be played.

Very interesting is the history of the annual fete which through lack of preparation of the writer, cannot be given here, will follow next week.

—o—

"Where do you get this 'theme song' stuff? The grades on my themes makes me feel more like crying."

—o—

"When I left my last boarding house the landlady wept."

"Well, I won't; I always collect in advance."

—o—

Cliff E.—There's a lot of electricity in my hair today.

Tommy W.—Sure, it's connected to a dry cell.

—o—

Wife—I'm going to give you a piece of my mind.

Hubby—Only a small helping, please.

—o—

NARROW ESCAPE

Fond Parent (finishing story)—And so they lived happily ever after.

Tommy—Gee, Pop, lucky they didn't get married.

FIRM SEEKS TO NAME SPECIAL

Railway Offers $100.00 to Namer of New Passenger Train.

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new crack passenger train to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri, by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent of the railroad, who will award prizes totalling $150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for $100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given $50.00.

The contest will close April 30, and the names of the winners will be announced on about May 15. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, 922 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the Railway in the latter part of 1925.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 3 p. m. daily and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago early the same afternoon.

—o—

GALLERY GOSSIP

Centenary is to go on exhibition this next week-end. The old school, which you are a part of, will play host to a large number of boys and girls from high schools in three states—Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas—who will be here for the annual tri-state track and literary meet, Friday and Saturday. The contestants will be guests of the school while here and it is up to everyone to make their visit an enjoyable one.

Of course, we are interested primarily in the athletes, but the athletes have only a small part to play in the entire contest. Particular emphasis is being laid on the scholastic achievements and a greater number of the visitors here will be orators, readers (elocutionists, I believe they are called now), debators, musicians, and singers. All of the students talented in one or more of those lines will be representing his or her school just as much as will be the athletes who will be performing Saturday at the Byrd high school stadium. Of course the meet will be held during the Easter holidays and many of the Centenary students will be at home, but for the few who remain here, it practically amounts to duty, to attend as many of the contests as possible.

The primary purpose of the meet is to give the high school students a chance to compete with students from other schools in the three states and to get a glimpse of college life. The outstanding students of the leading schools in these states will be here and it remains for the school to make a good impression on them. Competition here will be keen and any attention shown the contestants during their off hours will be greatly appreciated and you can depend on that.

The track and field meet, with which this is supposed to deal manly, will be held at the Byrd high school stadium Saturday. The preliminaries will be run off in the morning and the finals that afternoon. In that bunch of youngsters who perform there will be many who are destined to be the leading athletes in the Southwest in the next few years. They will be engaged in that never old game of pitting their ability against the best from other schools and the more pleasant that game can be made for them, the more they will be impressed with Centenary.

Now after spending some little time on that track meet, let's go back to the baseball men. After some little work and no little worry, the batting averages of the team in the four games played at home have been figured. Only the college games are counting in the averages and the box score on the Baylor games is not available just now.

Pattison, centerfield, is leading in the hitting with a percentage of .466. Charley went to bat 15 times and hit safely seven times. He also struck out once. Guice, his running mate in left field, is trailing closely with a percentage of .461. Honey Boy collected six bingles out of 13 times at bat and has not struck out. Earl Nolan played in but two of the games and hit safely three times out of six times at bat for .500. Dropping down we find Mitchell, center, with a .400 figure on two hits in five times at bat. He and Womack alternated at the catching job in the games.

till further down are three .333 hitters. Brown leads that bunch with six hits in 14 trips to the plate and Malloy and Womack each have two bingles in xis times at bat. Clyde Lee with ,236 just escaped a tie with Scanlon who is hitting .235. Lee hit three times in 13 trips and Scanlon collected four in 17 trips. Cameron and Hanna both hit .166 with one bingle in six trips and Hill got .157 by getting three hits in 19 trips. McElreath has been at bat three times without hitting safely.

Scanlon leads in strike-outs with three fannings on his record. Hill missed the third one twice and Pattison and McElreath were struck out once each. Errors are evenly divided with Scanlon, Lee and Brown each having three. Mitchell and Malloy each have one.

I'll quit now and give you time to gulp down those figures—see you at the track meet.

—o—

Faye—I hope you will dance with me tonight, Brock.

Brock—Oh, rather. I hope you don't think I came here merely for pleasure?

—o—

"There was a panic at the movies last night."

"What, a fire?"

"No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light."

—o—

Teacher—"What is the International date line?"

Pupil—"The telephone."

AN EASTER MEDITATION

DEAN R. E. SMITH

The celebration of Easter is not peculiar to any one people—all cults and nations, heathen as well as Christians have held it annually, since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. But there has been a vast difference in the meaning ascribed to this season. Among most ancients Easter meant simply the annual return of spring—as the word Lent and Easter imply. Among the Hebrews it connotes the Passover season from the galling bondage in Egypt. Ever since Moses led his followers out on that wondrous night when the angel "passed-over" the land of Egypt slaying the first-born of the cruel masters and sending the Hebrews out free, this holy season has been kept by them as the birth of their nation.

To Christians Easter means the day of the resurrection of Jesus from the grave. It is the key-stone, the center of christian faith. No day or event within the christian system can compare wtih Easter. Christmas day—the birth of Jesus—while honored and sacred still must take second place to Easter—His victory over death and the grave.

Without Easter Christianity would be only a beautiful but academic cult—a sterile philosophy. With it our religion becomes a victorious life—a militant faith. The church is built on this grand central fact—the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead—the Easter message. On this all different bodies of Christianity agree. Here Catholic and Protestant, Methodist, Baptist all unite and buidl their faith. If that first Easter morn had held the body of Jesus cold and lifeless in the grace; if He had not burst the prison bonds and come out of the grip of the monster, Death—there would have been no christian church of any denomination.

His resurrection is not only a most comforting faith but it is the pledge of our immortality. Because He lives we shall live also. He has promised to use His power to raise into the immortal realm. Every church spire lifting its silent finger skyward is eloquent of the Easter evangel. Every church bell or chime from ivy tower or cloistered dome peals its silvery notes of victory. Each recurring Sunday morn with incense breathing ar and wordless urge to worship is but the welcome reminder that One has come whom Death could not conquer—whom the grave could not hold.

Early Christians wore a white flower and white robes and greeted each other "He is risen today!" The neighbor replied: "He is risen, indeed!" Moreover, they lived in the radiant, vibrant, triumphant joy of that experience. The risen Christ appeared to them, was vital in their daily life—very real as a comrade, even unto the end. So palpable was this comradeship that the fires of persecution, the stake, the axe, the lions had no terror for those simple christians.

"They climbed the steep ascent of heaven
Through peril toil and pain;
O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

A WORD OF EXPLANATION REGARDING WHO MOVED THE STONE

By Frank Morison.

(To be published on April 25 $2.50)

In announcing the publication of WHO MOVED THE STONE? the publishers feel the necessity of offering a brief word of explanation. For this is not only an unusual book—it is actually a book without a precedent.

WHO MOVED THE STONE? does something which has never been done before. It takes ones of the most awe-inspiring as well as one of the oldest mysteries in Christendom—the question of what actually happened to the body of Jesus Christ between the time it was laid in the tomb after the crucifixion and the discovery of the empty tomb on the Sunday morning—applies to this mystery the tests of modern reasoning and modern psychological examination, and so arrives at a conclusion the more remarkable in that it is founded on **deductive logic rather than on blind faith, tradition or hearsay.**

This is not a religious book, and should not be treated as such. It is a remarkable study in historical analysis, written with the clarity and suspense of a popular mystery story. It treats a tremendous mystery which has been waiting almost two thousand years for the kind of handling the author has given it—tense, unbiased, scientifically precise in method.

WHO MOVED THE STONE? is a book toward which no intelligent reader can be cold, whatever his religious beliefs. It is neither pietistic nor inconoclastic. In ts combnation of deductive logic, dramatic story-telling, and fresh historical attitude, it is—in the most sober use of the phrase—a book without precedent. It has the sheer interest of a modern masterpiece of mystery fiction. It has a cast of characters whose resounding names have come down the centuries and gone around the world ten thousand times.

Dorothy Heyward's Big Season

Dorothy Heyward, wife of Dubose Heyward, and co-author of the stage version of "Porgy," is now headed for the biggest season of her career. With her first novel, "Three-a-Day," now off the press and ready for publication by Century on April 11, Mrs. Heyward is turning her attention to the new musical comedy, "Jonica," for which she wrote the book. The play is now being tried out on the road and is expected to open on Broadway within a fortnight.

The third member of this busy trio of Heywards, incidentally, Jenifer Heyward, arrived on the scene only last month, just beating the Century printer to the deadline by one day—in time to have her name placed on the dedication page of her mother's novel, "Three-a-Day."

Coach Models New Collectors' Craze

With Captain William Bannig, the last of the active stage-coach drivers, whose book, "Six Horses," has been published by Century, preparing his campaign to place before the American people the truth about western stage-coaching, a new craze for collecting small models of stages is springing up in this country.

Many of the expert model builders in New York have called on the Captain during the past week to solicit his help in making these small replicas as accurate in design and construction as possible.

Captain Banning expressed his regret that many of these builders had fallen victim to the popular misconception of the western stage and made their early models after such dilapidated specimens as Buffalo Bill used in his wild west shows. However, the Captain has praised the model builders for their sincere efforts to correct these errors and build their future models after more authentic patterns. He believes that this new craze for model stages, which is supplanting the ship-model fad, will do a great deal to reawaken interest in the traditions of American stage-coaching.

—o—

The faculty and student body extend their love and sympathy to Crawford Womack in the loss of his father, Mr. Andrew Womack.

JUNIOR GENTS DEFEAT BYRD

Centenary Frosh Open Season With 7-4 Victory.

Centenary's freshman ball players opened their season with a victory over the C. E. Byrd high school Yellow Jackets on the Byrd high field last Wednesday by a score of 7 to 4.

The freshmen had only had two days of practice before the game, but showed lots of ability although some of the things pulled off were unusual to smart ball. One thing remarkable though was that only two errors were made during the game by the Little Gents. Edwards, shortstop, made both of them, but after the first one he excused himself by catching the man his error had let go safe, in a double play unassisted.

The Junior Gents scored in the first inning when Murff walked and came in on Taylor's double and again in the second when Grice went safe on a force out and was scored on a double by Pemberton.

The Jackets scored in the first when Bryan hit a four base blow over left field. They then went ahead in the fifth when Watson smashed a homer over the short right field fence with Prudhomme on.

The sixth inning proved the undoing of the Jackets when a walk and two muffed sacrifices by Watson, Jacket pitcher, scored one man and put two others on the bags, both of whom scored when Singleton hit for a single. Again in the seventh two bases on balls put two men on the bags and Blount rapped out a single to score them both for the last two runs.

run in the h inning. FklerfKe

The Jackets made their last run in the seventh inning. Felker hit and scored on a single by Fuqua. The bases were loaded when Singleton struck out the last man, a pinch hitter for McGatlin.

—o—

The faculty and student body of the College wish to express their deep sympathy for Ruth Goodwin in the recent loss of her father.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT

The ladder of success is full of splinters, but they hurt worst when you are sliding down.

—o—

PARKING

We wish to protest as forcibly as possible against the thoughtlessness of some of the students in the matter of parking their automobiles. The number of cars on the campus has perhaps trebled with in the last three years; the amoun of parking space has been increased, but not proportionately. Even so, there is certainly enough room for everyone to park his car wihin a reasonable distance from any of the buildings at any hour of the day. We see that most of the drivers are conent with this reasonable distance, but there are a few who insis upon geting up close—even at the expense of other parked cars. Twice wihin the last week we have been put to the annoyance and inconvenience of moving a car that was thoughtlessly parked so that we could not possibly get our out. We are sure that these people (and some of them are habitual offenders) do not double park or jam in maliciously, because they usually leave the keys in; but, rather that they esteem the rights of others too lightly in their attempt to get he best of everything.

It really is a very small matter to place one's car where it will not block ohers, and we are sure that it is merely thoughtlessness on the part of those who are not careful in this mattre. However, we hope that this mention of the subject will cause them to be more careful in the future.

—o—

EASTER

During the present week the Christian world will observe one of the most sacred times of the year, Easter. All persons should pause and think of the significance of Easter. It signifies the resurrection, and the resurrection is the supreme thought of Christianity. The Passion Week was the most trying event in all of the life on earth of Jesus of Nazareth. During that week He realized that He was to become the Lamb of God and that He was to become the vicarious sacrifice for mankind. The three prime events of Passion Week were the Last Supper, Gethsemane, and the Cricifixion. The history of those events should be read by all. Many lessons will be learned. One outstanding thought is that all of us must pass through a Gethsemane. Another lesson is that by His humiliation He arose, on the first day of the week, and the first day of a new era for mankind, to the great exaltation, and through His vicarious sacrifices all mankind can have eternal life.

Let us enter into the Easter season with reverence and solemnity. Let us realize the greatness of the words of Saint Paul, th truth of which were made true by His death,

"Death is swallowed up in victory.
O Death, where is your victory?
O Death, where is your sting?"
(Moffatt)

A DESPERATE SITUATION

Two darkies were under a tree in a violent thunderstorm.

"Julius, can you pray?" asked one.

—"No, Sam," ah never prayed in my life."

"Well, can's you sing a hymn?"

"No, Sam, don't know no hymn."

Just then lightning struck a tree nearby and the two ebony gentlemen almost turned white. Sam was the first to find his voice, and turned to his companion. "Well, see heah, Julius, sumfin' religious go to be done mighty sudden. S'pose you pass aroun' de contribution box."

—o—

The old expression, "Easy as falling off a log," might be applied to the process of falling behind in your work. It isn't the fall that hurts; it's the sudden stop.

—o—

Lost—A black hound pup, about six months old, when last seen was following a man, with a white spot on his hind leg, a few white hairs on his breast and very large drooping ears.

Timid Passenger—"It's a long ways to the ground."

Bored Aviator—"Naw, just a stone's throw."

At The Capitol

Starting Sunday

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues" at the Strand, April 19-22.

L&A THE BETTER WAY RAILWAY

LOW FARES

for

EASTER

via the

LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS RY.

Rates based one and one-third of regular one-way fares are authorized between all points in Louisiana.

Tickets will be on sale April 16-19, inclusive, final return limit April 22.

Take advantage of these low rates and spend Easter with the home folks.

For further information call 3114 or 2-1404.

H. K. WORSHAM,
City Ticket Agent,
310 Milam Street,
Shreveport, La.

Miss Warters—"You may not believe, but I said 'no' to seven different men during the summer."

Doc King—"Oh, I don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

—o—

It used to be kiss and make up. But now it's make up and kiss.

WHERE THE GANG HANGS OUT

College Grill

S. R. BRIDGES

131 Kings Highway

SAENGER-EHRLICH

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 16, 17, 18
Charles "Buddy" ROGERS
in
"Young Eagles"
The Successor to "Wings"

CHARLEY CHASE
in
LEAPING LOVE
Talking News Talking Act

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 19-22
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL
in
"High Society Blues"
Talking-Singing Romance that Tops "Sunny Side Up"

Sennett Talking Comedy
"WANDERLUST"
Talking News Talking Act

Dependable Electric Service

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Looking for a really Smart Simple Dress?

Half the festive joy of Easter comes from the bright colored dresses the younger set dons. Lovely prints, gay colors—and style; you haven't seen anything prettier than these fashioned after the new silhouette in printed silks.

$10

You're Young so wear gay frocks

A sophisticated student is like a dose of medicine. Both show evidences of bad taste.

WHERE EVERYBODY EATS THE COLLEGIATE

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CAPITOL

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 17, 18, 19
Dames Ahoy!
with
GLENN TRYON
EDDIE GRIBBON
OTIS HARLAN
GERTRUDE ASTOR
A Ship Load of Laughs

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 20, 21, 22, 23
Ladies of Leisure
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
RALPH GRAVES
MARIE PREVOST
LOWELL SHERMAN
A Daring Story Daringly Told!

A Little Gift . . . at Eastertide

May be just a token of remembrance; hardly an occasion for formal presentations, but if her smart new dress may be becomingly trimmed in the modern mode, why not select a little leather book to harmonize? The tiny book holds a mirror and face power within.

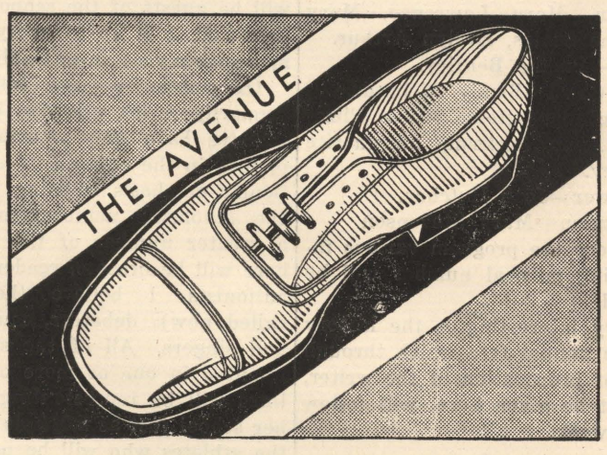
And there are cleverly contrived packages of exquisite NORRIS candies especially packed for the Easter season. . . .

Even th fine imported perfumes are quite acceptable and the selections are quite the finest at

Majestic Drug Store

On Milam Street

BOSTONIANS
FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN



SUMMER WEIGHT

—A new thought and service in summer shoes that active men will welcome.

You can measure their weight in ounces, their value in pounds and their style by the fact that they are at the smartest beaches and clubs. Cool off in a pair today—quite black or stunning tan.

Price $7.00, $8.50 and $10.00 the pair.

Visit special display in "Y" Room, this evening, Wednesday, April 16th, 6:30 p. m.

Mr. L. G. Russell, representing.

Exclusive agents for Bostonian, Arch Preserver, Nettleton and Andrew Seller Shoes

Rosenberg's

425 Milam Street

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 • SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930 • No. 15

CENTENARY TENNIS TEAM HOLDS MILLSAPS TO TIE MATCH

In the first tennis match of the season the Centenary tennis team won three of the six matches played against Millsaps College. Arch Golder took the honors for the day, winning two single matches and paired with Kuperman won the doubles match.

A. Kuperman dropped the first match to Martin of Millsaps 6-1, 6-8 in one of the most interesting matches to be played on the college courts. The entire match was featured by much volleying and long drives.

Cunningham, playing his first tennis match for Centenary College, lost to Harrell 6-0, 6-2. This match was played at the Princess Park courts.

Arch Holder defeated Captain Phil Wilson 6-0, 6-2 in a one-sided match played at the Princess Park. Returning to the Centenary Court Holder defeated Khayat of Millsaps 6-1, 6-2 in a fast match with accurate placements continually forcing Khayat off balance.

In the next match Holder and Kuperman paired in the doubles won from Harrell and Wilson 6-2, 6-2.

Cunningham and Stringfellow lost their doubles match to Khayat and Martin 6-1, 6-2.

There was a crowd of about 150 persons the largest to gather at a tennis match at the local courts.

SEXTON ADDRESSES SOCIAL WORKERS

Discussion of the normal American child, his home life, health, education and recreation, featured the opening session of the ninth Louisiana conference for social betterment here today, which was attended by a large group of prominent social workers from all points in the state.

Dr. George Sexton, president of Centenary College, Shreveport, and of the conference, and Mrs. Richard K. Boney of Tallulah, president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, presided.

Following an address of welcome by Judge J. B. Nachman, a response by Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger of New Orleans, and Dr. Sexton's annual address, Miss Ellen Lenoir, state home demonstration agent of L. S. U., told of the normal child's home life and what was being done in Louisiana to better it.

Dr. C. V. Akin, director of the Louisiana State Board of Health, discussed the health of the child, and the problem of "keeping the healthy child healthy." A discussion of the normal child's recreation was led by Harold W. Lewman, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

BACONIAN CLUB

The last meeting of the Baconian Club which is to be held in May will be turned over to Dr. Maizlish who will take on the Einstein Theory.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the next meeting of the Chemistry club which will be held the first Wednesday in May, one of the city chemists will be the principal speaker on the program.

Queen and Court of Centenary May Fete

Top row, left to right: Misses Fortson, Elizabeth Pettet, Elizabeth Lieber, Maxine Henderson.

Middle row, left to right: Misses Maxine Carson, Elizabeth Clarke, Pauline Tilleux, Janette Russel.

Bottom row, left to right: Misses Frances Harris, Catherine Richardson, Wilma Watney.

Also Harriet Harper, Del Brown —members of festival fete who do not appear in tthis group.

FETE WILL BE FEATURE TODAY

Centenary Girls Celebrate May Day in Annual Festival

Elected Queen of May by the student body of Centenary College, Miss Lucille Bubenzer, Bunkie, will reign over all festivities at the college's sixth annual May Day celebration.

Featuring the day's activities will be the annual pageant to be given by the Women's Athletic Association at the Open Air theatre on the campus at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Bubenzer is one of the most popular co-eds on the Centenary campus. She is a member of the senior class and president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The maid of honor elected by the students is Miss Ouida Fortson. She will preside over the queen's coronation. Other members of the court will be:

Misses Dell Brown, Elizabeth Pettet, Maxine Carson, Elizabeth Lieber, Pauline Tilleux, Catherine Richardson, Harriette Harper, Wilma Matney, Elizabeth Clarke, Jeanette Russell, Maxine Henderson and Francis Harris, Joan Cole will carry the crown; the flowerhgirls will be Sarah Louise Helm and Jane Willis; and Thomas Edward Mooney and Dorothy Lark will carry the queen's train.

As the second part of the program, to which the public is cordially invited, a play will be presented for the queen's pleasure. "The Fairy Ring" was written by Miss Mildred Hogan, a senior. Every year a prize is offered for the best pageant suggested, and this was won this year by Miss Hogan.

The story is very pretty. A little village girl, Mona, is "always alone" because the other girls will not associate with one who has no fine clothes nor even a ribbon to put it her hair. By a lucky chance she steps within a fairy ring and is thus enabled to see the fairies. Their queen takes a liking to the girl and helps her win a great honor, and her lifelong dream is fulfilled. The case was selected from the physical education classes of the college. The members are: Mona, Mrs. Myrtis Lawrence; the prince, Miss Mary Wynn Joyner; his page, Miss Anna Mai Posey; the queen of the forest fairies, Miss Clemence Gras; her attendants, Misses Minnie Florsheim, Eda Rose Snell, Pauline Johnson, Adeline Ziegenhals, Ruth Lee, and Fay Burke; the village girls, Misses Fanne L. Farrin, Johnnie Burton, Garnet Rainey, Merle Chitwood, Elsie Nelson, Rosabel Lieber, Mary Bush, Heloise Guynes, Francis White, Randle Johnson, Martha Lou Hudson, Bernice Francis,

(Continued on page 3)

PRINCIPALS IN CENTENARY PLAY

Mrs. Myrtis Lawrence — Miss Wynne Joyner — Miss Clemence Gras

DR. BONDURANT SPEAKER HERE

Throughout the civilized world, the nations are this year celebrating the bimillenium of the birth of Virgil, the great Latin poet, and in order that the people of Shreveport may share in the celebration of this eventful period, the Delphians of Shreveport sponsored a lecture given at Centenary College by Prof. A. L. Bondurant. His subject was "Virgil, Poet, Patriot and Prophet." Professor Bondurant has been chosen among the few great classical men of the world as one of the lecturers on the Vergillian cruises to be made this summer over the route of Areneas. He is a speaker of great ability and a rare treat is in store for any who may be interested in his lecture.

The lecture was given in the auditorium of the college at 8:15 p. m., Friday evening.

MATH CLUB TO GIVE PLAYET

The members of the Math Club are working on a play, "If" to be given in chapel sometime soon. Those taking part are Marjory Henry, Maxine Henderson, Elizabeth Clarke, Catherine Phipps, Glen Walker, Lamar Whitten, Will T. Lea, Singleton Gardner.

PLANS TO FORM A SCIENCE FRATERNITY

A committee composed of several students and several faculty members are working on a new plan of fraternity. Every other month there is to be a group meeting of all the science students including perhaps, Math, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. On the alternatingmonth the branches are to meet in the various groups.

This plan has been tried in several other schools and found to be very successful.

SPANISH CLUB HAS PICNIC

The members and guests of the Spanish club attended a delightful picnic at Lake Forbing Wednesday night. A talk feast went along with the abundance of sandwiches, pop, and cakes,

Among those attending were: Dean and Mrs. Harin, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. White, Dr. Ford, Miss Mary F. Young, Misses Sarah B. Mullenix, Katy Johnson, Hattie German, Vivan Kelly; Betty Pettet, Ruth Soltzman, Frances Harris, Lucille Bubenzer, Messrs. Dan Finch, Hurd Moore, Singleton Gardner, Mac Elrath, Papa Hughes, Holt, Marsalis and others.

PROTECTION

"Jim's goin' to take out a fire insurance policy for 'imself."

"You mean life insurance."

"No, I mean fire. 'E's been fired three times in the last six weeks."—Tit-Bits.

The Conglomerate

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WHO IS THE IDEAL PROFESSOR?

Professor Odom has recently completed a limited survey of the general opinion on the above question. Approximately one hundred twenty-five students and twenty-five faculty members were asked to list, in the order of their importance, the ten traits they considered most essential in the College teacher. While only a small, but representative, group (the students in the Psychology classes) was questioned, the results are both interesting and enlightening. The discrepancies between the two sets of results are interesting in that they show the trend of mind of student body and faculty. For instance, the students rated "ability to interest" as twenty-fifth, while the teacher rated it fifty-fourth. This would indicate, Mr. Odom poined out, that the professors d onot realize that their lectures are boresome, while this fact is forcibly impressed upon the student. More complete details follow:

Both students and teachers gave first place to "Scholarship," "Good Delivery and Presentation" was second on the list. Next, in order, came "Personality," "Impartiality," "Interest in the Student," "High Morals," "Neatness," and 'Patience." High in the list also were "Social Ease," "Sense of Humor," and "Sympathy." Similar to the results in the case of "Ability to Interest" were those with "Be Reasonable" and "Lack of Sarcasm," both of which were rated very much higher by the students than by the teachers. We imagine that, in the first case, it did not occur to the teachers that they were ever guilty of being unreasonable; in the second, that sarcasm as a weapon of discipline is more highly thought of by the factulty than by the student body. It is this writer's observation that only a small number of students are willing to look upon this brand of conservation as a favorite indoor sport, instead of as a particularly subtle and keen weapon of offense. (He has observed also that some of the professors have developed it into a real art).

These tabulations revealed, among other things, that some of the students had a rather hazy idea as to what a good professor really was. Several traits listed seem to have absolutely no bearing upon an individual's ability to impart knowledge, or to inspire others to seek it. Outstanding among these irrelevant qualities was "Religion" or "Belief in God." Being asked "What is the Ideal Man," we might have listed this high, but a man's teaching ability could not possibly be proportional to, or even influenced by the degree of his faith. True, we might not respect the atheist—although an intelligent person would, if he were sincere in his disbelief—but even this could have but small effect upon his capacity for imparting facts. The fault here would lie, it seems, more with the student's from of mind.

At any rate, the survey gives us a cross-section of what the student body thinks—or would like to think—of the faculty. The traits of the ideal student were listed in the same manner. Complete results will be listed in this or a later issue of the "Conglomerate."

"WHAT'LL I DO NOW"

What Chance Have the College Boy and Girl of Making Good in Business? What Have They to Offer? What Do They Expect? And What Do They Get? Here is Their Answer.

By Rita S. Halle
Author of "Which College?"

An amazing change has taken place in the last decade in the relationship between college graduates and business. As the head of one of those corporations whose tentacles extend into every corner of this increasingly civilized globe, said to me:

"We certainly have capitulated to the college graduate in the last few years. Up to that time his lack of success in business was part of the orthodox public gospel, the legitimate subject for mirth-inspiring cartoons. If the college graduate wanted to get into business, he carefully concealed his sheepskin as he journeyed disconsolately from office to office. Now he no longer needs to journey at all. We, on the other hand, go to seek him at the college gate.

"In recent years," he went on, "we have come to look on college as a high type of employment agency; and we keep in touch with promising students through vocational bureaus and members of the faculties, as well as by sending representatives each year—I hear that as many as two hundred visit one Eastern college alone—to look over the spring crop of graduates, and to compete for their services.

"By that I do not mean to imply that every young man leaving college is to have his choice of some two hundred jobs at a salary that will permit him to live in the style for which he probably thinks he is fitted. The average salary offered is $28, I am told, and probably four out of five of the men who accept this, with high hopes for the future, will find themselves in a blind alley from which only unusual ability, rare personality, or a lucky accident will save them. But the fact remains that the college graduate is now in demand in business."

This is one of the several reasons why John Smith, Jr., of Main street, wants to go to college. Of course he wants to learn things, too; and he hopes—or his parents hope for him—that he may acquire that indefinite something called culture. He likes, too, the idea of spending four pleasant years with other boys and girls of his age; and his parents hope that this may help him socially and financially later on. But the reason that most strongly induces John, Sr., and Johnny's mother to dig down into the ginger jar where is hoarded what might have meant automobiles and radios and other things of immediate comfort and luxury, in order that Johnny may go to college, is that they feel that he will get on better in the world if he does.

Every American boy is brought up on the "Log Cabin to White House" tradition. But who has followed this tradition in recent years? With the single exception of Warren Gamaliel Harding every President of the present century has been a college graduate. Forty per cent of our Supreme Court Justices and Secretaries of State for the last hundred and twenty-five years have been not only college men, but members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which is made up of the highest scholarship students in our colleges and universities. Moreover, it has been estimated that the one per cent of our population who attend college furnish 36% of all our members of Congress, 55% of our Cabinet officers, and 87% of our Chief Justices; while the chances of a college man to be listed in **Who's Who in America,** the only compilation of general distinction we have, are just about a thousand times as great as those of the elementary school graduate.

But it is not so much these distinctions that the Smiths have in mind in sending Johnny to college, as the desre that he shauld make more money than his father has, and with less labor and more leisure. And if he has the qualities that will enable him to get there and to stick there, the chances are that he will.

The Bureau of Education at Washington has proved by actual figures that each additional year in school has a definite cash value. If this is true, it would seem a short-sighted policy for Johnny, instead of going to college, to be tempted by high wages to leave school early. He might start out well; but when later he found himself in a blind alley and sought change or advancement, he might find himself handicapped by his lack of education and compelled to go lower in the wage scale instead of higher. Dean Lord of Boston University recently made an investigation htats hows that although Johnny may be getting no more salary at twenty-five even though he graduated only from high school, at forty-five he will be getting twice as much, and will still be climbing, and at sixty-five his ttoal earnings wll have been almost double those of hs neighbor.

So, although he may be discouraged, considering the time and money he has devoted to education, by the low wages offered him at the beginning, he may be reasonably hopeful that ultimately his choice will justify itself financially as well as in the less tangible things. For while in the bebeginning he may be—and probably is—less valuable to the firm that employs him than is his neighbor who has been with this organization or a similar one for some time, his chances of advancement would seem to be increasingly greater. As the head of personnel of one of the big corporations which employs a large number of college men and women, said to me:

"We want college boys and girls and we make every effort to get them, not because we think they are going to be immediately valuable to us because they have been to college, but because experince, backd by figures, teaches us that in the long run they will be. We know well that it will cost us a great deal of time and money before they are of much use to us; like the boys and girls who have not gone to college, we have to educate them within our own organization. Under these circumstances we cannot immediately pay them the same wages as the boys and girls who, while they may have less book-learning, have been with us long enough to know their jobs and our business. Nor must they expect to revolutionize our business on their college-acquired theories."

A great many graduates do not get their first choice even of the type of firm they enter, despite the competition for the servics of the best of them. All of the firms who seek men at the college gatse want the top 15% or 20%, judged not only by marks, but by all-round standards, of which marks are a part along with background, personality, college activities, looks and so forth. But fortunately rating scales vary; and some businesses put more emphasis on one quality, others on another, so that this usually means nearer 60% than 20% of a class.

Even among these, many will not get their first choice; and for those who do, there will be a great deal of shifting around, for first choices are often based on superficial information, oppotunism, or false ideas acquired frequently from statements made by overzealous representatives of business organizations. Then many of them, having dropped from the high intellectual level of the previous four years to a dreary routine that could followed by any schoolboy, try several jobs in the hope of finding one that interests them.

He writes letters to heads of firms with which he would like to work, or he goes to see them. And despite the genuine eagerness of many of our large businesses to gt college men, the chances are that in many cases he will be asked what experience he has had. Then, unless he is one of those far-seeing youths who have worked at the vocation of their choice in the summers, he will have to admit that he has had none. Then he will have the difficult problem of his college career to solve—that of getting a job which gives him the experience he requires in order to get the job.

One of the solutions for this problem, and one the value of which can not be overemphasized, is the summer job. This not only gives business experience, but it also permits a student to judge whether his choice is a right one. It is interesting to see what these student choices are. Many of them are a matter of current vogue.

In general there are certain things against which there is always a following. As a rule, according to the vocational head of a large eastern university, college men don't like the type of selling which involves personal canvassing, such as insurance or real estate. Tremendous numbers of them have a prejudice, too, against stenography. Yet, as an opening wedge, it is the most valuable accomplishment possible. This is so generally recognized and stated by business executives and personnel directors that one wonders why it is not a compulsory part of any training which is to lead to a business career.

The business manager of one of the largest newspapers in the world gets his heads of departments by the secretarial route. Not only do these men, as his secretaries, familiarize themselves with various angles of the manager's job; but the manager gets to know them and their capabilities so well that he can place them suitably when the opportunity comes.

Another executive told me recently that he knew a man occupying a subordinate position who would be more capable than he of running his business. Since he was planning to lighten his own burden, he would have been happy to give him the opportunity. But the only way in which the man could learn the details and the personalities necessary for him to know, would be by occupying the same office for a time, hearing the discussions, learning the problems at first hand. This he could do only as a secretary. But since he could not type or take dictation, it was not possible to make the offer.

This executive is typical of a number of executives who have gradually assumed or had thrust upon them more responsibilities than they care to shoulder. They would be glad to find men who would relieve them, possibly gradually taking on the whole job. But men capable of doing this are not picked from chance applicants. They are most frequently found in capable secretaries who have learned all angles of the job by living with it.

Every graduating class has its men who want to go into the publishing business. Most of these base their desire on a taste for reading or writing that would be suffcient for a highly desirable avocaton, but hardly for a successful vocation. A taste for writing is probably the most likely of all talents to be exaggerated.

He thinks that, because he was on his college paper, he is another Scott Fitzgerald, or even a William Shakespeare; while it is probably that at best he is a good copy writer, or a publicity or advertising man. But since openings n publishng houses are lmited, most of them do not have the opportunty to make a mistake.

There are always those who think the path of the bond salesman is the flowery road to riches. And for some boys, it is. But it requires more than just a likable personality. In addition a boy should have the ability and the definite knowledge of his subject that inspires confidence. There are a number of bond houses that take college boys and tran them while they are actually on the job. They send them out to make calls, and straighten out the difficulties they meet, either individually or in groups, so that they get valuable training and knowledge for the future, as well as immediate help.

Many young people want to go into banking. Banking not only has openings for college boys and girls, but it is good training for them whether they continue in it or not. The head of a large New York bank told me that he believes that if a boy or girl comes into their organization or a similar one and works hard, he will get the best kind of training for any sort of business. For in a bank he will have to learn absolute accuracy, the following up of each transaction to the end, and the necessity for finishing up each day's work before that day is over. Moreover, since the only thing a bank has to sell is service, the employees of a bank must develop themselves—make or keep their personalities attractive and agreeable.

Women even more than men who want to go into business, must offer something more concrete than a college degree. Business organizations are willing to take men as an investment for the future; but the average shorter business life for women makes them feel that the girls must give a more immediate return; with the best of intentions they **cannot** use girls who have nothing to offer more definite than the fact that they have graduated from college. As with men, typing and shorthand, with the possible addition of filing, has the most value as this definite somethng.

One example of this among many is that of the young woman who was secretary to the personnel head of a large western corporation. She showed herself so intelligent and capable that her employer got more and more into the habit of talking things over with her, and even of sending her on short trips in his place. Gradually, without either of them realizing what was happened, she had become his assistant. On his resignation, a year or so ago, she became head of personnel in his place, a job which would hardly have come to her in any other way.

The large department store is exceptional in that it has numerous openings of various kinds for women in most of the departments, particularly in merchandising. Here a girl of taste or executive ability or both has an unusual opportunty to demonstrate her abilities, and to rise with reasonable speed to a postion of responsibility and correspondng salary. From salesgirl to arrangement of stock, reordering of merchandise from reserves, assistant buyer, even head buyer, is not too long a jump to be achieved in a few years by the girl of exceptional taste and ability.

As the personnel director of one of the corporations whose representatives lie in wait each June to capture the best of the graduates, said to me:

"The fact is that the reason we want college men is that those men were probably the pick in the beginning as far as native ability and ambiton were concerned; and they have added to that the definite tools that come with a college education properly understood and assimilated. But if a college graduate is one of those who went through hunting for cinch courses, and bluffing his way as far as possible, he will probably try the same tactics in business. And it won't work.

"Moreover, business is not in the least interested in whether or not he can conjugate Latin verbs or even in whether he has been class poet.

Business is the most democratic competition in the world, a survival of the fittest without regard to anything but the ability to do something better than the other person. If college has made a man more fit by developing and training his native abilities, he has a better chance than the other competitors in the race.

"A lot of the complaints about college men come from business men who have only themselves to blame for their lack of success with them. A case in point is that of a neighbor of mine who is head of a business that doesn't interest college men, and for which they are not fitted. But because he knew that we used chiefly college men and were successful, he attributed our entire success to that one factor and set out to engage only college men—**any** college men. He did not know that it is almost as aesy to pick lemons in academic groves as outside the walls. Nor did he know, as we do from long experience, how to train and handle these men after he had picked them. Most of the organizations which take untrained college men, know their shortcomings, expect a fallow period while they are learning, and frequently have special courses of training for them during this period. Nor do they expect every man to be an outstanding success because he is a college man.

"Those of us who have been at it foe years know that, despite our experience in picking and training men, we rarely get an outstanding one, even from the colleges. But because of this one man, and because we know that the others have great possibilities of development, we are engaging an ever-increasing proportion of college graduates. But we want graduates. Competition is so keen that, in technical fields especially, a partial college course, as much as two or even three years, is discoonted because of the tremendous numbers who have had full college courses, and even graduate work."

This is borne out by the head of one of the large oil companies, who says:

"I am genuinely sorry for those who get discouraged, or for any other reason quit their college course, particularly if it involves professional of technical training, before it is fnshed. For, while a graduate in those fields can always find a place, as far as our type of organization is concerned, non-graduates might as well have

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATER GIVES STORY OF TRIP

Review of Extensive Debating Tour Given by Student

By "Buddy" Woodard

We left Shreveport at 10:25 p. m. on the "Flying Crow." At five a. m. we were gently awakened by the colored porter who announced that we were approaching the fair city of Howe, Oklahoma. With visions of a beautiful little city on the wide plans of Oklahoma in our minds, and pangs of hunger in our—well, in our our—well, in our souls from thoughts of a savory breakfast we were "brushed-off" by the afore mentioned Ethiopian and began our quarter-mile walk to the station. Imagine our consternation in finding that we must leave our baggage outside as the floor of the waiting room was covered with sleeping men. The station being the only building in Howe it followed that the male population had to sleep there. Nevertheless, we nejoyed our four-hour wait for the Rock Island. We finally arrived in Shawnee sometime in the afternoon, had a nice lunch and room at the Walcott Hotel, a ride about the city in a Buick Coupe driven by a former Centenary co-ed, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, and a debate that evening, the result of which debate was O. B. U. 2—Centenary 1. The next morning the Shawnee Daily Sneeze came out with headlines "O. B. U. defeats Centenary Debaters." Then followed a half-column of comment followed by "Who got gipped" in black type.

Early Friday morning we mounted a bus for Oklahoma City. We had a nice ride, had an opportunity to view the country and the giant oil gusher, and arrived in the city before noon. After refreshing ourselves in our room at the Kingcage hotel we enjoyed a light lunch ($3.00 worth). That evening the bedate was held over radio with Oklahoma University. Our opponents were the two boys that Will Rogers heard in California and wrote about. Naturally, with such illustrious opponents we were thankful that station K. F. G. F. was only a local station. After the debate we four participants with the U. of Okla. coach, the debaters and their coach from Illinois Weslian University and two debaters from Oklahoma City University had dinner at Osborn's Waffle Shoppe and made a charming blonde's ecquaintance. (For further particulars of our evenings recreations see Jackson or me privately).

Dr. Steger met us Saturday afternoon after his enjoyable stopover in Howe where he consumed scores of Piedmonts and took his daily dozen up and down the tracks awaiting the train, he was greatly refreshed and ready to conquer the world. We debated with Oklahoma City University under the most favorable of conditions that evening. The debate was held in the home of Mr. Cline, one of the O. C. U. debaters, with his family and invited guests as audience. We were served ice cream and cake afterwards and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday morning bright and early we were on our way to Wichita, Kansas, for the National Pi Kappa Delta Debating Tournament. We were met at the station by Wichita boys who took us to the Broadview Hotel, the convention headquarters. The debates started the next morning and lasted through Thursday. Some ninety teams from thirty-two states were present. At the end of the fourth round of debating fifty-seven teams had been eliminated. We lasted thru the fifth round, and arrived in Shreveport Friday morning.

And for those of you who do not know, the state of Virginia is a wonderful place.

TOMORROW

Leon Rogers sat disconsolately in a large chair by the fireside. Books were stacked neatly on a nearby table. Disturbing thoughts crept into Lou's mind. "Gee, I'm too tired to study," she thought, and closed her eyes. The sudden ringing of the telephone brought her very quickly to an upright position. Taking the receiver down she murmured into the mouthpiece, "Shoot, this end's ready."

"Hello, Lou. What are you doing tonight?" asked a masculine voice.

"That's what I want to know," said Lou. "Is this Ted?"

"You bet. Say, kid, I gotta keen idea. Let's drive out to Zeb's place. How's that? I'll call Mooney; he's got a new supply of Scotch and it's a wow. He and his girl friend, and you and I will go places. What's your answer to that?"

Lou hesntated and then anwered in a weary voice, "Okay, I'll go."

"Fine, I'll be there in fifteen minutes. Bye."

"So long."

Lou placed the receiver on the hook with a grim smile. She walked slowly to an open window and felt the cool breeze on her flushed face. The stars above gleamed brightly in the velvet sky. She clinched her fists. "I'm so tired of it all," she cried, so tired. Isn't there anything in life that's different, something clean and beautiful. Oh! It's no use to protest. One has to keep up with the gang. Or maybe I should cut out this kind of living. It hurts mother, I know. She never says anything, but deep in her eyes I can see something crying out for me to be better." A tear found its way down her cheek. "I will be better," she said to herself. "Tonight will be my last fling. Tomorrow I'll begin all over again."

Turning her back on the window, Lou made a quick change of clothing, and was fully dressed when the honking of an automobile reached her ears.

"I'm coming," she cried out the window and tapped quickly down to the car.

"Hello Sweetness, get in," said Ted.

"Hello Ted. Hey Mooney. Who is that with you, Salley?"

"Yep, it's me. What do you know?" asked Salley.

Laughing, shouting voices, a muffled roar, and they were off.

"Tired, Lou?" queried Ted.

Throwing back her head, she replied, "Not today. Where's that new brand?" Giggles were heard, a short pause, then "Whew! That's keen stuff."

"Ted," shouted Salley from the rumble, "Mary said that you made eighty coming home from the Carter dance. Did you?"

"You bet your sweet life I did."

"I'll bet my sweet life you can't do it again."

"I'm on," he said thickly, and pressed the gas. Slowly the speedometer climbed—forty-five, fifty, fifty-five.

"Oh, come, Ted, let's don't do it tonight," murmured Lou, realizing that Ted was perhaps a little too drunk to be driving so rapidly.

"What's the matter with you? Not losing your nerve, are you, Lou?

"Of course not, Ted, but there's a railroad crossing down the road afew miles, and it's about time for the Limited."

"Who cares!" cried Ted, a wild light in his eyes. "Watch this darn thing go."

It was making seventy, seventy-five, eighty. A red light flashed in the distance, swinging back and forth.

"We'll never make it," Lou screamed above the roar of the engine. Ted bent over the wheel, his face loose and twitching, "I'm going to beat that train."

Lou's breath came in gasps. A sob caught in her throat. "Oh, God, save us," she breathed. "But what's the dif? What's my life worth, anyway? It's all so futile. I know I'm no good in this world, but I don't want to die," she wailed. "I'm afraid. Stop, Ted, stop," she shrieked. A manaic's face was turned toward her; a maniac's laughter filled her ears. She shrank back and huddled in the corner, face buried in her hands. Then, suddenly her courage returned and she determined to meet death bravely. Holding her head high and with a smile on her lips, she met the inevitable end. A crash, a rending, tearing noise, ghastly pain, oblivion. From somewhere in the wreckage a broken word was heard. It seemed to be "Tomorrow." Then all was quiet.

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MISS JORDAN SAILS FOR EUROPE

BOOK REVIEW

With her characteristic abruptness in doing things, Elizabeth Jordan, author of "The Night Club Mystery," closed up her Gramercy Park home this week and sailed for Europe for a three-months vacation. Before flashing her passports on them, however, Miss Jordan placed in the hands of the Century editors the manuscript of a new novel to be published next year. Any author with such praiseworthy promptness in delivering copy, say the Centurions, is entitled to make overnight decisions to fly to Europe or explore the farther side of the new planet X.

FETE WILL BE FEATURE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bobbie Lee West, Ellen Turner, Alma Pharis, Lina Garland Odom, and Lottie Benson; elr, Prudie

The play is enriched by many dance numbers by the members of the physical education classes. These are being directed by Miss Pauline Hammond; the music will be played by Miss Werdna Rtw Baird, and Si Slocum's orchestra. The dance program is as follows:

Snowbird—Sandy Richards.

Snow Fairies—Misses Margaret Somarindyck, Mary Emma Binion, Virginia Eubanks, Mildred Bird, Ruth Goodwyn, Rolene Rathburn, Sybil Lacey, Mae Hartsell, and Marian Wise.

Autumn—Mary Stevenson.

Autumn Leaves—Misses Jamie Garrison, Elizabeth DeWitt, Hilda Dillon, Lucille Smith, Eunice Norton, Emily Harding.

Raindrops—Helen Shaw, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Marguerite Bentley.

Rainbow Fairies—Misses Margaret Burton, Catherine McPhee, Mignon Pendleton, Jean Eddy, Naomi Dean, Margery O'Neal, Johanna Ledbetter, and Francis Smith.

The Flower—Jean Hatcher.

Flower Spirits—Ruth Phillips and Edith Kuperman, Mary Blanche Scales, Alice Dickinson and Marguerite Maritzsky, Mary Lawrence, Evelyn Arthur and Ruth Davis.

"WHAT'LL I DO NOW"

(Continued from page 2)

had no college work at all. We, for instance, employ only graduate engineers and chemists, even in our sales departments; and chemistry is now beginning to mean nearer seven years than four. Business is becoming more complex; and the few months or even years that formerly served to teach a bright boy all he needed to know about it, are no longer of any avail, even in a small organization.

This last point is one of the principle reasons for the increasing popularity of the college man in business. Exceptional personalities are as desirable as they ever were; but that is no longer sufficient. The world moves very fast, and nowadays a boy must be able not only to do today's job well, but he must have the training that will enable him to adjust himself to tomorrow's. He must have the ability to think clearly that comes from training in **how** to think; the knack of dealing with men that comes from experience in getting on with all kinds of people; the ability to grasp business principles that comes from a knowledge of the past. He must have not only exast knowledge, but he must be able to apply it to a particular problem; he must know how to dig out the answer to a problem for which there has been no precedent. Moreover, he must have the work habit, and a willingness to accept criticism—to "be told."

If Johnny Smith, B. A., has acquired all these qualities, or even the majority of them, he should achieve what he set out to achieve, what his parents had hoped for him.

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Guide—"This is Bunker Hill Monument—where Warren fell, you know."

Tourist—"Some drop—killed him, I suppose?"

—o—

"You can take your finger off that leak in the pipe now, father."

"Thank heavens! Is the plumber here at last?"

"No—the house is on fire."

—o—

FATHER'S PET STORY

Little Lotty—Mother do all fairy tales begin, "Once Upon a Time?"

Mother—No, dear; some begin, "I'll be working late at the office."—Answers.

—o—

MIRACLE PLAY

Husband (at the theatre)—This play makes me think.

Wife—Yes, it's a most extraordinary play.—Tit-Bits.

—o—

Film Producer—You now dash into the burning building, fling Miss Whatsername over your shoulder, clamber out with her through the roof, and then escape along the telegraph wires, still holding her.

Exhausted Actor—Here, dash it, I've just done all that.

Producer—Of course, you have. That was the rehearsal.—The Humorist.

—o—

'TWOULD BE FATAL

Wife—Do you think of me all time?

Husband—Not at street crossings, darling.—Answers.

—o—

"I suppose you have meats to suit every purse?" the customer inquired.

"Yes," replied the butcher, "I cater for everybody."

"What do you have for an empty purse?" asked the customer.

"In that case I generally give the cold shoulder," the butcher answered.—Answers.

—o—

Two of the university's crack golfers sliced their drives into the rough and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success, a kindly old lady watching them with sympathetic interest.

Finally, after the search had lasted half an hour, the dear old lady spoke to them.

"I don't want to bother you, gentlemen," she said, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

—o—

First Doctor—"Tell me, woc, have you ever made a serious mistake in diagnosis?"

Second Doctor—"Yes once, I told a man he had a touch of indigestion, afterwards I found out that he was rich enough to have had appendicitis."

—o—

But of course, Oscar, one naturally would expect a young lady geologist to marry some old fossil.—Ex.

Englishman—"What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?"

American—"Why, that's an owl."

Englishman—"Of course it is, but 'o's 'owling?"

—o—

"How ling is it going to take us to get through this case?" asked the prisoner of his counsel just before the trial.

"Well," answered the lawyer, "me, about three hours; you, about four years."

—o—

Suspicious old lady (on the farm)—"What's that stuff on those sheep?"

Farmer—"Wool."

S. O. L.—"I'll bet it's half cotton."

—o—

A man on the Texas frontier came into camp riding an old mule.

"How much for the mule?" asked one of the loafers.

"Jist a hundred dollars," answered the mule's rider, without hesitation.

"Give you five," said the loafer, insultingly.

The rider dismounted and led his mule up to the other man. It looked as if there might be a fight.

"Stranger," he said solemnly, "I ain't goin' to let a little matter of $95 stand between me and a mule trade. The mule's yourn."

—o—

"Willie, where's Johnnie?"

"If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating; but if it's as thin as I thnk it is, he's swimming."

—o—

Boy Friend—I've a friend I would like you to mee.

Athletic Girl—What ca nhe he do?

Chorus Girl—How much does he have?

Literary Girl—What does he read?

Society Girl—Who are his family?

Religious Girl—What church does he go to?

COLLEGE GIRL—Where is he?

—o—

First Scout—"I saw a groundhog this morning."

Second Scout—"Where?"

First Scout—"Sausage."—Ex.

—o—

Make—"Well Pat, what did you do toward gaining the victory?"

Pat—"I walked up boldly and cut off his feet."

Mike—"Why don't you cut off his head?"

Pat—"That was already off."

—o—

Pat—"How is your husband?"

Mrs. O'Regan—"He's underground now."

Pat—"Shure I didn't know it, poor man."

Mhs. O'Regan—"He's got a good job in the subway."

HELP THE POOR

Large crowds of people were hurrying here and there, many of them eager to finish their shopping before six o'clock. The streets were so jammed with automobiles that traffic was completely halted for several minutes. I was rushing along with the crowd when I was attracted by a lone woman standing at the edge of the sidewalk.

She wore the poorest of rags which barely covered her tired, bent figure. Her hose were so worn that several of her toes were exposed. Over her dirty, streaked face, hung her disheveled hair which appeared like shredded hemp. She looked with bewildered eyes upon the many people passing her, but the most pitiful thing about her was her sobbing cry as she begged for alms.

In her small trembling hands she held an old, rusted tin-cup which she shyly shook at every passerby. Near this cup was a small placard with three figures on it, which I assumed was Russian, for "Help the Poor." With tears in my eyes, I got out the two pennies that I had been saving to buy fire-crackers with on Washington's birthday and let them fall into the unfortunate's cup. Suddenly she surprised me by saying,

"You tightwad! I always knew you were Scotch."

When I heard her familiar voice, I realized that she was one of our fair co-eds, Poly Sulfide, who was being initiated into a sorority.

—o—

EDITOR WRITES MORROW LIFE

(BOOK REVIEW)

A complete biographical sketch of Dwight W. Morrow by Hewitt H. Howland, editor of "The Century Quarterly," makes its appearance today under the title: "Dwight Whitney Morrow: A Sketch in Admiration," published by The Century Co. The book contains a long introduction by Calvin Coolidge.

"Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!"

"O, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

SHANTY-BOAT RADIO HOUR

BOOK REVIEW

Kent and Margaret Lighty, the genial vagabonds whose chronicle of a journey down the Mississippi River, "Shanty-Boat," has won the enthusiastic praise of reviewers throughout the country, will present an episode from their shanty-boat adventure over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company on Wednesday morning, April 30, ah 11:45 o'clock. They will appear before the microphone as the guests of Winifred Wishart, the popular director of the Candy Cooks' Hour.

The Lightys have selected an amusing encounter with two simple old river folk as the basis for this radio presentation. A complete dramatization of the incident has been prepared. The Lightys will play their own roles; and the sound experts of N. B. C. promise to reproduce faithfully the patter of the rain, the swishing of the waves and the groaning of the old shanty-boat as she is tossed about on the storm-ridden waters of the Mississippi.

The problems of the adolescent were discussed in radio talks Thursday night in the parents' forum program over station KRMD. The speakers were Mrs. Jack Murff, Jr., and Prof. C. L. Odom of Centenary. Mr. Odom will give a resume on this same subject next Thursday. Vocal numbers were given by Prof. Andrew Quattlebaum. Much interest is being manifested in the programs which are a weekly event over the station.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Centenary Tennis Team is almost completed with 12 matches to be played.

Millsaps College at Shreveport—April 24.

Stephen F. Austin College at Shreveport—May 1.

Austin College at Sherman, Texas—May 3.

Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth—May 5.

Abilene Christian College at Abilene—May 6.

Simmons University at Abilene—May 7.

Denton Teachers at Denton—May 8.

Rice Institute at Houston—May 10.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette—May 19.

Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches—May 20.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Shreveport—May 17.

Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches—May 24.

This is one of the heaviest schedules ever taken on by the Centtnary Tennis team and several matches have been arranged for with Southwestern Conference members for next season that could not be included in this year's schedule.

Teacher—"Johnny, take this sentence: 'I led the cow from the pasture.' What mood?"

Johnny—"The cow, ma'am."

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
APRIL 30—MAY 1 AND 2
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"Ladies Love Brutes"
—a new kind of role for the mighty Bancroft
—and next Sunday comes
WINNIE LIGHTNER
(The merry mad-cap of "Golddiggers of Broadway")
in
The Famous Musical Comedy
"Hold Everything"
with
JOE E. BROWNE
GEORGES CARPENTIER
It's bigger and funnier than Goldiggers—and that's a big recommendation!

Special Prices to the College Students
D'Anna Shoe Hospital
628 Milam Street

WHERE THE GANG HANGS OUT
College Grill
S. R. BRIDGES
131 Kings Highway

Quality Sandwiches
THE COLLEGIATE

"Ask Anyone We Serve"
M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.
PRINTERS—STATIONERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Shreveport, Louisiana

Styron's
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
408 Milam
Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations
We Are Centenary Boosters
PATRONIZE THOSE THAT PATRONIZE YOU

Dependable Electric Service
Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

for Mother
PERSONIFICATION OF CONSISTANCY,
is accorded a day of public appreciation each year, the second Sunday in May, and on that day a token of your affection will be doubly appreciated.
NORRIS EXQUISITE CANDIES,
specially packed for MOTHER'S DAY, have just been received, and orders are now being booked for these beautiful, appropriate gift packages.
We have also displayed numerous other articles especially desirable to Mother, such as imported Colognes, Lavender Perfumery, very fine Soaps, fashionable Vanities, Amity Leather Hand-bags, etc.
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
601 MILAM STREET
"Down-town Rendezvous"

M. Levy

IN THIS YEAR OF EXACTNESS
A Braeburn or Devonshire on the wrong man is just as great a tragedy as the right young man without one.
Who can afford to be without one at thirty-five, forty and forty-five dollars, and with two trousers too.
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930 | Number 16

Popularity Contest Held

FACULTY PLAYS VARSITY TEAM

Senior Class Wins Baseball Game From Profs. 16-4

Aided by Umpire Clark and the scorer, the faculty baseball team of Centenary College almost defeated the team of seniors on the varsity diamond one day last week. Luck favored the seniors however ond they got credit for enough runs to be leading 16 to 4 at the last report of the struggle.

The scorer left in the seventh inning when the supper bell rang and is said to have broken up the game. It is believed that he saved the seniors from a certain defeat, as the faculty team was averaging one run every two innings steadily, while the seniors had not been given credit for but two runs in the final four innings, thus indicating that the senors were slowly but surely losing.

The shining star of the contest was I. M. Clark, umpire. It was freely predicted that the game would be tight, when it was known that he would officiate. The faculty claim that it was his inaccurate eye that caused the slump in which 10 or 12 senior runs were scored during the first two innings. The seniors on the other hand claim that it was solely through his aid that the faculty, mainly George Reynolds, was able to score the four runs. It must be said for Mr. Clark though, that he was absolutely impartial, calling decisions against any man on either team, who so much as glared at him.

It was the foot work of Reynolds, that was slowly defeating the senior when the scorer ran out on them. By his skillful negotiation of the base paths the faculty were legally credited with three runs, when he crossed the plate three times without having a doubtful decision given him. Parker, stellar first baseman, scored the other tally when he hit a single and somehow or other got around to third. From there

(Continued on page 3)

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS PREXY

Students Hold Final Meeting of Year; Officers Chosen.

El Club Castellano held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Pettet. In the absence of the president, Heard Moore, the vice president, Miss Sarah Belle Mullinaux, presided. Reports of the year's work were discussed and plans for the next year announced. The outline for the year-book was read and approved. The club has had a most successful and profitable year under the guidance of Prof. R. E. White and Miss Mary Frances Young of the Spanish Department. All of the numbers were enthusiastic over the success of the year's work. Miss Adeline Ziegenhals, of Austin, Texas, was elected president for 1930-31. The other officers will be named in the Fall.

PSY. STUDENTS VISIT ASYLUM

Prof. Odom and Class Enjoy Profitable Trip in Central Louisiana

Education, observation, and amusement were the leading features of Mr. Odom's annual psychology journey to some institution. Mr. Odom and fourteen advanced students of psychology left early Friday morning for Jackson, La. Reaching there at five-thirty in the afternoon, the class was cordially welcomed, given supper and assigned places for the night's stay. At 7:30 after a short trip over the medical hospital the students were entertained at a dance given the less insane of the institution. Very interesting was the fact that the orchestra was composed of the insane, too. The dance was similar to any other, the patients betraying little signs of any mental troubles.

After enjoyable evenings and nights spent in the homes of the various doctors, the young psychologists breakfasted and went to the clinic. Enlightening and thorough talks were given by Drs. Miller, Stanley, Morgan, Waldrup and Fosser, each exhibiting cases explanatory to the phase of insanity discussed. All the students were then given dinner, fried chicken and ice cream and everything.

From then until three the class was escorted by Dr. Waldrup over the entire hospital. Numberless cases of various types were seen. To the credit of the superintendent in charge, one should say that the institution from beginning to end was spotlessly clean and admirably conducted by the staff of attendants, nurses, and doctors.

Dr. Robart then conducted the inspection of the criminal colony. Unusual indeed was the experience of observing civil and criminal offenders, now insane.

The entire trip was interesting, fascinating and enlightening. Nowhere can one find such rare hospitality and thoughtful courtesies as Superintendent, Dr. Glenn Smith and his officers extended Mr. Odom and his class.

The pilgrimage continued into Baton Rouge and visited L. S. U. where Dr. Young of the psychology department lectured on hypnosis and demonstrated his lecture by hypnotizing a boy.

Picture shows, dances, and midnight rambles featured the night's entertainment for the various members of the party.

Breakfast at 8, departure at 9, and Shreveport Sunday night. The return was not as scheduled, comprising various and sundry routes over the whole of lovely Louisiana and parts east.

"I have a fine job now. I'm working in a shirt factory."

"Then how does it happen you are not working today?"

"Oh, we're making nightshirts now."

"I understand that John is quite poetic."

"Yeh? How come?"

"All the stubs in his check book read—'Ode to a guy'."—(Exch.)

Students be reminded that the time for joining the Centenary tour to Europe is becoming short! It will be too bad for anyone who can possibly go to miss the opportunity of delightful and highly educational travel that this year's tour offers. There is no happier or more efficient way to broaden your education and enjoy a marvelous summer, than by joining this tour.

It will visit the most important places in eight countries of Europe. Opportunity can be provided for sight seeing in Washington and New York on your way to the ocean liner that will take you to France. The tour has been planned with the utmost care to give you the greatest amount of sightseeing and pleasure at the lowest possible cost.

The time is getting short, make up your minds, see Mrs. Campbell, get your registrations in at once!

Centenary to Send Delegates to Aunual Gathering of Students

Southern Student Conference Will Be Held at Blue Ridge, N. C., From June 14 to 23.

Centenary will be represented by Buddy Woodward, newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. of the College, and other members of the cabinet at the annual meeting June 14-23.

The "Y" each year takes as one of its major works the sending of several men to the Blue Ridge conference. However, the affair is not limited to those men who represent Y. M. C. A.'s or other student organizations. It is open to all college students and is the outstanding gathering of southern students each year.

Every summer hundreds of southern college students flock to the Blue Ridge Conference grounds, attracted not only by the conference sessions, but also by the ideal vacation conditions which are offered.

Resort is Described

It has been stated that in no resort in the South is there more varied occupation, more healthful climate, more beautiful scenery, more congenial acquaintances to be found than in this resort located on the side of the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina.

A few of the outstanding vaction features, listed in a pamphlet sent out by the association, are as follows:

1—The most beautiful scenery in eastern America.

2—Athletics of every description. There are grounds for all kinds of games, trails for hiking and horseback riding, swimming, boatng, and practically every sport one could imagine.

3—Good speakers, leaders and counsellors.

4—Campus leaders from practically every important university in ten southern states as friends and associates.

5—Accommodations to satisfy the most meticulous.

6—Food of the highest quality.

The conference is not limited to official delegates of "Y's," but is open to any Christian student of a southern university or college. Students of Tech who are interested in the conference or would like to have more information have been asked to see Dennis Noah, president of the local Y. M. C. A., who can furnish further information.

How Conference Started

The Blue Ridge conference arose out of the needs of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Missionary Education movement for a summer training conference center. Accordingly, the Blue Ridge Association was incorporated March 6, 1907, under the laws of the state of North Carolina with a broad and liberal charter for religious and educational purposes. The grounds were opened for conferences during the summer of 1912, and during that summer more than 1,400 people were served and trained in its buildings.

Until Blue Ridge opened in 1912, there were only three interdenominational training conferences in the South—one for representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association in the colleges, one for representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association, and one for the Missionary Education Movement.

Now the grounds are a center of summer conferences and during the 18 years of its existence, Blue Ridge has furnished Christian inspiration and educatonal uplift to more than fifty thousand persons.

The conferences are growing each year and the influence reaching further. This year, in addition to the Southern Student Conference, there will be 17 other conferences during the vacation months of the summer.

Speakers Announced

The Blue Ridge conference has obtained some of the most outstanding speakers of the world to appear during the 1930 program. They include the following: Rev. S. McNeil Poteat of Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of Duke University; Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, graduate of Vanderbilt University; Kirby Page, editor, author and lecturer; Dr. Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolint; Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson College; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn.; Dean F. F. Bradshaw, University of North Carolina; Dr. English Bagby, University of North Carolina; Coach Alexander, Georgia Tech; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta; Dr. Clifford Barbour, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. A. K. Rule, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; Rev. A. C. Za-

(Continued on page 2)

HONOR SOCIETY ADDS MEMBERS

Buddy Woodward Elected President for New Year.

High scholastic honors in the form of election to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science scholastic fraternity, has been conferred on fifteen uperp class students of Centenary College, who are majoring in the social science. The students elected to membership by the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the Beta chapter of Louisiana, were selected because of their high scholarship, character, and interest in the study of the social sciences.

The following students were elected to membership:

Seniors: Wimberly Watts of Ringgold, George Wilson of Mansfield, Sara Hunter of Mansfield, Charles J. Holt of Shreveport, Ouida Fortson of Bossier City, Daniel LaGrone of Shreveport, Elizabeth Lieber of Shreveport, and Margaret Witherspoon of Shreveport.

Juniors: James Welsh of Brilliant, Ohio, W. F. Woodard of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Frances Harris of Shreveport, John Dunckelman of Shreveport, Clarence Keese of Shreveport, and Elizabeth Adams of Shreveport.

Professors Reynolds and Ewerz of the Government and Education Departments respectfully, were also elected to membership in recognition of their contributions to the cause of social science as instructors.

Pi Gamma Mu was organized in 1924 in the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, The local chapter was organized at Centenary College in 1928. The organization numbers among its members leading instructors and workers in the field of social science. Some of the members of the national and international reputation are Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, Governor Harry Flood Byrd, Governor of Virginia, and Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, aviator and explorer.

At the banquet Wednesday night the new members were initiated and officers elected for next year. Buddy Woodward is president, Clarence Keese, vice president, and Dr. Morehead, secretary-treasurer.

ATTENTION

The "C" Club of Centenary College requests that all students who have not been awarded a varsity letter in any of the major sports of the college (football, basketball, baseball, track or tennis) will refrain from wearing High School Awards (Sweaters) while on the campus or while attending any athletic event sponsored by the college.

The "C" Club is not trying to disignate what the students shall wear but we feel that this will create a greater interest in athletics and add to the college. We earnestly hope that all students will comply with this request without **second notice.**

JIMMY WELCH
TOMMIE YOUNGER,
LEE MITCHELL,
FRED WILLIS.

COLLEGIANS SELECT MOST POPULAR STUDENTS

Mary Wemple Chosen College Beauty

Great excitement prevailed as score-keepers and official "onlookers" added the final scores in Centenary's spring popularity contest. Several candidates ran neck and neck from the beginning of the tabulations. Evidences of the genuine popularity of the candidates were very marked since the votes were centered upon the three or four who won. Of cours several dark horses appeared occasionally as "Alma Manning, "My papa," and "the powerful Katrinka," as the best all-round co-ed.

The results are as follows (giving the three highest candidates):

1. Most Charming Co-ed:
   Mary Wemple.
   Ruth George.
   Harriet Colquit.
2. Most Courteous Gentleman:
   Marvin Speights.
   Garnet Cadem.
   Fred Jackson.
3. Most Beautiful Co-ed:
   Mary Wemple.
   Josephine Smith.
   Barbara Palmer.
4. Most Handsome Gentleman:
   Cecil Crowley.
   Will Tom Lea.
   J. B. Storey.
5. Most Accomplished Co-ed:
   Maxine Henderson.
   Maxine Carson.
   Elizabeth Lieber.
6. Most Accomplished Gentleman:
   John Kidd.
   Bill Galbreath.
   Pete Williams.
7. Best All-round Athlete:
   Charlie Pattison.
   Earl Nolan.
   Fred Willis.
8. Most Sophisticated Co-ed:
   Norma Dowling.
   Maxine Carson.
   Viva Keith.
9. Best Dressed Gentleman:
   Charles Lee.
   Garnet Cadem.
   Curtis Croxson.
10. Most Popular Co-ed:
    Adeline Ziggenhal and
    Wilma Matney.
    Anna Mae Posey.
11. Most Popular Gentleman:
    Fred Willis.
    Crawford Womack.
    Marvin Speights or
    Will Tom Lea.
12. Best All-round Co-ed:
    Adeline Ziggenhal.
    Maxine Carson.
    Harriet Harper.
13. Campus Flirt:
    Dorothy Lawler.
    Grace Kennedy.
    Anna Mae Posey.
14. College Sheik:
    Blanchard Johnson
    J. B. Storey
    Emory Brown.

The government completed 54 miles of major bridges in 1928.

An editor is a person who puts things in the paper, isn't he?

No, an editor is a person who keeps things out of the paper.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post ofifce at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
Associate Editors . . . . . SINGLETON GARDNER, LINA GARLAND ODOM, ELIZABETH ADAMS.
Reporters . . MERLE CHITWOOD, HATTIE GERMAN, MERTIS LAWRENCE, BURNEY DURHAM, LETITIA EUBANK, FANNIE L. FARRIN, VIRGINIA EUBANK AND MARTHA L. HUDSON.
Feature . . . . . DOT LAWLER, BESSIE VELINSKY
Humor . . . . . MARJORIE O'NEIL, ELIZABETH HOLDER
Society . . . . . VIRGINIA KNIGHTON
Business Manager . . . . . DAVID BRANDT

A BLACK EYE FOR THE SOUTH

We read with crawling horror three weeks ago of three hundred men roasted alive—powerless to escape, shrieking, cursing, only a few praying—in a prison fire in Ohio. That was appalling, the result, in short, of negligence.

This other thing, of which we read last week, was the result of something a hundred times worse—hate. And it happened over in Texas, entirely too near home for us to be complacent about it. A thousand people—men, women, mothers with children in their arms—stood and watched, approved, even applauded, while a few of the bolder ones set fire to the Court House. Inside, in a cell so strong that they could not break into it, was a negro, imprisoned on a serious charge. They couldn't get the wretch any other way, so they decided to roast him. Reminds you of Lamb's description of how ancients discovered Roast Pig, doesn't it? However, we are led to believe that the ancients had more feeling for the pig.

At any rate, they weren't content to let it go at that, but must needs dynamite the ruins to get the body; they wanted to display it as a horrible example to the other negroes. It developed that the wretch had managed to keep himself alive with a bucket of water until the cell was blasted—which makes it all the worse.

We have not recited these revolting details for anyone's amusement or enlightenment; we are sorry we read them. Our purpose is to point out the significance of these events in the eyes of the rest of the world. Of course, all the world had the story at its breakfast table the next morning—in Texas and the rest of the South, where people read it with mild interest because it happens too often to be sensational; and in other sections, where it left the name of the South as black as the ruins of that Court House. A London newspaper telegraphed Governor Moody to ask if such occurrences were common. Unfortunately, the opinion of a great many non-Southerners is that they are common. It did not help that the victim was a negro; that adds the stigma of race prejudice to all the rest.

There is little we can do except hope that justice in this case will be swift and certain. Of course, none of us will ever help a mob take justice into its own hand; we have already too much education for that. But isn't this a plea for education? Only enlightenment can conquer prejudice, and only when prejudice is removed and these occurrences stopped can the South lift its head.

MODERN SOLUTION OF EASTER MYSTERY PRAISED BY VAN DYKE

A Review by Henry Van Dyke

"Who Moved the Stone?" by Frank Morison, is a most unusual, interesting and valuable book. It is a real mystery-story, told vividly, rationally and with a searching power of analysis.

It deals with the strange events which took place in Jerusalem on the first Easter Sunday and immediately before and after that day—events which have changed the history of the world. The author tells his story with absolute fairness, examining all the records and the pieces of circumstantial evidence, and seeking to get at the motives of all the actors in the scene.

The result is a book of a novel kind, which I for one have read with thrilling interest, and which I hope will find thousands of readers among those who care for the really important things of life, and wish to find a reasonable solution of the great mystery of the vacant tomb of Jesus of Nazareth.

This implies an answer to the question in the title of the book: "Who Moved the Stone?"

———o———

The United States owns more diamonds than any other country.

NOLAN AWARDED TROPHY AS BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Earl Nolan, popular sophomore at Centenary College has been elected winner of the Norris trophy cup, awarded by the Norris Candy Company annually to the best all-around athlete at the school. The winner of the cup is selected by popular vote among the students.

Nolan is a three-letter man, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He played his ber of the varsity team at Cenfirst football last year as a memtenary. In basketball Nolan led the team in scoring with an average of about ten points per game. He also shows some ability in dashes and hurdles.

———o———

At length his mother lost patience.

"Jimmy," she said severely, "why do you persist in coming to the table without washing? You know I always send you away."

"Well," said Jimmy, meekly, "you forgot once."

———o———

Minister (calling on a prisoner)—"Remember, Mr. Kelly, that stone walls do not a prison make, not iron bars a cage."

Prisoner—"Well, they must have me hypnotized."

CENTENARY SENDS DELEGATES TO ANNUAL GATHERING OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

briskie, Alexandria Seminary; Dean W. H. Nes, Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans; Dr. Marvin Culbreth, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Atlanta; Dr. J. R. Geiger, William and Mary, and others.

Daily Program Listed

The daily program at Blue Ridge provides diversified occupation for delegates. Time for meditation, readng, sight seeing, and athletics is allowed outside of the hours assigned for worship, addresses, discussion groups, and Bible study. The first period is the worship hour, which comes as a morning watch before breakfast. This part of the program is habitually led by a speaker of inspirational and entertaining abilty and is one of the best parts of the Blue Ridge program.

Following the worship hour, breakfast is served in the dining hall. All the delegates eat at the same time, special tables being prepared for individual delegates or the combination of several delegations. Bible study groups under capable ministers or other Christian leaders are held during the second period just after breakfast. The groups scatter out to any spot near the main auditorium, many of the leaders holding their discussions in shady places near the mountain streams.

The third period is taken up for personal adjustment. The whole conference assembles for discussion of the major problems of their adjustment during college life. Next comes the resource hour.

The last assembly of the morning is for interest groups, and includes discussions on practically any timely queston of the day. Vocational guidance, international relations, church problems, men and women relations, and association tasks are the subjects discussed.

Following dinner, the afternoon is left open, with the majority of the delegates participating in the various inter-delegation athletic contests. Nature study, sightseeing, hiking, and reading are also optional to the individual delegate.

Immediately after supper a good many of the delegates assemble around the piano in the lobby of Robert E. Lee Hall for singing, while others stroll around the grounds getting acquainted. This is one of the free periods.

As a climax to the day's program, the leading address of the day is given at 8 o'clock. The featured leaders of the conference are heard by an assembly of the entire conference during this hour.

Following the address comes a forum in the lobby, then the rest of the evening is free, with delegation meetings, strolls in the moonlight, motor trips, and inter-delegation parties taking place. This hour between 9:30 and 1:00 o'clock s one of the most enjoyable periods of the program.

Life Guidance Project

A "Life Guidance Project" is to be the center of the conference program at Blue Ridge during the coming summer. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of the University of North Carolina, has planned this project.

"What shall be my part in the world's work?" and "How can I grow into it?" have always been central questions in life, according to Dean Bradshaw. To the answer of these questions, modern thought and modern study of human behavior bring new and increasingly effective materials.

The ideals and facts required for a sound vocational decision and the personality adjustments necessary for effective, happy and useful living will be discussed by experts in these fields during the nine perods devoted to ths general subject.

In addition to a general orientation as to life-work attempted through this program, there will be an opportunity for a limited number of students to secure friendly and expert counselling from one of the faculty members participating in the conference. During the last conference, more than a hundred students received such assistance.

According to a further statement by Dean Bradshaw, "what is offered you at Blue Ridge is not a readymade, cut-and-dried answer to the question 'What shall I do?' but rather an opportunity for joint thinking with a trained and sympathetic counsellor."

While this project of Life-Guidance will be the central theme at the conference this summer, there will be a number of other courses, and immediately following the conference, a training school for "Y" officers will be conducted.

"Cathedral" of South

"Nestled among the hills of North Carolina stands a Cathedral erected to the students of the South," a writer says of the Blue Ridge project. "Probably in all history of mankind, there has never been such a creative force erected to the living, and yet, sweat, blood, heartache entered into the building of this sanctuary. Men who made this possible were not working for salary. They were working to preserve that intangible something that flickers, and sometimes goes out, but when it permeates, transforms individuals.

"The men who created this Cathedral sensed the need for a place where students could retire from the hustle of the campus and consecrate their lives. They were busy men, and yet they were close enough to the students to sense the need of a place where one could come, and in the stillness, feel the prseence of their Creator."

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PRIZE OFFERED COLLEGE STUDES

Centenary College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a ttoal tuition value of $7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials of Centenary College.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flying Scholarship, is a nine months' course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction; and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, requiring from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, California.

Where Local "Y" Representatives Are to Spend a Vacation

A FAVORITE SPRING AT BLUE RIDGE

ROBERT E. LEE HALL

PREPARED TO HIT THE TRAIL

A VIEW FROM BLUE RIDGE

ATHLETICS AT BLUE RIDGE

FACULTY PLAYS VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

the ball, which the esteemed Dr. he instructed Dr. Steger to bunt did to perfection, in the sixth inning, with one on and no one out and the team about 10 to 12 runs behind.

It was not the scorer's fault that the faculty did not score more runs; no other member of the team got close enough to home plate to be given a score. It must be said in his favor though, that he is not taking courses either from Reynolds or Parker. In fact he had only one prof in the line-up and that one came to bat only twice, striking out once and grounding out pitcher to first, the other time.

Morehead hurled a brilliant game for the faculty during his about eight hits, walking about regime on the mound, allowing seven (7) men and striking out four. He helped his own cause by his stick work, getting three hits at four times at bat and driving in two runs. He had the bad luck of being left on the bags each time he hit, because of the lack of support from his team mates.

Part of the lack of support which he was given though, was due to Robt. Brown, senior hurler. Brown pitched five innings and probably made a wreck of his next report card by striking out seven men and allowing but five hits. He was relieved, on the mound by Willis who had nothing but a fast ball and lots of nerve.

The game opened with the faculty at bat with Shaw leading off. Shaw hit sharply to first base and went out by the first baseman unassisted. Reynolds also grounded out and Norton singled. Morehead then singled and Entriken struck out to retire the side.

Durham lead off for the seniors and walked. He managed to get to third base and Teer singled to score him. Teer went out, catcher to third when he tried to steal third. Davidson's throw caught him way off the bag. E. Browne, centerfielder, known to his team mates as "Father Time," was walked by Morehead, who rein the meantime had struck out spected his slugging ability. Faulk and Jarrett singled to score Browne. Aiken flied out to retire the side.

Parker came up for the faculty in the second inning and got on base on an error by Teer. He was caught stealing third though, and Steger's single did not help him as he was out. Ewers and Davidson then struck out to retire the side.

The seniors got three hits and two walks in the second to score five times, Brown, Allison, Willis, Teer and Durham crossing the plate. It would be revealing professional secrets to tell all about that inning and the next, so we'll just add that the seniors scored seven more runs in the third inning and let it go at that with no questions asked.

The faculty scored a run in the third inning. Shaw hit for three bases but the umpire, who was getting a drink of water, decided to make a horrible example of him, and called him out for not touching second base. Confidentially, he didn't touch the bag, but the umpire didn't see him. Reynolds walked then after the game had been resumed, and scored when Norton singled. Morehead then hit into a double play, the centerfielder catching the ball and throwing out Notron before he could tag up. Reynolds' next run was made in the fifth inning and the last in the seventh, both times after he had walked. Morehead batted him in both times, once after Norton had flied out and the second time after Norton had walked.

The seniors added a run in the fifth when Teer singled to drive in Durham who had singled, and then added the last in the seventh when Teer hit for four bases.

The hitting for the afternoon was lead by Dr. Steger, flashy shortstop for the faculty, and "Unk" Marsalis, star first sacker for the seniors. Both hit 1000. Steger hit two for two, getting a walk and a sacrafice in his other two duels with the pitcher, while Marsalis only was at the plate one time. Teer also should be mentioned as a 1000 hitter in the game. He hit safely six times in his six trips to the plate, one of them being a home run, but it is claimed that he was a ringer and some think that he should have been made to bat left handed and get only two strikes.

On account of Teer's hitting, Durham took scoring honors with four runs.

The faculty probably will engage in another encounter with some local team in the near future, when they can recuperate from the sore muscles and find a better umpire.

LUS GO FISHIN'-

Spring is here. We feel it in the air. All of us feel like throwing our books and our cares to the four winds and retiring to a quiet cool bank to fish and fish and fish.

The thoughts of fish and fishing have led the Conglomerate staff to a decision to suggest a new course for Centenary. Said course to be known as "Fishiology," and to be taught by a staff of expert fishiologists.

New courses should be added from time to time. As it is Centenary is pre-Medieval in many ways. The Department of Mathematics still spends many hours in tryin gto make freshmen see that two and two make four. The History Department is still trying to make Sophomores look agog and aghast by saying that Lindbergh flew over the Atlantic in 1492, and that the Revolutionary War was fought at Mooringsport.

The English Department is as far behind the times as the other departments are. Once annually those august gentlemen who lecture on "Why Ain't Ain't Correct," don their kilties and with bag-pipes over their shoulders parade the campus trying to ballyhoo up a crowd to hear their lecture on Roberts Burns' latest poem; or those same gentlemen will spend hours in attempting to scan such poems as "Yes We Have No Bananas."

Centenary awake! Shake off thy legarthy! Why not add a course in Fishiology? Think of the hundreds of students that would be attracted to our College! Think of the zeal wit hwhich students would go to their assigned tasks!

Of course certain instructions would be necessary. The staff staff would recommend that freshmen be forbidden to go near the water, unless they were accompanied by a Senior or a professor of fishiology. (However, freshmen could be used to bate the hooks for seniors).

Objection to a course in fishology mght be rased on the ground that we have no water nearer than Red Rver. Non-sense! Bah! The staff is ready at any time to sponsor a move to build an artificial lake between the boys' dormitory and south hall. Such a lake could be made to pay great dividends. Just think of the increase that could be derived from high powered ferry boats operating between the hall and the dormitory. That income would within afew weeks more than pay for the lake.

Another thing to be thought of is the dignity that would be given to our chapel exercises when the Professors of Fishiology come in to the services. Think of the impressiveness of the scene, those professors wearing hip boots and carrying fishing poles over their shoulders.

Awake, awake old Centenary!
Awake to thy opportunities!
Give us new courses, new life, new thoughts.
Lus Go Fishing.

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More than three centuries after Captain John Smith and British cavalier companions landed on this historic spot at Virginia Beach, a blimp casts its moorings in the shadow of the commemorative wooden cross. It was on this site that the pioneers of 1607 landed from their ships, "Sarah Constant," "Godspeed" and "Delivery."

For weeks the hopeful girls and women who have been selected to make their bow to royalty at the Court of St. James, have been making preparations for the honor which is eagerly sought by hundreds of American girls visiting England.
(International Newsreel)

CENTENARY HAS ENTRANTS IN TYPING CONTEST

In the annual State Typing Contest to be held Saturday, May 17, in Shreveport, Mr. Rhodes of the Commercial Department, is entering two contestants: Miss Catherine MacPhee in the 2nd year college division and Miss Cloda Thurber in the first year division.

Miss Ruth Saltzman recently received a gold medal from the Royal Typwriting Company for making a score of 52 words a minute wtih four errors.

—o—

CARLSON PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

r. LeRoy Carlson, head of the Piano Department of the college presented seven of his pupils in a most enjoyable pano concert at the Woman's Department Club, Wednesday evening, May 7. The recital was unique in that two pianos were used throughout, some numbers by two players and tohers by four.

The pupils, assisted by the Mendelssohn Choral Club, were: the Misses Hallie Mae Caplis, Henrietta Carnahan, Mary Blanche Scales, Arlene See, Maxine Henderson, and the Mesdames Emma Lou Keene and S. C. Robinson.

Patronize Our Advertisers and Friends

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY MUSIC HEARD IN CHAPEL

Thursday afternoon, May 8, the Louisiana State University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. H. W. Stapher, director of the department of Music at L. S. U. played before an appreciative audience in the College Chapel. The program consisted of well known classical music. Perhaps the outstanding number was Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 5. This piece received genuine approval. The orchestra was a surprise to those who expected to hear an amateur organization. On the contrary the members of the organization showed a remarkable proficiency in the handling of their instruments. Much credit is due Mr. Stopher for his successful direction.

—o—

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LIVELY CHORUS AGAIN SINGS

So great was the success of the first appearance of that now well known band of tonsil ticklers, that they were compelled to yield to popular demand and again appear n concert before the members of Mr. Lively's English 2.6 class.

Thursday morning the long anticipated and deferred moment arrived. The prodigies: Misses Sibly Lacy and Merle Chitwood, Messrs. Bill Galbreath, Jim Sensintaffer, and Singleton Gardner arose. A nervous clearing of throats and then a pin dropping silence ensued. Then upon the ears of the "Aspirants for Culture" there fell the sweet melody of that never to be forgotten "Silver Threads Among the Gold." However, the words were some the author of this song had never conceived of. They are the work of the later geniuses. They began thus: "While the organ pealed potatoes, lard was rendered by the choir. . . " Present information is to the effect that this was the final appearance of that talented band so those within hearing distance of that final rendition may well count themselves blessed among the sons of Adam.

—o—

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of Oh Yeah! Fame
in
The Swellhead
SUN., MON., TUES.
May 25, 26, 27
Edmund Lowe
in
Born Reckless

CENTENARY'S TOUR

A Centenary tour to Europe certainly ought to have more students registered than are in this first tour from the College. It is well worth a good sized sacrifice to be able to be where Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History has been made. To see what poets and literatures have written about gives a new meaning to the study of Literature. Anyone who can possibly get the money should avail himself of the marvelous opportunity this first inclusive tour of the best of Europe offers.

It is gratifying to be having fun while one is being educated, and that is just what happens on a tour of Europe. It is thrilling from the moment of getting on the steamer to the sight of the Goddess of Liberty on the return voyage. The ocean voyage itself, is delightful with the deck sports, the four "eatings," the dancing, and games. When one desires, it is great to sit on deck and watch the changing moods of the sea and feel the sea winds in one's face.

Think of eight days in England including London and environs, Oxford University, Leamington, a motor tour of the Shakespeare country, Kenilworth, Warwick, Shottery, and Stratford-on-Avon; a motor tour of the English Lake country where Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey lived and wrote; and where the Shelleys, the Lambs, DeQuincey and others visited. One can sit under the very trees Wordsworth planted with his own hands.

Five days in Paris are alone worth crossing the ocean for, three days of sight seeing and two free days. Then there is Switzerland, and Italy with the many civilizations reflected in her monumental works of art, Austria, The Passion Play, Germany, Holland, and Scotland. It is a marvelous tour. Come on boys and girls, let's make it a representative Centenary tour.

—o—

Mrs. Green—"Do you know where bad ilttle boys go?"

Johnnie—"Yes'm, they go most anywhere."

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Volume 23 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930 | Number 17

DEPT. OF COMMERCE TO CONDUCT COTTON SCHOOL THIS SUMMER

Instruction in grading, stapling, exporting and cotton trade procedure will be offered at the Centenary College Summer School of Cotton, July 11 to August 15.

Two complete courses will be offered for which college credit may be secured. The first course will consist of five weeks of practical training in cotton classfication by grade and staple, under the direction of competent cotton classers. Ths course will be conducted in the classing rooms of a local cotton merchant, so that the student may have an opportunity to observe the actual work of classification by experts.

The second course offered, Cotton Trade Procedure and Marketing, is designed to give the prospective cotton buyer, planter, or cotton merchant a good knowledge of marketing, covering street buying and selling, and the relation between interior buying and selling and export buying and selling; cotton office practice, covering all the basic principles of the book work and clerical detail, such as figuring grade and staple differences, handling of hedges and futures transactions.

Instructors for the Cotton School will include, in addition to Robert S. See, Head of the Department of Commerce, a number of experienced cotton classers, office men, and brokers operating in the Shreveport market.

This group of courses is being offered with a view to preparing young men to enter the cotton business, to train cotton growers and prospective growers to market their product profitably, and to assist small town buyers to become more familiar with the marketing process and to judge more accurately the grade and staple of the cotton which they buy.

400 TO GRADUATE AT BYRD HIGH SCHOOL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Four hundred seniors of the C. E. Byrd High school will receive their diplomas at the graduating exercises of the school to be held at the Municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Judge E. P. Mills, of the Caddo district court will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Owing to the number of graduates, there will be two separate presentations of diplomas. The graduates are listed alphabetically and those whose names are from A to N will receive theirs in the first group. Then there will be a musical program offered by the high school band and the high school chorus. Prof. G. C. Koffman will award the various medals and honors immediately after the presentation of diplomas of the second group. Who the valedictorian is had not been announced by school authorities Tuesday morning.

An elevated platform has been arranged in the auditorium of the building for the accommodation of the seniors. After marching in from the lobby they will take their places on the stand and remain there until the conclusion. Each graduate will be assisted in the presentation by a member of the junior class, who will receive the diplomas and carry it to the graduate. In past exercises the senior marched across the platform and received his diplomas, causing a loss of time and some confusion.

The exercises will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

BANQUET GIVEN LOCAL CHAPTER

On the evening of Tuesday, May 6, the Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, held its annual banquet at the Washington-Youree Hotel. It was one of the mose enjoyable and successful entertainments put on by the local debaters.

After a delightful dinner had been served, Steger served as master of ceremonies and called on many of those present for short talks. Nearly all faculty members present and several of the students took part on the program which followed. Fred Jackson and "Buddy" Woodard told of their trip to Oklahoma and Kansas, Grady Reid related his experiences in Lafayette and Burney Durham gave an acount of the Arkansas trip. Dr. Steger and Mr. Shaw were forced to defend themselves due to remarks made by the above quartet. Other speakers of the evening were Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Clive, Mr. Davidson and Miss Ellen Moore.

The following were present at the banquet: Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Steger, Mrs. Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Dr. and Mrs. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. See, Mr. Randle, Miss Ellen Moore, Miss Charlotte Schliejacke, Fred Jackson, Miss Edna Hardin, Burney Durham, Miss Jonnie Burton, Grady Reid, Miss Elizabeth Lieber, W. F. Woodard, Ben Roshton and Keith Pickett.

118-Year-Old Tells Views of Modern World

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 27.—Tom Kent is 118 years old and thinks if he could get plenty of good pre-prohibition whisky he might live another hundred.

The aged rural philosopher was found sitting in a straight back chair, whittling, by a United Press correspondent yesterday.

He is known as "Uncle Tommy" to folks of this city. He has lived in Missouri 75 years, and now makes his home with Mrs. A. E. Rudicle, his only living child.

Tom Kent is something of an epicurean. He said he always had "a rip-roarin' good time, and I'm not going to let these modern ideas stop me." He likes to chew tobacco, smoke a pipe or a good cigar. He hasn't had any teeth for 50 years, but "I eat anything I want to, including fried chicken."

"I can see lots better without spectacles," he said. "I am never sick, either. I don't suppose I've spent more than $15 for doctors' bills in all my life."

Another trouble with the modern world, according to Tom Kent is that "there's too much money around. Why, I used to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning and ride horseback 40 miles to deliver the mail. I only got $8 a month for it but that was a lot of money then."

MRS. E. M. BARTHOLF'S BURIAL HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella M. Bartholf, who died at the home of her daughter, Miss Harriett Bartholf, 842 Prespect avenue, Sunday morning, were held from that residence Monday afternoon with the Rev. Jasper K. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in the Forest Park cemetery, under the direction of the Roll Osborn & Sons funeral home.

Centenary's Graduating Class for the Year 1930

Frankie Whited Adger, B. S.—August—1070 East Kings Highway.
Edwin Polk Akin, B. S.—August—Centenary.
Otis Glen Allison, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Ruth Batcheldor, B. A. (Class); June—1102 Prospect.
Dell Marie Brown, B. A.—June—232 Lister.
Lucille Brown, B. A.—(Class); June—441 East College.
Robert Allen Brown, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Emory Clinton Browne, B. S.—August—Centenary.
Lucille Clara Bubenzer, B. A.—August—Centenary.
Rachel Elizabeth Butler, B. A.—June—Route 4, Box 16A, Shreveport.
Jo Campbell, B. S.—August—725 Kings Highway.
Ouida Campbell, B. A.—June—Magnolia, Ark.
Cecilia Holden Cooley, B. A.—June—426 Columbia.
Will Wofford Crothers, B. S.—August—Centenary.
William Curtis Croxson, B. S.—June—640 Ratcliff.
Margaret Ewing Davis, B. S.—August—760 Ratcliff.
Judson Burney Durham, B. S.—June—429 Forrest.
Roland William Faulk, B. A.—(Class), June—2711 Fetzer.
Ouida Fortson, B. A.—August—Centenary.
Mertis McCutchen Foster, B. A.—August—915 Olive.
Kake Louis Hanna, B. S.—August—Centenary.
Harriette Rebecca Harper, B. S.—August—2226 Creswell.
Milton Maxwell Hattaway, B. S.—June—Waskom, Texas.
Cecil Walter Henry, B. S.—August—Centenary.
Mildred Elinor Hogan, B. A.—(Class); June—1537 Highland.
Arch Cornelius Holder, B. S.—August—256 Columbia.
Charles John Holt, B. A.—June—1524 Harvard.
Clotilde Eulora Houck, B. S.—June—Cotton Valley.
Sara Hunter, B. A.—June—249 Atkins.
Elizabeth Irwin, B .A.—August—Centenary.
Henry Morris Jarrott, B. S.—August—Centenary.
Eleanor Ben Johnson, A. B.—June—402 Dalzell.
Katy Ruth Johnston, B. S.—June—1254 Fairfield.
MaryWynn Joyner, B. A.—June—Centenary.
Vivia Claire Keith, B. A. (Class);—1739 Fairfield.
Vivian Kelly, B. A.—June—2120 Creswell.
Marie Louise Kennedy, B. A.—June—1117 East College.
Daniel X. LaGrone, B. A. (Class)—August—337 Prospect.
Sam Liberto, B. S.—June—1459 Ashton.
Elizabeth Lieber, B .A.—June—155 Dalzell.
Carl Frederick Lueg, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Peyton Bloxom Mangum, B. A.—June—Castor, La.
Letcher Griffis Marsalis, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Mrs. Raye Baldwin McCoy, B. A.—June—734 Merrick.
Fred Lee McFadden, Jr., B. S.—June—Centenary.
Lee H. Mitchell, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Ellen Moore, B. A.—June—629 Linden.
Jess Heard Moore, B. A.—June—Centenary.
Sarah Belle Mullinaux, B. A.—June—645 Kings Highway.
Elsie Myers, B. S.—June—Mooringsport.
Velma Daniel PPerryman, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Elizabeth Herriman Pettet, B. S.—August—3779 Youree Drive.
Tom Fort Pitts, B. S.—August—Belcher.
Amanda McDonald Reynolds, B. A.—June—Centenary.
Catherine Richardson, B. S.—June—1039 Mildred.
Norma Elsie Robinson, B. A.—June—1039 Sheridan.
Ila Lillian Rugg, B. S.—June—502 Travis.
Jerome Leonard Scanlon, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Grace Mooney Steger, B. A. (Class)—August—Centenary.
Kat Styron Hamel, B. S.—June—Marshall, Texas.
Jesse Neil Taylor, B. S.—June—200 Dalzell.
Sheldon Teer, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Pauline Ernestine Tilleux, B. S.—June—2448 Queen's Highway.
Jams Wimberly Tooke, B. S.—June—673½ Jordan.
Milton Clarence Trichel, Jr., B. S.—August.
Catherine Vaughan, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Mary Maxine Waller, B. S.—June—926 Unadilla.
Pauline Watson, B. S.—August—2619 Lillian.
Wimberly Bryan Watts, B. S.—June—Centenary.
Fred Willis, B. S.—August—Centenary.
George Angus Wilson, B. A.—June—22 Columbia.
Margaret Witherspoon, B. A. (Class)—June—Route 2, Shreveport.
Katherine Kelly Woodley, B. A. (Class);—911 Wilkinson.
Ruth Wren, B. A.—August—2020 Line.

DEBATING SEASON FOR 1930 CLOSES

The Centenary debating teams have just closed a fairly successful season. The boys' teams won seven debates and lost eight, with one no-decision debate. The girls' team lost their only debate of the year. Nine of the boys' debates and the girls' debates were away from home, so it is seen that the teams made a creditable showing, indeed. Jackson and Woodard bore the brunt of the forensic activities, taking part in nine debates, winning four and losing four, with one no-decision debate. Harris and Roshton won one; Reid and Pickett won one; and Reid and Roshton won one. Durham and Weekley lost one; Durham and Reid lost two; while Reid and Weekley lost one.

In oratory we had a very successful season. Grady Reid won first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest, while Miss Jonnie Burton won third place in the girls' Oratorical Contest.

At the end of the year four new members were taken into Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. They were Mr. Davidson, Grady Reid, Ben Roshton and W. F. Woodard. The other members of this society are: Faculty—Dr. Steger, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Morehead, Mr. Cline, Mr. Shaw and Mrs. See; students—Ellen Moore, Fred Jackson, Burney Durham and Burton Weekley.

During this school year the debaters have taken part in various other activities. Ben Roshton, Burton Weekley and Joe Harris are members of Lambda Theta Chi. Fred Jackson is a member of Sigma Phi, while W. F. Woodard is a pledge of that fraternity. Burney Durham belongs to Theta Kappa Mu. Ellen Moore is president of the Senior Class, Elizabeth Lieber is a member of Eta Sigma Chi and Pi Gamma Mu. Mr. Jackson is business manager of the Yoncopin. Woodard is a member of the Glee Club and also manages it. He belongs to Pi Gamma Mu. Durham is on the Conglomerate staff, belongs to Eta Sigma Chi, is treasurer of the Tennis Club and is student assistant in Psychology. Reid belongs to the Chemistry Club. Weekley and Roshton are members of the Masquers. Two debaters, Miss Lieber and Durham, have important roles in the Senior Play. This year has been one of the best in the history of forensics at Centenary College. The prospects for next year are very bright, as only three of Centenary's debaters graduate this year. With such fine material to draw from next year, forensics should have their best year at Centenary.

GOODRICH SLIGHTLY BETTER AFTER BEING STRICKEN TODAY

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church, who was stricken at his home, 2222 Fairfield avenue, Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock with a severe attack of stomach trouble, was reported slightly improved Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Goodrich was rushed to the Highland sanitarium, where it was found his condition was critical. Dr. R. G. Douglas, attending physician, stated that a change in Dr. Goodrich's condition for the better was noticed at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and since that time he has shown improvement.

LEVEE'S CAVING AT SHREVE ISLAND IS PRACTICALLY OVER

With the crest of the high water in Red river here already passed, the caving of the levee in the Big Bend section of Shreve Island had virtually ceased Tuesday morning, and all danger of a break at this point was considered passed, according to levee board officials.

About 15 feet of the old levee remained in place with little prospect that it would cave in as the flood waters receded.

The new levee erected around the cave-in had been completed, but workmen and teams were engaged in throwing up a permanent bank, joining with the old levee perhaps a quarter of a mile south of the gap and almost completely around the bend itself.

The levee caved very little during the last 24 hours, levee board officials said.

Further south, about two miles below Dixie Gardens, work of building a connecting levee between the old railroad dump and the river levee had been virtually completed, and it is thought that this work will act as a safeguard from any break at this point for many years to come, it was said.

Police officers who have been stationed at the road leading through the Meyer plantation to the levee to keep persons from driving their cars to the levee had been removed Tuesday following almost a week of continuous patrol of the road and only a few persons visited the scene Tuesday, indicating that any fears of a break in the levee had been alleviated.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF HOURS AT LOCAL LIBRARY ANNOUNCED

The Shreve Memorial library has been at active work during the past year in the development of special collections to support the Shreveport business man's interests. In realizing this, the public library of Shreveport is attempting to find out what the business men really want and then giving satisfactory service, by adding systematically and intelligently to its business collection.

Shreve Memorial library has not only added valuable reference tools, such as commercial directories, maps, Moody's investors service and business periodicals, but has collected business books that are of interest to every profession. Beginning June 1, the library will close at 7 p. m. and those who desire to spend a few hours in the reading rooms may avail themselves of these valued books.

The juvenile department is now open at 10 every morning and remains open until 5:30 p. m.

BYRD HIGH SENIORS HOLD FINAL FETE

The final get-together banquet of the 1930 graduating class of the C. E. Byrd high school was held Monday night at the Washington-Youree hotel when approximately 300 students were present to hear a farewell greeting given by Prof. G. C. Koffman. Professor Koffman spoke on "Farewell and Future Success." The banquet was a climax to one of the week of entertainment of the class. Roy Whisenhunt, a senior, opened the program with the invocation. He was followed by a novelty entertainment by Ben Grubbs and Robert Stuart, dancing team.

Robert Chandler, Shreveport lawyer, gave an interesting talk on "Tolerance and Prejudice." The entertainment was brought to a close by the musical numbers rendered by Albert Harrell and Gus Bell. The sponsor of the class, Miss Jenny Pitty Brown, made a short speech. After the farewell address given by Manning Smith, president of the class, Prof. G. C. Koffman, principal of the C. E. Byrd high school, was presented with a lounging robe. The banquet was ended when the entire group sang the Loyalty song, official song of the high school.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FRANCES HARRIS
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RELIGION IN OUR LIVES

Does religion mean very much to the average American? Most of us would be thoroughly insulted if we were told that we were not Christians, for only a small percentage does not profess to believe in Christ. However, they do have their own religion. Every man has some sort of belief that he calls his religion. He believes, in most instances, in a divine God, for he feels that there is some one more powerful than man who has created the heavens and the earth and who has made the plants, flowers, and, biggest of all, man.

Yet, though we do possess a belief in God and though most of us call ourselves Christians, we must confess that our religion plays a small part in the actual living of our lives. We strive, of course, to build up our character and to do all that our conscience says is right, according to our respective education. But as for living with the idea in mind of doing only what is pleasing to God, we do not. We go on about our business without even a thought of Him. There are few of us, who, five minutes out of the twenty-four hours, utter a single prayer. There are few of us who ever think about God while at our work with our personal problems. It is a sad fact that most of us go to Church, not especially to pray, but to listen to a preacher talk on some widely advertised subject under an alluring title, or perhaps we watch people nod in unpeaceful slumber, or wonder how much Mrs. Brown's dress cost.

In the middle ages people were very dependent upon God. In the present age people are very independent of Him. It is to be regretted that we are getting away from our daily prayer, from daily communion with God.

It is said that the people are very dissatisfied with themselves and with the world at large—more so now than ever in the world's history. They do not seem able to find peace. Perhaps it is the tendency of being independent of God that has caused so much restlessness in our country. Whether that is true or not, it is worth investigating just the same. If we visit a convent, we do not find that restlessness; we find women who are at perfect peace with themselves, the world, and God. There are no people as happy as the nuns who keep close to God in prayer. It may be because they do not have to face the worry of problems which come to people in the world, but that is not likely the cause. It is more likely because the nuns have been able to place perfect faith in God. Every household has its troubles; so, just as the home has its worries, the convent has its. It makes no difference where we are, we must face problems.

We will grant then that they are happy, not because they do not have their troubles, but because they have found something deeper. We know that it is a psychological fact that we are happier when we have made someone else happy. If we would try, perhaps we would find that when we had forgotten ourselves in prayer, we too

—Exchange.

"HALLELUJAH" PREVIEW AT MAJESTIC TONIGHT

An innovation in screen entertainment will be the Majestic midnight preview tonight at 11:30 (Wednesday) of the widely discussed picture, "Hallelujah," produced by King Vidor with an entire negro cast. "Hallelujah" is said to be the first really authentic picturization of the negro race ever filmed.

Beale Street, birthplace of jazz, and inspiration of the "Beale Street Blues" and other numbers, contributed largely to the making of the first al-Negro picture in history. Many of the people apearing in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking and singing novelty were chosen for their roles on the famous Memphis street, most colorful Negro settlement in the world.

The new picture was largely filmed in and about Memphis, and on cotton plantations along the Mississippi. It is now playing at the Majestic Theatre.

King Vidor, famous director of "The Big Parade," directed the new drama, which is to the screen what "Porgy" and similar plays were to the speaking stage. Vidor took his principals, mostly recruited from the New York stage, to Memphis, where the cotton workers and other characters were chosen from among the natives there. The famous Dixie Jubilee Singers, Negro chorus, was enlisted to sing the "blues" and spirituals and other musical numbers featured in the production.

In the great baptismal scene, the camp meeting and other vivid and spectacular details their voices add greatly to the unique charm of the drama of Negro life in the South.

Daniel Haynes, of the New York "Show Boat" production on the stage, Nina Mae McKinney, formerly of "Blackbirds", Harry Gray, Victoria Spivey, Everett McGarrity, Fannie Belle de Knight and others of note are in the cast.

FACULTY BASE BALL TEAM LOSES TO DORM. BOYS

One of the most interesting sporting events of the season took place Wednesday afternoon when the Faculty played a group of the dormitory boys a baseball game. The score was 21 to 8 in favor of the students.

The game started out as if it would be a pitching duel between Zechiedrich of the Dodmitory and Moorehead of the Faculty. The boys scored a run without a hit in the last half of the first after the Faculty had gone scoreless. After Hilton went out, Balter walked, went to third when the catcher overthrew third, and scored on a passed ball. The Faculty tied the count in their half of the third when Norton doubled and scored on Davidson's single. They scored two mer in the fourth when Morehead doubled, Randae missed McDonnell's third strike on what would have been the last out, Norton's walk and Davidson's single.

In the last half of the fifth Randle went to the mound for the Faculty, and things began to happen. Osborne doubled and Moran popped up to first. Zechiedrich singled, but was caught off the base for the second out. Randal was safe when Reynolds dropped his fly in left field, and Osborne scored. Hilton singled, and Randal scored. Balter walked. Welsh doubled to score Hilton and Balter. Hargis singled to score Welsh. Younger was safe on Dr. Steger's error. Osborne was safe on an error by Shaw. Moran cleaned the bases with a triple and scored a moment later on Zeichiedrich's single. Randal and Hilton singled, and Zeichiedrich scrode. Balter walked. Finch hit for Welsh and went out, second to first.

The Faculty scored three runs in the seventh when Parker hit a home run after Norton and Davidson had singled. In the eighth Dean Hardin, who played two innings in right field, came to bat for his only time and hit a neat single over shortstop. He scored on Norton's triple. The latter scored on Davidson's infield out. Norton pitched the last three innings for the Faculty and gave up nine more runs.

The Faculty made thirteen errors during the game, but they also showed brilliant form at times, making four double plays, and once almost making a triple play. Jimmy Welsh made several brilliant plays on shortstop. Sid Balter came near a record when he drew five bases on balls in six times up. "Jug" Zechiedrich and Fred Hilton led their team in hitting, the former getting four out of five and the latter three out of five. Dean Hardin with one out of one and Coach Norton with threev out of three, led the Faculty hitters. Mr. Davidson got three hits in four times up. Joe Randal crossed the plate four times to lead the run-getters.

Dr. Sexton, Dean Hardin Mr. Ewery and Mr. McDonnell served of the best umpires we have ever as umpires. "Doc George" was one seen. He has a better eye than most Texas League arbiters. He called a real good game, and one rather familiar feature of a baseball game was absent, for on one argued with the umpire. Probably for the same reason that the Dean got a single off "Jug" so easily. And why did Joe Randal throw the ball where he did when the Dean stole second? This was a very good game and everyone present enjoye dit very much, except, perhaps, the ladies at the far end of the bleachers who must have been disappointed when "George" failed to hit.

Faculty	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parker, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Shaw, 2b.	5	0	0	2	5	3
Reynolds, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Morehead, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Steger, ss.-cf.	3	0	0	3	1	2
Clark, cf.-ss.	4	0	0	1	0	4
McDonnell, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Norton, 3b.-p.	3	3	3	4	3	0
Dadvidson, c.	4	1	3	5	0	3
Randle, p.-3b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hardin, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
*See	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	10	24	11	13

*Hit for Steger in 9th.

Dormitory	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hilton, 2b.-3b.	5	2	3	3	1	0
Balter, lf.-cf.	1	3	0	0	0	0
Welsh, ss.	3	1	2	2	2	0
Hargis, 3b.-ss.	6	1	2	0	2	1
Y'nger, cf.-lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Osborne, rf.	5	2	1	2	2	0
Moran, 1b.	5	3	1	16	0	0
Zechiedrich, p.	5	3	4	1	4	0
Randal, c.	4	4	2	2	0	0
Finch, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	42	21	18	27	13	1

Summary: Winning pitcher, Zechiedrich. Losing pitcher, Randle. Pitching record: off Morehead, 1 run, two hits in 4 innings; off Randle, 11 runs, 9 hits in 1 inning; off Norton, 9 runs, 7 hits in 3 innings. Struck out: by Morehead 1; by Norton 3; by Zechiedrich 2. Bases on balls: off Morehead 3; off Randle 2; off Norton 1; off Zechiedrich 2. Two-base hits: Welsh, Younger, Osborne, Zechiedrich, Randal, Morehead, Norton. Threebase hits: Younger, Moran, Zechiedrich, Norton. Home run: Parker. Stolen bases: Hilton 3, Balter, Younger, Osborne, McDonnell, 2, Hardin, Davidson, 2. Passed balls: Randal 2, Davidson 4. Balk: Zechiedrich. Double plays: Norton to Parker, Shaw to Steger to Parker, Randle to Norton to Parker, Shaw to Randle. Umpires: Dr. Sexton, Dean Hardin, Ewerz, McDonnell.

The plane of Charles Well as it stood on its nose after a crash at the Westbury Golf Course, Westbury, L. I. It landed upside-down. Luckily no one was injured. Well bought the plane a week ago for $7,000.
(International Newsreel)

"Blind" Beggar Admittedly Rich, Pays $100 Fine

DALLAS, Texas, May 27.—Admittedly a man of means, Washington Hunt, 81, believes in standing up for his constitutional rights. Consequently he felt no qualms about holding up traffic at a busy downtown intersection during the noon hour rush to dispute the legality of a municipal statute prohibiting begging on the streets without a permit.

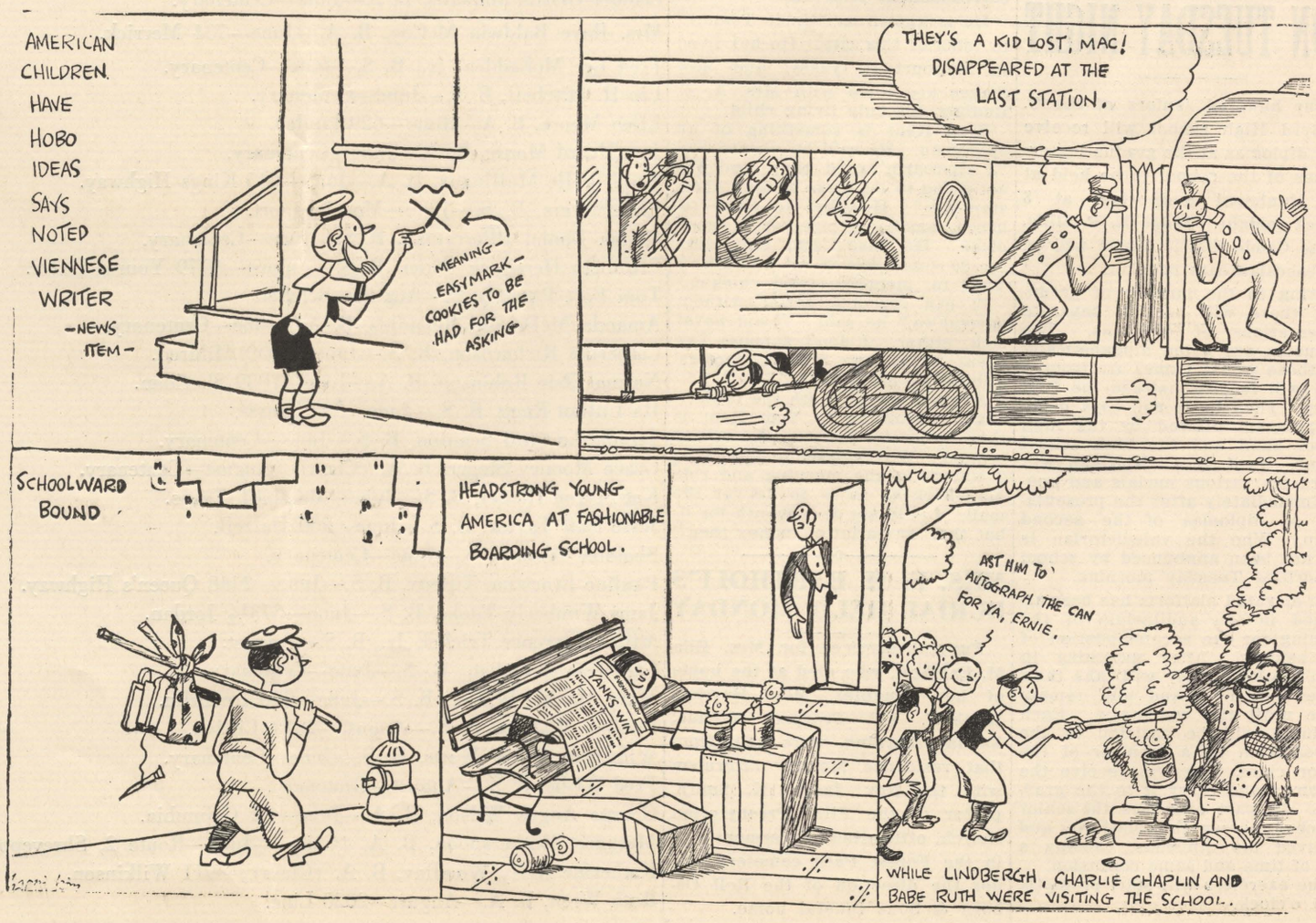
Two patrolmen took him before City Judge Cavin Muse. He argued his own defense in a clear and resonant voice.

"The city has no right under the constitution to pass an ordinance of this kind," said Hunt. "As an American citizen I have the right to work through this town. 'Help a blind man' is my drawing card."

Hunt admitted he had several thousand dollars in Dallas banks, and he lives on his own property. "Why bring that up?" was his counter-query to an inquiry if he lost any money in the recent stock market crash.

He spurned an offer of suspended sentence, planked down $100 and left the courtroom shouting for justice.

CAN YOU BEAT IT!



Majestic Theatre - Now Showing

Lupe Velez featured in "Hell Harbor"

BAZER WARNS THOSE WHO PLACE STICKERS ON AUTO WINDSHIELDS

Chief of Police D. D. Bazer announced Tuesday that ordinances passed by the city council regarding the posting of bills upon buildings and fences within the city limits and the placing of stickers on the windshields of automobiles and placing of advertising matter in or on automobiles will be strictly enforced. He issued a warning to those who have been violating these ordinances. They will be arrested and brought into city court, where, if convicted, they will be fined, Chief Bazer said.

The ordinance regarding the posting of bills, etc., on buildings and fences was passed by the city council March 11, 1873, and carries a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $20 for each offense. The ordinance governing the placing of stickers on windshields was passed by the council in 1925. It carries a fine of not less than $5 and not more than $25, and a 10-day jail sentence, at the discretion of the court.

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KAPPA ALPHA FRAT TO HOLD BANQUET HERE ON MAY 31ST

Senator Charles A. Holcombe of Baton Rouge Will Be Speaker at Fete.

Arrangements are being perfected for the reception and banquet that is tendered its new members and certain honor guests each year by the Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity located at Centenary college. The affair will be held this year at the Washington hotel on next Saturday, May 31, at 7:30 p. m.

The chapter has added 21 new members during the past session, and these young men will be honored on that occasion. Other honor guests will include the following members, all of whom were initiated into the fraternity by Alpha Iota chapter from 25 to 30 years ago, during the time the college was located at Jackson, Louisiana, viz: Walter P. Holcombe, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president of the Brooklyn-Edison Co.; A. R. Holcombe of New York city, managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, who is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at Centenary this year; A. N. Williams, banker of Mer Rouge, La.; Dr. H. M. Austin of Laredo, Texas; Dr. Gordon Holcombe of Lake Charles; Rev. Dr. N. E. Joyner of Nachitoches; W. M. Drake, cotton broker, of Natchez; Miss E. M. Decker, of the Whitman-Decker Lumber Co., Farmerville, La., and Charles A. Holcombe, state senator, of Baton Rouge.

The evening's entertainment will be in charge of Will Tom Lea, chief officer of Alpha Iota chapter. Dr. Joyner will preside at the banquet as toastmaster and Senator Holcombe will be the speaker of the evening. There will be a number of entertainment features and the chapter has planned to make the occasion a real re-union for all the members of the fraternity who live in Shreveport, as well as for the visitors.

The chairman of the general banquet committee is Marvin Speights, and he is being assisted by J. W. Begbie Jr., Early Cunningham, L. S. Fullilove, N. C. Blanchard and J. D. Youngblood.

The chapter is making an effort to reach every member of the fraternity who lives in Shreveport, and in any of the surrounding towns, and urging each member to be present. It is requested that if they fail to see any member, that he phone one of the above named boys at the chapter house.

Each man is expected to bring his wife or his date, the entertainment being intended to honor the ladies also.

Associated Press Photo

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Birmingham, Ala., was elevated to college of bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Dallas convention.

LITTLE THEATRE'S LAST OFFERING OF SEASON BEGINS RUN

'Interference' Will Open Tuesday for Five-Night Engagement.

"Interference," the play chosen for its gala benefit performance by the Little theatre, is sound drama to the last detail, working up to its climax in a series of scenes calculated to make the observer long for the curtain to rise again and disclose further steps in the unfolding of the plot.

Treatment is very unusual. In the development of many plays characters are required to behave in a manner little short of imbecile, to enable the necessary suspense to be sustained. People refrain from telling triffling incidents that would clear matters at once. Not so in "Interference." All that anybody can tell is told. Hero and villain, good lady and bad lady explain things freely. The result is an extraordinarily interesting play which will grip and hold its audience.

"Interference" opens tonight, and will run through Saturday. It is a gripping play, and will no doubt please universally.

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